

Canton opts for PIC to utilize CETA funds

Canton officials feel they can get better use of federal CETA funds and better administrative efficiencies by working with Wayne County.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) programs provide federal money to train and use workers by the local governmental unit. Canton only last month passed a resolution to form a CETA consortium with Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Northville and Northville Township.

However, Terry Carroll, Canton grants coordinator, told the trustee board Tuesday night that the consortium was "unworkable for several reasons", although he did not list what they were.

Carroll advised Canton Township to join the Private Industry Corporation of Wayne County for the purpose of achieving a 50,000 threshold population figure to qualify for CETA programs.

"As you will remember, last month the board passed a resolution to join the cities and townships of Plymouth and Northville for the same purpose," Carroll told the board. "After several meetings, which the Supervisor (Noel Culbert) and I attended with the above-mentioned communities, it became apparent that such a consortium was unworkable for several reasons. After an analysis of our options were approached the Private Industry Corporation to allow us to join them in their attempt to put together enough communities to reach the 50,000 number."

Carroll said the Private Industry Corporation is the organization which receives CETA Title VII private sector funds for the County of Wayne. It operates independently from Wayne County Office of Manpower.

"They will allow us to file under their private non-private structure for CETA Program Agent Status for two public service employment programs under Titles II-D and VI."

"They also will establish a control board for our program which will be comprised of one delegate from each Program Agent member community. It is my recommendation that we proceed with the Private Industry Corporation."

Carroll added that it might require the board to rescind their previous resolution to join with

'They will allow us to file under their private non-private structure...'

their four neighboring communities to the north.

The resolution passed Tuesday night read, in part: "Whereas Wayne County, by letter of Feb. 13, 1980 distributed by Wayne County Office of Manpower has encouraged such joint action by governmental jurisdictions within Wayne County, and Whereas better utilization of available funds and some administrative efficiencies would be gained by such action;

"Therefore be it resolved that the Charter Township of Canton wishes to join with other jurisdictions in Wayne County in a joint application for recognition by the U.S.

Department of Labor as a Program Agent and such other joint actions as may be necessary to effectuate such status."

The resolution, unanimously passed by the trustee board, designated the Private Industry Corporation in Wayne County as its administrative agent to take those actions necessary to achieve the purpose of the resolution.

Carroll said Canton's participation in the CETA program with Wayne County would increase the township's funding level by nearly 43 percent.



In training

Athletes in the special Olympics are warming up for their favorite indoor events which will be held this Saturday and on May 2 at Canton High School. These youngsters at Pledgecraft Workshop in Wayne include John Glazek (from left), Wendy Clark, Dylem Weller, Jerry Paterson, plus Carol Barta, who works with them. This Saturday's gymnastic events begin at 9 a.m. at Canton High School's Phase III facility. Bowling competition begins at 9 a.m. at

Super Bowl in Canton on May 3. Next Friday, May 2, Olympics outdoor events will be held at 8:30 a.m., with a parade of the expected 1,600 participants from Wayne County and the symbolic lighting of the torch. Track and field events will be held at Salem's track and the public is encouraged to come and cheer on the participants. — ANP photo by Tom Greenwood.

Through PIC

50 jobs available to private sector

Up to 50 CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) eligible residents in Wayne County, excluding the City of Detroit, will receive training in the skills needed to find, secure and retain jobs with private employers under a new program provided through the Private Industry Corporation (PIC), according to executive director Edward R. Koch.

Titled Job Seeking Skills, the program is aimed at CETA participants who want to increase their chances of getting a job by learning to identify individual job skills, identify and contact potential employers, survive the job selection process and retain the job obtained.

The training program is for two to

four weeks, depending on the individual involved.

"Conducted in a classroom setting, the program includes the use of audio-visual aids, sample interview exercises, job search techniques and supportive counseling," Koch said. "The program is aimed at breaking the unsuccessful job search cycle that often compounds the problems of the unemployed."

Upon completion, the participants will be referred either to other employment and training activities or to direct job placement.

This program is one of several types of employment and training activities available through PIC. The corporation is a private non-profit business funded by the U.S. Department of Labor as part of the

employment and training programs of Wayne County, Dearborn and Livonia.

Residents of Wayne County (except Detroit) who are interested in the Job Seeking Skills program should contact John R. Mount, Manpower Training Services, 13265 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, or call 581-4829.

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Bowen is promoted to cadet sergeant

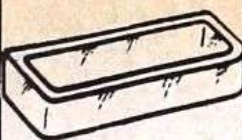
Cadet Kurt J. Bowen, the son of Mrs. Martha L. Brimble of Walnut Drive, Romulus, has been promoted to cadet sergeant in the Junior ROTC at Howe Military School in Howe, Ind.

Bowen holds the rank

effective April 10, according to senior Army instructor L. Col. William L. Ellis.

Cadet Bowen, a first year student at Howe Military School, is a sophomore.

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Police services to continue through May 6

Romulus residents can be certain of one thing — they will have police protection provided by the Wayne County Sheriff's Department until May 6.

At last week's City Council session, Clerk Leonard J. Folmar presented copies of correspondence from the county indicating that the Board of Commissioners had approved budgetary funds for local police patrol until that date.

Police protection until May 6 also was approved for Detroit Metropolitan Airport by the county board, according to the resolution passed by that body in early March.

The resolution stated that Mayor William M. Oakley had indicated by letter that Romulus was willing to negotiate a new contract for police services with the county and to resolve any differences between the city and county on past due payments for those police services.

The resolution also stated that Romulus had indicated it will pay \$142,645 per month to the county for police services provided by the Sheriff's Department. And, should the exact amount per month be determined as more, the city will pay the additional amount. If less, the city will be credited with the difference, the resolution stated.

The city and county have been squabbling for several months over a new contract and costs associated with it, in addition to a disagreement over how much money was owed by the city for past police protection services.

The mayor had insisted that the county had not provided Romulus with an itemized and documented account of police services for which the city was being charged.

Folmar's presentation of the correspondence was accepted by council and no action was taken.

In other business the council accepted a letter from Col. Gerald L. Hough, director of the State Department of State Police, to Folmar, stating that freeway patrols by State Troopers most likely will be restored when funding permits; and accepted a letter to the clerk from State Rep. Gary M. Owen thanking him for sending a letter to Gov. William Milliken on freeway patrol

by State Police and pledging his support in reinstatement of budget cuts paying for those services.

The council also accepted a memorandum from Patrick Hogan, community development director for the city, telling of a freeze ordered by President Jimmy Carter on all 1979-80 and 1980-81 land and water projects. The freeze stops any action now on grant applications for tennis

courts at Henry Ruff Park and pre-applications for grants for expansion of that park, possible purchase by the city of Shady Hollow Golf Course and development of Cypress Park.

The council also accepted a letter from Bill Simonds, president of the Romulus Central Businessmen's District Association, requesting money from sale of the Romulus

Neighborhood Center to be used to improve the corner of Wayne and Goddard roads as part of the revitalization of the downtown business district; accepted a letter from Coby Lackey of Harroun Parkway, urging that the motorcycle trail between Van Born and Merriman roads — closed by the city due to vandalism and threats by cyclists — be re-opened.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

April 30, 1980

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'Down on the farm...'

Extension Service ready for new 'home'

By MAUREEN CAMPS
ANP Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago, Wayne County government set aside 26 acres of land in Wayne on the west side of Venoy Road north of Van Born, and talked about "some day" building a center for the Wayne County Extension Service there.

Don Juchartz had, at that time, been director of the extension service for a mere three years. He spent the next 13 years waiting for funding that never came for the facility. Until two years ago, when Wayne County was awarded a federal Local Public Works allocation.

The cooperative extension project

was No. 1 on the capital improvements list. Going one step further, it was decided to join the extension service center with a construction project for the county school district. The result was a \$4.7 million grant to build the center that is now touted as "one of a kind" in the county.

Juchartz obviously is very proud of the place as he guides visitors through the 40,000 square-foot building that is finished but barely furnished, that still has boxes of paperwork stacked on the floor and still has cans of paint scattered about and some of the ceilings not quite in place. But on a tour through the grounds outdoors, his eyes shine

with the prospect of what the center will someday be.

"This center has unlimited potential, so much so, that we don't even know yet the extent of what we can do with it," he says. "Together (with the county school district) we have opportunities no one else does."

Before the center even opened, at least 50 visitors from throughout the state and county have come to look it over, seeing it as a model project.

The grounds contain a huge barn with bleachers and indoor arena, 100-year-old windmill, large greenhouse for growing crops, small greenhouse attached to the office building for smaller experimentation and demonstration, an outdoor pen area where animals brought in for shows will be kept, two attractive ponds where fish will be farmed, a picturesque gazebo, centrally located information station where guides will be stationed, a "farm house," and lots of asphalt walkways winding through the whole thing.

In a time when Wayne County citizens generally don't see much about county bureaucracy, government or programs that they like, the extension and education center will likely be a "showplace" of pride for the county, Juchartz concedes.

He's still a bit worried about staffing it — his staff will not necessarily increase to run the place, given the economic troubles of the county. Already he's depending on a federally-funded job program to hire young people to landscape it.

But, he added, not one tree, not one bush, not one blade of grass will be planted without an "audience." Hereafter over and over to the center as a place of education, and it will be that from the start.

"Everything we do in the center is for an educational purpose. Every time we plant a tree, we'll hold a tree planting demonstration, every time we plant a bulb, we'll hold a demonstration."

The county extension service serves the public in four major areas, Juchartz explained, agriculture, 4-H Youth, family living and education, and natural resources and public policy. Each of those "subjects" has a certain office area and demonstration areas inside the new building, along the wing set aside for the extension service. The other, 2-story wing contains offices of the Wayne County Intermediate School District, whose main building is right next door to the new center. Connecting the two wings is a lobby area and 250-seat auditorium, which is "already scheduled like you wouldn't believe."

The two county organizations are just now getting their staffs into the building, and haven't even begun to realize the ways they can work together to provide educational experiences for people from all over the county, Juchartz said.

The extension offices for the public are all located off one main hall, designed that way purposely so people visiting one counter can see the other services there that are offered, Juchartz explained. Tucked away along side corridors away from the public areas are the printing and mailing rooms, computer room, kitchen area for employees, shipping dock and such.

Once the visitor gets outside, the real tour begins. The most eye-catching feature and focal point is the windmill, built in 1850 and donated to the center by Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Beatty Sr. of Hartland Township. Inside it is a well, where visitors will be able to stop for a drink.

The huge barn, which measures 62 feet high, contains bleachers that will fit 336 people, and an earth-floor arena, where animal shows can be held. Off the barn (which, by the way, has a hayloft, of course) is a large holding pen where animals can be kept for a day.



Why is this man smiling?

That's Don Juchartz, and he's smiling because he's standing in front of the brand new Wayne County Extension and Education Center, located on Venoy Road north of Van Born in Wayne. There's a lot more to the center than an office building, however. The 26 acres contain all manner of educational "tools" that the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service and Wayne County

Intermediate School District can use in teaching city kids and adults about horticulture, agriculture, animals, and more. The land was set aside for the center back in 1965, and since then Juchartz, director of the extension service, has been dreaming of the day it would open. And that's why he's smiling now.

— ANP photo by Tom Greenwood.

Attached to the barn in the other direction is a large greenhouse, where crops, such as wheat and soybeans, will be grown.

"It's amazing how many kids have never seen an ear of wheat," Juchartz said. "We'll be educating a whole generation with the hands on experience of coming through here and seeing and touching these crops."

Schools from throughout Wayne County will be taking advantage of the center, bringing about 60,000 through each year. Also, outdoor crops will be grown, and farmers will be able to come in and work with extension people on crop-growing techniques. There will be a farm manager, and, because there will be times when animals might be on the grounds, will be accommodations for a live-in manager in the "farm house."

Next to the farm house is another demonstration area, divided into four quadrants, where gardens will be planted.

Juchartz is trying to resist the nickname that already has been attached to the center — people have been calling it "the farm" since the groundbreaking two years ago. He'd like to have it called the "extension and education center," but he concedes that he probably won't win the battle of names.

The grounds of the "farm" are now either grass or soil covered, but as Juchartz walks through the asphalted lanes, he explains that the virtually every inch of land has the potential to be used as a demonstration site — garden vegetables here, a rose garden, soybeans, wheat.

The whole purpose is to show visitors "how to do it," so they can go home and plant their own vegetable gardens, trees and flowers.

The ponds, dug for the purposes of soil erosion and sedimentation demonstration and to demonstrate fish farming techniques, is a lovely sight in the center of the property.

complete with a little wooden bridge that leads to a small wooden gazebo.

"I've already had a request to have a wedding out here," Juchartz said. And several horticulture groups — a rose society, a dahlia club — have asked to plant around the gazebo.

"This is an asset that can't be duplicated," Juchartz says as he stretches his arm to indicate the land. "Once land is gone, you can't get it back."

Juchartz doesn't belabor the one major problem, getting the money to staff the facility, but he knows that once the public learns about the place "there will be no way we'll be able to turn the people off."

All in all, completion of the center is "very gratifying," he said. "I'm an extension man. I've been in this county for 24 years."

But as he stands on the grounds and sees its potential, he adds, "the people own this thing, it's here for them."

Springer Archery 'assaulted' by truck

Whatever the reason for what happened late Saturday afternoon, the owner of a Romulus archery business is lamenting the estimated \$8,000 to \$15,000 damages sustained when a red pickup truck tried to drive through his building.

Fortunately, Dick Springer, owner of the Springer Archery on Huron River Drive near Northline Road, said the store is covered by insurance. More fortunately, no one was inside the building when the mishap occurred five minutes after closing.

The unusual accident was witnessed by the owner and his wife of the business establishment across the street — Major Trailers. He said the couple were able to see all of the truck's license number, but one digit.

They told deputies from the Wayne County Sheriff's Department they saw 049EJ on the pickup's license. However, whether the missing digit is the first or last is unsure, Springer told the Roman.

He said he will offer a reward to

anyone providing information as to who drove the truck. He said the two witnesses described the driver as a young, white male with blonde hair, wearing a hat and jacket.

Witnesses also said the truck's bumper was pushed in and could be recognized. They identified the make of truck as a Ford, Springer said.

Springer said the truck smashed three plate glass windows, damaged cinder blocks at the bottom of the building's front exterior wall, pushed back show cases inside, and bent a metal support holding up the upstairs apartment.

Witnesses told Springer the driver experienced difficulty in backing out of the debris and had to open the truck's hood before finally pulling out onto Northline Road toward Wayne Road.

Springer said a sheriff's deputy alerted by radio saw the truck traveling in the opposite direction and turned around and gave chase. However, the truck was too far away, and the deputy failed to catch the fleeing driver, Springer said.

Lions stage White Cane

Members of the Romulus Lions Club today through Sunday will be seen on street corners soliciting funds for their annual White Cane drive.

The drive, which began last Friday, will help some of the estimated 16,000 blind persons in the state of Michigan who are dependent upon either a white cane or a leader dog, said Henry B. Nolen, club president.

Proceeds from the local drive,

Nolen emphasized, will go to the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Mich., Welcome Home for the Blind, and aid sight of the visually handicapped with free examinations, eyeglasses and white canes.

Nolen reminded Romulus residents that their help is especially needed this year since passage of the turn on red light law. Blind pedestrians now are more vulnerable than ever to cars turning on red at intersections.

In Brief

Three appointments were made last week to township bodies by the Van Buren Township Board.

The appointments were Joe DiDia to the Planning Commission, replacing Dorothy York; Tom Welty to the advisory committee of the September Days Senior Citizens Center; and Donna Hall to the Economic Development Corporation, replacing Tom Kelly.

...

Huron School authorities recently received information from the Detroit News, that Margaret Danowski, a local 16-year-old student, had received a commendation award in its Scholastic Awards Contest.

Margaret, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Danowski of Merriman Road, New Boston, wrote a science fiction novel for entry in the competition.

The book, "The Way to the Stars," concerns the futuristic post-atomic war lives of 1,500 people who attempt to regroup and settle on an alien planet.

Margaret has written short story mysteries and is in the process of revising several of her earlier works. She has been writing since her sixth grade year at St. Stephen's. Margaret is now a junior at Huron High School.

She is a member of the Huron High School National Honor Society and intends to pursue a doctoral degree in astrophysics.

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Hearing Slated

30 buildings recommended for demolition by Bingham

Owners of 30 buildings in Romulus recommended for demolition by George R. Bingham, city engineer, will have an opportunity to be heard at a public hearing May 27 at 7 p.m. at Romulus City Hall.

The City Council last week approved setting of the public hearing after Clerk Leonard J. Folmar presented Bingham's recommendation that the structures be condemned and then demolished.

Demolition hearings on the structures previously had been held April 8 and 9 by the building department and hearing officer. At

the conclusion of the session, structures owned by the 13 were recommended for demolition.

Prior to May 27, owners will be sent letters by the City Clerk's Office informing them of their chance to speak at the public hearing.

Recommended for condemnation and demolition are two structures at 28553 Wick Road, owned by Arthur and Jo Lee Golden; three structures at 6241 Wayne Road, owned by Backus Solomon; two structures at 6884 Inkster Road owned by Edward Rust Jr.; one structure at 35895 Goddard Road owned by William

Price; one structure at 5845 Wayne Road, owned by LaRaine Morrill; 13 structures at 28240 Smith Road owned by Frederick Staffield; one structure at 29533 Smith Road, owned by Franklin Ayers Jr.; one structure at 6625 Wayne Road, owned by Jewel Holly; one structure at 6016 Chamberlain, owned by Ronald Warren; one structure at 8640 Dodge, owned by the Astor Co.; two structures at 31040 Ecorse Road owned by G.H. Vallencourt; one structure at 6086 Edmund, owned by Charles Johnson; and one structure at 6097 Essex, owned by William Patrick Sr.

'Light of Resurrection' shone in U.S. Embassy in Teheran

The light of the Resurrection reached even the rooms of confinement at the American Embassy in Teheran, Iran, during Easter services held by two United Methodist ministers from Kansas — the Rev. Jack Bremer of Lawrence and The Rev. Nelson Thompson of Kansas City — and an Omaha, Neb., Roman Catholic priest, the Rev. Darrell Rupiper.

"We had a wonderful time with the

hostages," said Mr. Bremer. "We sang hymns, prayed together fervently, held each other in our arms and held hands. It was a very moving, deeply emotional and powerful spiritual experience. I believe, for all of us."

The three ministers, who spent five days in Iran, were invited by the students at the embassy at the direction of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and through the Com-

mittee for American-Iranian Crisis Resolution in Lawrence. Mr. Bremer, a campus minister at the University of Kansas, is well known to Iranian students on the campus. He was part of a delegation invited to Iran in February.

Fr. Rupiper also was part of the February delegation. Mr. Thompson, executive director of United Methodist-related King Urban Center, was invited on recom-

mendation of the Crisis Resolution Committee.

At the April 17 Church & Society Press Conference on Iranian Hostages at United Methodist General Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., the Rev. Mr. Nelson Thompson said: "This experience called up in me all the pastoral abilities and skills I could muster. It was an extremely emotional scene."

"We did most of the services in small groups — two, three, or four. And so we had to do seven or eight different services, all of approximately 35 or 40 minutes long."

"They were very, very glad to see us and appreciative of our coming and being with them. Consequently, this was a rewarding experience for me. We did a lot of hugging, a lot of kissing, a lot of crying, and a lot of laughing and sharing with each other."

"I was genuinely impressed with the character of their spirits under such adverse circumstances," he added. "Many of them confessed to us a growing religious strength since they have been in captivity, and they have had many significant religious experiences during their time in captivity."

"Really, were it not for the grace of God as revealed to them in this experience they would not have been able to make it."

"So I think it is clear that God somehow has amazing power that can be manifest best seemingly in trying situations."

"They do want to come home very badly, he added, saying they do not in any way seem to be taking on the values of their captors."

"They are still American, and to me they didn't seem to have been brainwashed. They spoke relatively freely with us about all issues."

"We were asked not to speak with them about political issues."

Rev. Brown went on to say that "our church, though it has not fully lived up to its commitment, has always claimed to be an inclusive church. Therefore, all races and all

ethnic groups are important and are seen as primarily the church's responsibility. And this really came to bear in our trip."

"The Iranian people feel very oppressed. They have suffered under years of insensitive government and rules of oppressive dictators. They then readily identify with other oppressed minorities or majorities of the world. Their reception of me as an oppressed black person was more than warm and more than welcome, and I sensed over and over again the particular kind of relationship with them, particularly the students."

because of this. I'm American...I don't want to mislead you. I'm proud to be an American...and African American."

"There is only one black in captivity at this time. I had the privilege to meet with him and talk with him and share with him. The point I'm trying to make is, I think the students and the people of Iran sense a genuine character in this church, the United Methodist Church. I think we need to be proud of that, and I think we need to build on that, and I think we need to move forward with our involvement in the solving of this very serious international crisis."

Stake Center to conduct young women's seminar

The Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) will hold a conference for young women from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Westland Stake Center, 7575 N. Hix Road, Westland.

Young women between the ages of 12 & 18 are invited to attend. A luncheon will be served during the conference for those attending. There is no charge, however, reservations are necessary.

Four of the church's Michigan Stakes will be represented — the Ann Arbor Stake, Bloomfield Hills Stake, Grand Blanc Stake and the host Stake, Westland. In these four Stakes the church has some 600 young women that fall into the above mentioned age group.

Among the teachers the conference will be offering is Mrs. Elaine Cannon from church headquarters in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Cannon is general

president of the church's Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association (YWMIA) board.

The conference organizers also will have Lenore Romney as one of the instructors. Mrs. Romney is the wife of former Michigan governor George Romney.

Participants may choose from among the following instructors and the classes they will teach:

- Tom Curly from the Latter-Day Saint social services office in Southfield will teach "What LDS Social Services Has to Offer Teen-Aged Women."
- Connie Burt will be teaching "Make-Up — Making It Work for You."
- Kathy Anderson will be teaching "Dance Instruction."
- Kerry Johnson will be teaching "Homemade Facials, How to Do Your Own."
- Betsy Christensen will teach

"Your Hope Chest."

- Mrs. D. Bryant Stringham will be teaching "Fashion — Making Colors Work for You."
- Kathy Porter will be holding a craft demonstration involving how to decorate your tote bag and acrylic painting. A small charge of 75 cents will be required of participants of this class to cover the cost of supplies.
- Mary Rouse, YWMIA President from the Grand Blanc Stake, will be offering a craft demonstration on how to make sock dolls. The same 75-cent "supplies cover charge" will be required for this class also.
- Dr. David Britton, M.D., Ob-Gyn, will teach a class, entitled "From a Doctor's Point of View — Problems Young Women Face and Solutions."
- Lenore Romney will teach "how to be an Active, Aware Earth Angel in the 1980s."
- Elaine Cannon will talk to all young women by various age groups about "Peer Pressure — What to Do About It, What Should I Say?"

For reservation call Leslie Snow, president of the Westland Stake YWMIA, at 477-6535. Reservations also may be made by contacting either of Mrs. Snow's two counselors — Mary Pendleton of Dearborn at 336-3048 or Glenna Webber of Westland at 721-1190.

The Upper Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30
Read Colossians 1:2-6

"Make the most of your chances to tell others the Good News." (Colossians 4:5 TLB)

A student came into my office to talk about a call he had received to serve a small church which had been without a pastor for many months. He said, "I would love to go help them, but I'm waiting for a divine call." He knew that for the last eight years I had served the church which had been vacant because of my husband's death. Did I have a call? I remembered something my husband had said, "If no one else is going to do it, if it needs to be done for God, then God is calling you."

I thought about the beautiful church we had built in his memory, the bus ministry, the persons who had been helped. I saw the healing of my own sorrow and the spiritual growth in my two nine-year-old sons. No, I had not heard bells or trumpets. I had just felt a gentle nudging of the Holy Spirit that told me here was a job I could do. Nobody else was doing it, and it needed doing.

That one response to God's nudging has led to others: money loaned to a student in need, a visit to someone threatening suicide, a phone call that cinched a job for a friend. God often calls us in the needs of persons; we answer His call as we search our abilities and use them to meet those needs.

PRAYER: Dear God, teach us to hear You calling us in whatever ways You may choose. In Christ's name. Amen.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: God calls loudest in the needs of people.

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Area deaths

Levi Stokes, 84, of Belleville, died April 21, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Ervin A. Leroue, 67, of Belleville, died April 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mary Catherine Forlini, 15, of Belleville, died April 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Venna Clifton, 85, of Romulus, died April 23, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

William H. Chamberlain, 71, of Tennessee, formerly of Belleville, died April 24, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Jennie H. (Smith) Lewis, 80, of Florida, formerly of Belleville, died April 5, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Arthur S. Gorenay, 64, of Belleville, died April 25, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Muriel J. McKina, 50, of New Boston, died April 12, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Theresa M. Beltramo, 87, of Romulus, died April 22, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Connie R. Taylor, 14, of Romulus, died April 25, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Leafy L. Lawrence, 74, of Belleville, died April 27, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

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Canton Police to add Canine corps to roster

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Canton's Police Department is not going to the dogs — the dogs are coming to it.

That is the result of unanimous action by the trustee board last week to add a canine unit to complement its present force. Using money already approved by the board for the Police Department, Canton Police Chief Jerry Cox said he felt two trained German Shepherd tracking dogs could accompany officers on their regular runs.

"It is the intention of the department to add at least one dog (preferably two) to be used in conjunction with routine patrol, public presentations and crime prevention," Cox told the township board. "The dog will aid his handler in the tracking of suspects from the scenes of crimes and also to track them back to those scenes should suspects be discovered in the area of a crime. The dog also will be able to locate children who have wandered from their homes."

Cox said additional protection would be afforded police officers, predominately from a psychological point of view of the defendants-suspects.

"The dog will be trained to protect his handler and the handler's car."

Steve Keleman, a trainer of police tracking dogs, made a short presentation for the trustee board Tuesday night.

"Love and affection rather than hate and violence are used in training the dogs," said Keleman, who has volunteered to train police officers free of charge to handle the dogs.

Also, two police officers, from an original list of eight prospects, have been selected to be trained to handle the dogs and have the canines become their on-the-job partners. Keleman said the dogs would live with the police officer and "double" as a partner and family dog. He said the atmosphere of the home would aid the dog in its all-around attitude.

Keleman used his German Shepherd dog, Chris, for the

demonstration Tuesday night, showing the board and audience how the dog obeys commands to heel, start, stop and protect him. Using Chief Cox as a helper, Keleman had Cox pretend to put up his fists and take a swing at him.

One command word from Keleman and the dog barked fiercely and leaped at Cox. However, Keleman had the dog on a leash and pulled him back. When Keleman said, "Friend," the dog approached Cox in a congenial manner, and even kept walking back to Mrs. Keleman in the third row where the dog had been sitting before the demonstration.

The trustee board was impressed not only with the demonstration, but with the low cost of adding canines to the police force.

"The proposal is not an expensive one," Cox said. "We would be getting the services of Mr. Keleman without charge. The cost of purchasing an untrained dog, bred for such purposes is \$350, if they are available, higher if the breed line is unavailable."

Cox said some hardware, like a cage, leather harness and veterinarian examination at Michigan State University amounts to another \$300. The Police Chief proposed paying the police officer, with whom the dog would live, a flat fee of \$250 per year for food, medical expenses and other needs.

"Therefore, the first year expenses would be less than \$1,000 per dog, and \$250 per year after that," Cox pointed out.

Trustee Robert Greenstein commended Cox for recommending the program. But Cox candidly admitted that he was a little dubious of the canine program at first himself. However, after studying the use of dogs by police departments in other areas, he was convinced of their usefulness.

"The adoption of trained dogs for police work does not depend upon the size of the department, but upon prevailing police problems," Cox said. The chief said the types of crimes that have dropped as much as 50 percent where dogs have been

assigned are peeping toms, prowlers, child molesters, women molesters, family fights, assaults and battery, vandalism, car strips, homosexual acts, muggings, crowd disturbances, juvenile problems, car thefts and disorderly persons.

Some additional areas where police dogs have been extremely effective, include handling pedestrian traffic at major fires;

handling crowds at disaster scenes; maintaining order during strike demonstrations; handling parade crowds; conducting terrain search and vice raids; watching barricaded fugitives, tracing escaped prisoners, patrolling parks, using car lots, warehouse districts, railroad yards and alleys; searching buildings, conducting crime scene search, recovering abandoned or stolen

property and locating lost children.

Cox said the township attorney informed him that the use of trained police dogs is lawful.

"Township liability occurs when the dog may bite someone who is an innocent bystander and not involved in criminal activity," Cox said. "Additional consideration is in the area of responsible force, and the dog would be considered at the same

degree of force as a firearm as a guide for using force. Using the dog in an offensive attack situation would be extreme. Passive defense would be the mainstay and is how the dog is trained."

Cox explained that many police executives confirm reports that in crowd situations, an officer with a trained dog can be as effective as 10 regular police officers.

Lower Huron course opens

The 18-hole Par 3 golf course at Lower Huron Metropark near Belleville is open for the spring-summer season. Fees for the course are \$2.50 Monday through Friday and \$3 Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Golfers may use their own golf balls, or purchase them from the park.

Course hours are 8

a.m. to dusk, with average playing time for a foursome being 1½ hours. A putting green is located adjacent to the course for practice. Golfers will need a metropark 1980 vehicle entry permit—annual regular, \$7, senior citizen, \$2, or daily, \$2—however.

For further information call 697-9181.

Classes set

Four classes — rapid reading, assertiveness training, sign language and stress management — will be offered by the Community during spring-summer term at the college's Milton Center in Inkster.

Registrations are being accepted this week—from 2 to 8 p.m. today and 2 to 6 p.m. tomorrow — at the center, located at 1771 Henry Ruff Road. No registrations will be accepted at the first class session.

Rapid Reading can help students double their reading speed, while improving comprehension and retention. The highly structured course includes development of the mind's latent reading capabilities, as well as special approach to reading for both pleasure and information.

The class will meet on Tuesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 13 through July 1. A free preview will be held on May 6 at 6:30.

The cost of the 2-credit course is \$96.

Sign Language I is an introduction to American sign language as used by the American Deaf Society. The course teaches students to communicate through the use of signs, non-verbal communication, and the sign language vocabulary.

The class will meet on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 15 through June 12. The cost will be \$21.

Stress Management will help participants

put an end to undue tension and anxiety in day-to-day activities.

Topics covered will include identifying stress factors, making better decisions and learning and using relaxation exercises to reduce individual stress levels and increase productivity.

The class will meet on Mondays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 12 through June 16. The cost will be \$21.

Women: Assertiveness Training will help women develop skills to preserve and protect their legitimate rights as equals. The course focuses on interpersonal rights, overcoming blocks to assertive action and refining assertive behavior through group exercises and individual feedback.

The class will meet on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 14 through July 2. The cost will be \$30.

For further information on the four courses, or to obtain a complete schedule of classes, call 496-2625.

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Commissioners agree to resume support of CUFA

Members of the Wayne County Human Resources Committee, chaired by Commissioner Martha G. Scott of Highland Park, following a session April 15 with representatives of the county's Planning Commission and the Communities United for Action (CUFA), has agreed to resume support of that organization after withdrawing its support March 19.

The Board of Commissioners refused further cooperation with CUFA following a controversy over funds earlier this year.

Since then Mary Arter, former Manpower coordinator for the Downriver Community Conference (DCC) group has been named executive director of CUFA. David Copeland, administrative assistant to the mayor of River Rouge, will become chairman of the CUFA Board of Directors, replacing William McGill. The program planner is Lois Mayfield, former board chairman of the Community Service Agency for Washtenaw County; and Carrie Phillips, a public

accountant, will assume the duties as head fiscal officer.

CUFA, a non-profit corporation, designed to coordinate programs for disadvantaged persons, has a 36-member Board of Directors composed of 12 public elected officials, eight from business, and 16 representing disadvantaged persons from various county communities. It is federally funded.

Under questioning by Commissioners Mary E. Dumas of Livonia and R. William Joyner of Plymouth, Ms. Arter said she expects to enlarge CUFA to encompass 42 of the county's 43 cities and townships. It currently assists in Hamtramck, Highland Park, Inkster, Romulus, Sumpter Township, River Rouge and Ecorse.

A joint motion by Joyner and Mrs. Dumas to work with the CUFA group was approved, provided two public hearings are conducted — one in the western section of the county and one at the City-County Building — to determine if local communities really are interested in the CUFA programs.

Brown bill offers low interest loans for grain farmers

State Rep. Thomas Brown (D-37th District) has introduced legislation to make low interest state loans available to Michigan farmers who suffer financial losses because of the federal embargo on grain shipments to Russia.

The bill would offer as much as \$6 million in relief to Michigan grain producers. The legislation would create a state embargo loan commission, which would process the loans. Interest on the loans would be no more than 7 percent, with no interest assessed for the first year of the loan.

"Michigan is a major grain producing state, and it has been hurt by the embargo," Brown said. "It not only hurts grain producers, but also our entire economy. Grain producers have been hurt, and seriously so. They need help, and they need it now."

The embargo was instituted as a protest against Soviet military in-

volvement in Afghanistan.

"While there is merit to this means of economic protest," Brown said, "the fact remains that it has been damaging to U.S. grain producers, including those in Michigan. They should not have to be the ones that suffer because of it. The embargo has cut off a major export market. I feel that we in Michigan should do something to protect our farmers against financial disaster."

The bill would create law that would expire at the end of 1986, or when the last loan is repaid in full.

"This is a comparatively short-term law which would meet the immediate and serious needs of a vital segment of our population," Brown said. "Michigan needs its grain producers. It would be in no one's interest to allow them to fall into financial ruin because of the embargo. We need them, and they need our help."

Editorial Page

The Romulus Roman



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Acting Managing Editor



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DON STEWART
Retail Manager
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Classified Manager

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Circulation Manager

Established in 1896, The Romulus Roman, the official newspaper serving the city of Romulus, is a weekly newspaper published each Wednesday by the Associated Newspapers, Inc., 116 Fourth St., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

The central business office is located at 15540 Michigan Ave., West, Wayne, Michigan 48184. Office hours in Belleville: Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Phone: 697-9191 or 941-1275 for Belleville/Romulus area; area 314 Central office hours Monday through Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Phone: 729-4000.

Classified advertising calls at 729-3300 and circulation calls at 729-4000 during central office business hours.

In addition to the Romulus Roman, Associated Newspapers also publishes the Westland Eagle, Wayne Eagle, Canton Eagle, Belleville Enterprise and Inkster Ledger Star.

Editorial opinions

A lesson in anarchy

Canonical in nature and subject, city and township board meetings usually are excellent examples of democracy in action and at work.

The attentiveness and controlled matter with which most trustees and city officials go about their work — work that deals with finances, administration, services to the public, complaints — you name it — is a tribute to the system.

There are good men in elected offices. There are good administrators. If this not be the "norm," we would have bedlam in our cities and townships.

Unfortunately, there are also exceptions. Sumpter.

In our opinion, Sumpter Township board meetings exemplify and personify how NOT to run a public meeting.

Witness last week's session when several vociferous and outraged members of the audience turned it into a fiasco during discussion of proposed expansion and dumping of sewage sludge at City Sand and Landfill.

Disregarding admonitions by Sup. Robert K. Demski, some members of the audience shouted warnings, made threats, and refused to acknowledge being out of order.

Two Sumpter Township police officers were called to the meeting room, but with no direction from the chair, did little more than make their presence known.

Board Chairman Demski, in his apparent quest to be a "nice guy" to everyone on the board and in the audience, actually relegated Roberts Rules of Order and parliamentary procedure to the waste basket.

"I didn't think discussion on the landfill would be brought up," Demski later said. He admitted he could not control Trustee John Morgan, who kept up a ceaseless volley of accusations and charges against the landfill operation.

Morgan's inflammatory remarks egged on several members of the audience and kept them at a fever pitch during most of the discussion on the landfill. We question Morgan's method of "driving home a point."

Demski indicated he will have police officers stationed on duty during those township board meetings when trouble is anticipated. He said trouble makers and those who refuse his warnings will be ejected from the premises.

If Demski is able to carry out his intentions, we will back him to the hilt. For too long, rabble rousers and trouble makers have disturbed and handcuffed township proceedings.

Several residents called the township hall on the following day to rap Demski for his chairing of the meeting that was an embarrassment to the democratic process.

Township board sessions have had such occurrences; last week's was the worst. A small minority of blacks is being blamed for most of the bickering and squabbling, with some blacks pouring out their wrath on their own black board members.

But, no fight is without two sides and some members of the white community also share in the blame for the volatile situation.

We call upon the township supervisor and the rest of the township board to keep the best interests of their constituents foremost in mind.

We call upon the law-abiding residents of the township to let their township board know of their feelings and to insist upon proper decorum at these public sessions.

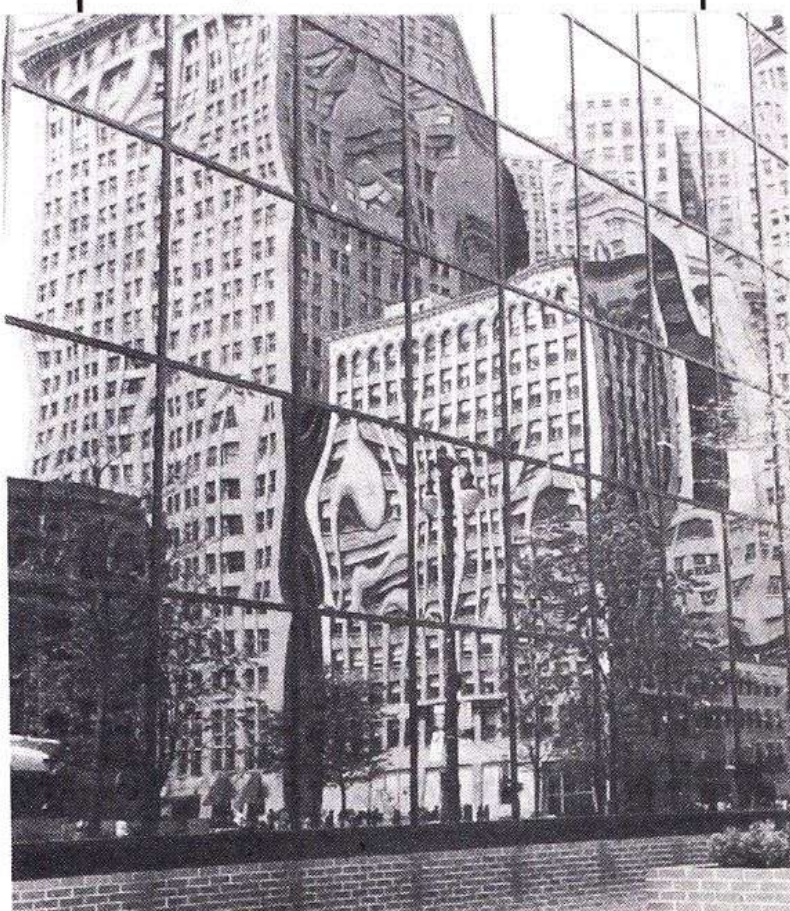
Trustee Terry Williams is to be commended.

Outshouted by audience members, Williams was firm in his declaration that the township board is solely responsible for whatever action is taken. Not the audience.

We feel that a reshuffling of attitudes and objectives by the Sumpter Township Board, is long overdue.

Photo Gallery

By Tom Greenwood



Rippling Reflections

Guest editorial

Ode to Poland

By CHARLES ZAZULA
Member of Plymouth-Canton Bicentennial
Commission and Polish-American Congress

May 3rd commemorates one of the world's great documents of freedom — the Polish Constitution. The Constitution was drawn up in the year 1791. It is one of the oldest and finest documents of its kind.

Like the Magna Carta, the Declaration of Rights of Man, and the American Declaration of Independence, it was a masterpiece of ideals and ideas, dedicated to liberty.

It originated in the soul and proclaimed: "All power in civil society is derived from the will of the people."

Since 1573 Poland has religious toleration.

The Constitution related this principle as follows: "For us the same sacred faith enjoins us to love our neighbors, therefore, we should guarantee to all people peace in the faith and government protection, and therefore, freedom to all rites and religions in the Polish land according to the county's laws."

Liberty lovers in England and France were loud in their praise of Poland's new decree. Sweden, Holland and the Pope sent messages of best wishes.

As a result of the adoption of this constitution, the state system of Poland took a form different from that of other neighboring nations. Poland having a government based on common liberty, found herself surrounded by nations governed by absolute monarchs. For the last two centuries Poland has been partitioned four times — ravaged, despoiled, persecuted and enslaved by greedy politicians.

No nation can suffer as has Poland without leaving a deep scar. National honor, integrity and patriotism are dear to every Pole after two centuries of suffering.

Two hundred years of Polish tears, prayers and songs of sorrow have left deep imprints of memory. For two centuries Polish women and children were oppressed and enslaved, while Poland's men were imprisoned, persecuted and shot. Poland had previously been partitioned in 1772. She was, however, still the third largest nation in Europe when it decided to pass a constitution recognizing the equality of all man.

Although Poland is one of the world's foremost Catholic nations, it has been famous for its refuge to the oppressed. This nation has been the bulwark of Christianity and repellent of its enemies.

Poland has been referred to as the "Knight among nations". Its immaculate moral and ideological record give her the undeniable right to Christian justice and recognition for her great sacrifice made for the cause of Christianity.

Poles consider it an insult to be called communist just because it is under the iron hand of Russia; nor do they believe in fascism, nazism of any other enslavement.

Former Congressman Foster Furcolo, in his book "Rendezvous at Katyn" related the tragic death of some 14,500 Polish prisoners of war, mostly officers, in the suppressed Katyn forest massacre of 1940 by the Soviet secret police.

Since this happened in spring time, Poles are commemorating this bizarre event along with the Polish Constitution here in the United States. It is fitting that U.S. Congress passed in 1959 Public Law 86-90 which states as follows:

"The enslavement of a great part of the world's population by the Communist imperialism makes a mockery of the idea of peaceful co-existence between nations, and constitutes a detriment to the natural bonds of understanding between the people of the United States and other peoples."

Since 1918, the aggressive policies of Russian communism have resulted in the creation of a vast empire that imposes a dire threat to the security of the U.S.A. and all free peoples in the world.

The Other Side of the Meridian

'Super Sewer' no dream

By TOM MOORADIAN
Acting Managing Editor



When some politicians and city administrators connected the two words "Super Sewer" in these parts a couple of years ago most labeled the proposed project a "fantasy." The astronomical costs for such a sewer system, people figured, would torpedo the project before the idea got out of the dialogue stage.

But it seems that even fantasies can be fulfilled; even dreams can come true if people can prove that there is a realistic need for it.

And now "Super Sewer" has passed its second test. U.S. Senator Carl Levin's staff has been on the telephone informing the communities involved that "Step II of Super Sewer" has been approved.

Patricia Cullin, supervisor of Van Buren Township, was one of the score of city and township administrators who were the recipients of such calls.

"We were notified by Levin's office," said Mrs. Cullin, "that monies in the amount of \$4,859,550 were approved for the second step of the Super Sewer project. And because of this, it will provide the township with the capacity for all future growth."

For the uninformed, Super Sewer is a network of sewer systems with a main interceptor. The communities that will be serviced by the system are Canton, Van Buren, Sumpter, Huron Townships, along with Belleville, Romulus, Flat Rock, Rockwood, South Rockwood, Brownstown, Woodhaven, Gibraltar and three townships in Oakland County.

The communities involved have documented their pollution problems and the need for the system and waste treatment plant. Step I in all of this was the facility planning.

When will construction get underway?

A spokesman for Senator Levin in Washington said that he didn't know what timetable was involved.

But Mrs. Cullin said that one key factor in all of this "is that from all the information we have received the money will help employ 2,000 construction workers for a period of two years, and also that all products used in the work will have to be manufactured in Michigan."

"According to our telephone conversation with Levin's people," Mrs. Cullin continued, "Congress has approved monies for construction of the sewer from Joy Road, south, and they are studying extending it north of Joy Road. The sum total of both the south and north projects will be about \$218 million."

"They expect that when it's completed the sewer plant could possibly handle and treat more than 49 million gallons of waste per day."

And, although we're not in a position to see the candy-like smiles on all of the faces who received those calls from Levin's office, we're sure they're more than pleased with the latest developments out of Washington.

The final script isn't written. But it will say that communities working together can accomplish more than a community on its own.

The amazing Dr. Clarence Carpenter is back home resting after a 13-day stint at Wayne County General Hospital where he was rushed recently after an apparent heart attack.

Instead of diagnosing patients, the venerable doctor was a patient and this gushingly friendly man who started his own medical practice in the area in 1922 had nothing but praise for the people at WCGH, according to his wife.

"He came home this morning (Tuesday)," said Mrs. Carpenter, "and he was feeling well. But he's taking it easy. He says he's very glad to be home and he had nothing but praise for the people over at the hospital."



DR. CLARENCE CARPENTER

Born in Wayne 86-years-ago, "Doc" Carpenter still finds time to look after patients. He manages to see them at his Medical & Industrial Clinic in Romulus. He attends the Romulus Chamber of Commerce luncheons regularly and is a Wayne Kiwanian — two groups he was president of in former years.

Reflections

Memories of a wedding day

From the huge, silvery plane poured happiness ... my sisters and nieces from the West, hugging and kissing, laughing and crying ... all here because my environmentalist son had just graduated from Lackland Air Force Base as an officer and a gentleman, and would soon be on his way to become a jet flyer!

He was taking a few days, however, to become a husband.

The house was bulging with excitement. No one knew where anything was. Crisis after crisis. Friends from Tennessee came bearing gifts and hearts of joy. "Rent-It" made a fortune delivering roll-away beds, and the upstairs looked like a barracks dormitory.

The day we were all waiting for dawned sunny and cool, soft breezes rippling through the freshly budded trees, causing them to sway with their special message of happiness.

The groom was whisked away to the bridal suite to be prepared for his big moment. The bride was being tended by her mother and aunts, and the houseful of family and friends were drawing straws on who got to use the bathrooms when.

As each person finished his dressing we lined him up in the living room,

lest he get mixed up with the ones getting ready and might have to go through the whole thing once again.

The mother of the groom (me) was beginning to get cramps in her stomach, because everyone knows she has her moment in the ceremony when she is escorted down the aisle as THE mother of the groom and one can hardly make that trip with curlers in one's hair and robe and slippers.

One beautiful young voice sang out, "Auntie Joyce, it's your turn now." Grabbing up my belongings I rushed towards the door of my room when I was stopped by the shrill, urgent ringing of the telephone.

"Mom, would you dump out my duffel bag and find my silver cuff link?" A crisis had arisen in the groom's quarters!

The duffel bag was jammed with everything a young, brand new flying officer should have ... but no silver cuff link. There were no silver cuff links in his father's drawer either. A friend of my younger son walked by the door and I reached out and grabbed him, pressing some dollar bills in his hand and sent him out to buy some silver cuff links.

As the organ peeled forth the wedding march, and the gloriously beautiful young lieutenant, accompanied by his two best friends from childhood, took

his place at the altar and turned his head to watch his bride. I forgot the chaos and the turmoil of the past few days. A lump came up into my throat and I dwelled on the beauty of my son. I saw his face light up and I turned, just in time to see a wisp of a girl, radiant in her wedding gown, being touched by the fading sunlight pouring through the windows of the vestibule. She saw no one but the young officer awaiting her.

Everything had culminated in this perfect moment.

We danced through the wee hours of the night. We danced after the bridal couple left us. We danced until the birds were beginning to twitter the coming morning.

Noon found the table extended to its fullest and heaped with breakfast. Laughter and reminiscences bounced across the table when the door flew open and the bridal pair were there.

"What are you doing here so early in the day?" we gasped, remembering back to when.

The bride flushed and stuck out one slim little foot.

"We can't go to breakfast until I find my shoes. I forgot them!"



By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

'Postal authority'

EDITOR: As a postal worker for over 12 years and on behalf of other federal workers, I wish to comment in regards to your guest editorial of 4-16-80, by Richard Leshier.

May I take this opportunity to mention a few facts about the federal retirement system. In reference to the amount of money an average retiree would make. While it is true that the cost of living has been maintained in our retirement system, Mr. Leshier is playing the common game of figures. First, it seems logical that if the inflation rate continues at the present level, in 20 years all wages and benefits would go up. The "mind-boggling" figure of \$152,800 would seem small compared to the wage of the auto worker of \$132.00-hour, which is \$279,552 a year!!! If the auto workers would need over \$279,552 a year to keep up with inflation, the "mind-boggling" \$152,800 isn't so "mind-boggling" after all.

Fact number two is that all federal employees have been paying at least 6 percent of their income now and back in the 60s when, if I might point out, social security was only charging 3.5 percent of the first \$7,500. You see, we have been paying a higher percentage longer than social security. Now that social security is going broke, the government wants to take our money which we put in all these years to pay for their mismanagement and inefficient social security system. Also, you have people receiving social security who have paid very little or none at all into it. Our retirement system is based on the fact that "you put nothing in, you take nothing out."

Fact number three: While it is true we pay no social security tax, it is also true that we pay income tax on all the retirement benefits we receive after deducting what we paid into it.

Based on the \$152,800 figure, we would pay an average of \$80,040 (\$73,144 in federal and \$6,900 in state) in income tax based on the present rates. Therefore we would pay back over \$80,000 to the government and receive only \$72,800. However, a person receiving social security would pay \$0.00 in taxes.

In closing, Mr. Leshier, may I recommend that the next time you pass on information to the people and the press; that you give complete and accurate information instead of half-truths. We get too many half-truths from our politicians.

STAN WYRABKIEWICZ
Postal Worker
Belleville

Productivity is the key

EDITOR: The letter from Mr. Stewart has prompted me to write. He stated that \$10 per hour was not "too much" for auto workers.

I think it is important to recognize that any rate must be tied to productivity in order to price a product competitively. Productivity must be sufficient to pay for all benefits that go along with the direct wages, hospitalization, vacations, holidays, sick leave and the support of current and future pensioners.

Mr. Stewart mentions imports. I believe the 140,000 workers who earn their living in the import auto business would take a different view.

Mr. Stewart mentions the "middleman," implying that this is the cause of inflation. In the auto business I assume the "middleman" would be the dealer structure. I doubt we would ever have had a 10 million auto production year if auto sales were made directly from the place of production. In our system a business or an individual's job exists only if it fills a need.

PHILIP D. ROSSMAN

Teacher's response

EDITOR: So you think the general feeling of teachers is, "What's in it for me." That it's just one more place to provide career opportunities for administrators and teachers! Oh, boy, let me set you people straight!

A junior high school teacher, having six classes of 30 pupils has a responsibility of about 150 pupils a day! Show me where a foreman, supervisor, manager, is directly responsible for that many people.

In the primary grades the teacher represents a father-mother image to those 25-30 youngsters. They rely, have an attachment almost to the point of doing, how often have you heard your youngster say, "But MY teacher says."

An office worker can show up at work, not feeling up to even 50 percent capacity and he/she may endeavor to appear performing, but not the teacher. Those kids depend on him. He's in there mollifying, appeasing, placating, and teaching. He can't afford to not operate at full capacity, too much depends on him.

This thing about 12 months pay for 10 months work. Don't penalize the teacher for the SYSTEM that says "In the middle of June, we don't want you around here, for a while, but don't forget, you signed a contract to be back here during the month of August (unless giving a 30-day notice).

What factory worker is required to do that? He is laid off, and after a week's waiting period, draws 95 percent of his pay!

And for as long as a year, and in the meantime, he may look for another job more suitable to his liking, but a teacher is captive to the SYSTEM. YOU change the system. The teacher is willing to work year around. The average worker gets four weeks vacation,

with pay, plus time off for holidays, week between Christmas and New Years, with pay, compensatory time off, birthday off, think about it, and see how it balances out with that teacher's 10 month's work, (incidentally, what is the teacher to do, hibernate those 2 months?)

Let a factory worker, or other kind, work past his eight hours and immediately he is entitled to overtime pay.

An average teacher puts in 10 hours every day, carrying papers home for correcting, a must; how about parent-teacher consultations, and the other curricular activities that are part of the position. (On teacher's own time, of course).

An average person may enter the labor market immediately after graduating from high school, the teacher must wait 5-6 years before entering that labor market (before he is certified as a teacher) and it's a struggle now to catch up in that earning capacity.

So I ask, "Why do you teach then, why don't you get another kind of job? All this hassle with negotiations, strike threats, etc." "Because I like my job, being around children, teaching them, watching them develop and grow. I like to teach, if only we could get equitable pay."

I gleaned all this as a mother, grandmother, aunt, sister, and friend of teachers.

Please don't print my name, sign me, Defender of the Doctrine.

A TEACHER

More about teachers

EDITOR: The teachers are one of a kind. When they want to compete for increased wages that will bring them up to near living standards — they are taken lightly and scoffed at. Why do they need a raise?

All they do is work nine months out of a year. They go to work all

dressed up. They have a social period during the school days talking to parents. They work in a nice atmosphere, etc.

The fact of the matter is, the teachers are human — oh yes, they are, contrary to other beliefs.

Do you know they have to eat? Pay their mortgages? Raise their families? Pay their utilities? Pay for their cars? They need cold cash to do all this, same as you.

It's funny when all the automobile factories, truckers, city workers, and even the postal department employees struck for wage increase, and other benefits, they received support. Do the teachers receive any considerations?

Sure the teachers are off for three months a year — does anyone know how many hours they work the other nine months? If the teachers were to get paid for every hour they worked, their salary per hour would be nill. Yet all of us disregard their demands because they are teachers.

These same people say the teachers are dumb, "my Johnnie and Jane are wasting their time going to school."

On the other hand, the same people say "look how brilliant Johnnie and Jane are."

No recognition for teachers, only abuse. They are paid to do a job under trying conditions, and they do a good job.

Has anyone complained about the management end? How they are over staffed? And over paid? Compared to teacher salaries? I am sure they got their raises and are working under a contract.

The teachers (they are humans) have the right to a contract and a living wage. The teachers demands are not unreasonable — only because they are teachers are their demands considered unreasonable. It is their attainable right to keep up with the economy as anyone.

GEORGE ABDO
Romulus

On WCGH

EDITOR: I have waited in vain for some statement, explanation or a mere observation in print from our local papers about the final transfer of mental patients from "D" building at Wayne County Gen. Hospital.

The transfer of the last group of patients and the discontinuance of use of the building for housing and daily caring for mental patients indeed marks the end of an era in Wayne County.

Those of us familiar with the grounds and the buildings, those of us who worked in "D" building and in the psychiatric division view this final step with melancholic reminiscence. "D" building or the admission building as it was referred to by employees; at one time was the hub-bub of activity.

Its floors sparkled bright, the brass was kept highly polished, a piece of paper was not to be seen on the floors and the walls were spotless. The higher echelon of political powers of Wayne County were frequent visitors. It stood tall and regal always there for people needing and seeking help.

At one time it was inconceivable to some of us that "D" bldg. would not always be utilized for daily care of patients. But-as events began to unfold seemingly like chapters in a book, it became clear the giant "D" bldg. would also fall. "Gone but not forgotten" would seem applicable at this time in reference to "D" bldg.

And so it is done. I thought I would pen a few lines to lament the demise of a once elegant edifice.

THEOLA JONES
Inkster

Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Ask Carol Premo**The Kramer vs. Kramer syndrome**

By CAROL PREMO, C.S.W.



Carol Premo, a Certified Social Worker in private practice in Belleville, Mich., will be presenting weekly answers to problems which may have been the source of either joy or pain for some of our readers.

You are invited to ask Carol about a problem or discuss a solution by mailing your letter to: Carol Premo, Associated Newspapers, 47818 W. Huron River Drive, Belleville, Mich. 48111.

DEAR CAROL,

My son has just been stolen by my husband. This last weekend he had the three kids for a visit (we are divorced). He dropped the two girls off at my sister's, (there is a court order not allowing him at my house) but not the boy.

I called the Friend of the Court to get help and he said nothing can be done for three days to prove it was really kidnapping. Today, two days later I come to find out my ex-husband is in Texas with our son.

The idea of this absolutely is driving me crazy. A social worker told me my husband is psychotic. We were divorced because he beat me frequently and was cruel and mean to the kids. He talks gutter language to them and is not consistent. One minute he loves them up and the next he swears at them and throws things. I am afraid for my son and the damage being done to him. I am so afraid I will never see him again.

I have been trying so hard to make a decent life for the kids and me. I am going to school to be trained to work. I'm almost done with my classes. I've been in (and still am in) counseling to help myself deal with life and how I stayed married for so many years under such terrible conditions.

The Friend of the Court is trying to help.

I wrote this letter to you because maybe you can think of something that might help me deal with the hate I now feel for my ex-husband. I know it is wrong to hate but I can't help it.

HELP

DEAR HELP,

Of course it's wrong to hate, but some people do seem to beg for it. However, the feeling of hate is far more likely to destroy the possessor of the feeling than the one it is directed toward.

Stay in therapy where you can express your feelings without fear of reprisal. Don't try to keep your feelings bottled up but try to get them out because holding them in just helps them fester and destroy you.

You need a clear head in order to get your son back and counseling and prayer can certainly help. Maybe all our readers will help and say a prayer for you, too.

DEAR CAROL,

I'm not writing about any specific problem of my own. I do, however, have a question about some of your answers.

(How come you always (almost) suggest counseling. Are you drumming up business for your co-workers in the field of therapy? Why don't you ever just give the answer to the question, tell the person what to do and how to do it and be done with it?

SKEPTICAL

DEAR SKEPTICAL,

No, I am not drumming up business for co-workers.

In fact, all my referrals are to non-profit helping agencies and people in these agencies are paid a set salary for their work regardless of how many people they see.

I reason I frequently suggest therapy or counseling for people with emotional or interpersonal problems is because I believe it works.

And sometimes people just need that little push in the right direction to get going.

Permission to need as it were. If there were short universal answers we could all be cured just with one statement or book.

It's not that easy, dear. (Regardless of what some of the authors of the flood of self-help books would have us believe).

On the brighter side**The world according to waitresses**

By JIM BRADLEY



Waitresses are some of the most interesting people in the world.

I know. In dealing with the public as a newspaperman and columnist, I spend quite a bit of time in restaurants and have met my share of waitresses. Most of them genuinely seem to enjoy their work. Some, of course, just go through the motions. But, by and large, (and some are pretty large), they are very nice. As I wrote in a column a couple years ago, friendly waitresses can make your regular restaurant feel like "a home away from home."

Some people hate eating out — and I must admit that it can be a little tedious at times. Home cooking can't be beat. And that reminds me. When a restaurant advertises "Home Cooking", whose home do they get it from? (I never could figure that out).

The topic for this week's column came up when my pastor and his wife joined Pansy and me for a bite to eat after Sunday night church service two weeks ago. Our pastor recently bought a big cowboy hat and delights in wearing it when we visit various restaurants in this area. Of course, he thinks it looks great, but whoever heard of a 5-foot-7 cowboy? (With blue suede shoes?).

We went to the Palace Restaurant in Garden City and I felt rather secure with the man in the silly looking cowboy hat because our six weekly newspapers are in Westland, Wayne, Canton, Inkster, Belleville and Romulus. No one, especially a waitress, would know me in Garden City.

Our pastor, like so many men of the cloth (what cloth do they mean?), just loves to "cut up" when he gets out of the pulpit. He was kidding with our blond waitress, exchanging humorous remarks and having a real good time.

Paula Coleman, our friendly waitress, laughed and joked right back, studiously avoiding reference to the 5-foot-7 cowboy's ten-gallon hat. (Actually, with inflation I think it's only about 8½ gallons now).

When she served our food, I couldn't help asking this leading question: "Would you believe he's a minister?" She did a "double-take" at our pastor, a startled expression crossed her smiling face and she replied, "You're kidding!" She wasn't used to such good-natured "tom-foolery" by men of the cloth, I guess.

We finally convinced her that her good-natured customer was, indeed, a minister. She shook her head in friendly exasperation and turned to take a closer look at me. "Hey, I've seen your face before," she said. "You write a column in the Westland Eagle."

Paula, it turns out, lives on Avondale Street in Westland and apparently reads my column each week. How did I know I'd run into another reader in Garden City — especially another waitress? For some reason, quite a few waitresses read my weekly ramblings. "Will you mention my name in your column?" she asked. How could I refuse the attractive blond's smiling request?

Well, that was two weeks ago that the good-looking fellow in the unique (my wife say's don't call it "silly") cowboy hat and his wife joined me and my wife for a bite to eat. This past weekend, I had occasion to stop by the Palace Restaurant by myself and Paula again waited on me. "You didn't mention my name in your column last week," she informed me. I told her I was waiting for the right occasion to mention it. As an avid reader, I usually carry a newspaper or paperback book with me to read as I eat.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People," by Dale Carnegie, was lying by my elbow. Dale says the best way to make friends is to ask something about the person you're talking to.

Needing something to write about Paula, I asked, "Have you climbed any mountains lately?" (well, you have to start an interview someplace don't you?)

She replied that she is only a part-time waitress, that her husband, Tom, works at Uni-Royal, and she has two sons, Sean, 4, and Donald, 12, who keep her very busy. She was born in Dearborn, moved to the Cherry Hill Road-John Daly Road area when she was four and later graduated from Cherry Hill High School. She has been a waitress for 15 years and started when she was 16. (But she refused to tell her age.) Like any waitresses, she loves to bowl.

Which brings me around to the waitresses at Leright's Restaurant in Westland. Most of the table servers at that popular place bowl in a league. However, their scores seem to be a very well-guarded secret. At least I've never seen any scores and I frequent that hamburger haven.

One of the waitresses at Leright's, who is one of the happiest individuals I've ever met, is Geraldine (Gerry) Caldwell. She is always laughing and smiling, although she has had her share of personal disappointments and family sickness. Gerry always greets everybody with a smile and friendly chuckle. Three years ago, I mentioned several waitresses at Leright's in a column and inadvertently left her name out — and she's one of my all-time favorite waitresses.

"I look forward to reading your column and I want to give you money for a year's subscription to the Westland Eagle," she told me when I stopped for lunch the other day.

I don't know about you, but I think that is a great way "to win friends and influence people" — especially at Associated Newspapers. (Even if you don't wear a 10-gallon cowboy hat). Right boss?

**America is Calling**

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That was hers in years before.

Our human rights are challenged
By the tyrant of Iran.
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To reaffirm its plan.

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In the shortest time we need
And deploy superior power
With the necessary speed.

Never sell our country short
For, freedom cannot lose.

We can even any score
In the given time we choose.

Our battle's not with weapons
Nor an enemy to dread,
But, within our own encampment
Where discouragement is spread.

We'll win a confrontation
That our people will support.
For, in union is "their" strength
To build the strongest fort.

We hope it never comes to that
But, in event it will,
We'll meet our obligation
And our victory fulfill.

- ED KIND

Look for Your Name This Week.



ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER?

Readers of the new PLAYTIME section may soon be enjoying a free dinner for 2 (value to \$25) compliments of The Associated Newspapers. This week and in following weeks, the names of the lucky winners will appear in the display advertisements in PLAYTIME. To find out if you're a winner, look over the PLAYTIME advertisements carefully. If your name appears, claim your prize by proving your identity at The Associated Newspapers main office, located at 35540 Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Or call the Newspapers office at 729-4000 during regular business hours. Winners' names will be drawn at random each week from among addresses in our circulation area. All you have to do to win is read PLAYTIME and watch for your name to appear.

And there's even more to PLAYTIME than free dinners. There's a recreational calendar of upcoming events in six communities. Plus features on local people and local leisure events guaranteed to hold your interest. Add restaurant and movie reviews, television listings, a column on fishing and simply Playing Around, and you see what PLAYTIME is all about. It's all about you and what you like to do in your leisure time. PLAYTIME is funtime, plain and simple. Look for PLAYTIME each week in The Associated Newspapers. Fun and games can mean a dinner for 2 for you.

WHAT IS **PLAY**
TIME?

Energy: Is it a lost cause?

(This is the third article in a series of 11 energy articles provided as a public service by Wayne State University. The articles will appear weekly and serve as overviews of the Energy, Technology and Society programs aired on Channel 56, Monday through Friday, 6:15 to 6:45 AM and 5:00 to 5:30 PM, rerun Sunday mornings 9:30 AM to Noon. The programs are offered through the Weekend College Program of Wayne State University. Interested viewers may obtain a television guide containing the graphics and text from: E.T.S. Newspaper Course, Weekend College Program, Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit, Michigan 48202. Include a check for \$12.00 payable to Wayne State University. Information on credit course offerings available through the Weekend College Program of Wayne State University may be obtained by calling Joanne Condino at 577-4587.)

By JAMES R. WOODYARD
Wayne State University

Energy exists in many forms and our use of the various forms has changed.

Primitive humans used food as an energy source. The body converted the food into energy so that humans could do work. The food energy enabled primitive humans to gather nuts, and to stalk game. It also provided the body's energy for fashioning shelter, producing offspring and defending themselves. Primitive humans did not know that food contained energy; they knew that they had to eat food in order to perform daily chores. They did not have modern machines to do the daily chores for them.

Modern humans also eat food in order that they may have the energy to perform daily chores. However, they have modern machines to assist them. By machines, it is meant buses, tractors, washing machines, sweepers, furnaces, water pumps, lathes, grinders, fossil fueled power generation plants, etc. The list is almost infinite. Modern humans, for the most part, don't think of machines in terms of forms of energy.

Machines use energy. They convert energy from one form to another. When we consider the energy our modern machines use, a surprising statistic emerges. Americans use about 2,000 food calories per day.

One food calorie is about four British Thermal Units (BTU) of energy. The BTU is a common energy unit. While the definition of the BTU is not important for our discussion, it is defined as the amount of energy needed to raise one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. The BTU energy unit is used to make relative comparisons of amounts of energy.

The daily diet of primitive humans contained 2,000 food calories or 8,000 BTU's of energy. Modern humans also eat about 8,000 BTU's of food energy, but their machines have very large energy appetites.

When the total energy consumption of Americans is averaged over the U.S. population, we find the average daily energy consumption is about \$1,000,000 BTU's per person.

The average daily American energy consumption is about 1,000,000 BTU as compared to 8,000 BTU for the primitive human. The American has several machines which increase energy consumption, on the average, about one hundred times that of the primitive human; the primitive human had only one machine, namely, his body.

I am sure that a poll of modern humans would show that few are willing to give up their machines. Humans have a history of using machines as well as an increasing dependence on them. If we define a machine as anything requiring energy that humans use to perform work, then animals and slaves may be viewed as machines.

Slaves and animals were used as early as 4000 BC. By the time of the start of the Christian era, humans were heavily dependent on machines. The early Egyptians used thousands of slaves to build the pyramids. Animals were used for turning mills, plowing and pulling carts.

Over 6,000 years ago, humans began to increase their energy consumption from the 8,000 BTU required for their diets. Slaves and animals also require food energy; the growth has been from 8,000 BTU some 6,000 years ago to about 1,000,000 BTU today.

It is interesting to note that while energy dependence increased, shifts to new energy forms met with resistance. Early grain millers used slave and animal machines. When water powered machines became available, millers were reluctant to move their mills to sites where water power was available. Their reasons included considerable investment dependence upon an aqueduct, and disposing of slaves and animals.

The aqueduct was not under their control and the millers were quick to note that dependence on a centralized energy source, the aqueduct, was not without risk.

The current resistance to shifting from oil and natural gas is not a unique event in history. It is similar to the aqueduct which represented a new form of energy and a new technology for the miller.

Previous societies have also been dependent upon foreign energy sources. The potential disruption of Middle East oil and its effects on U.S. energy needs is historically familiar. Rome was dependent on aqueduct energy during the sixth

century. The aqueduct brought water to power the grain mills of the city. The grain mills provided flour which was used in the city's bread.

A disruption in water flow could have shut down the mills and forced Rome to surrender. The Barbarians destroyed the aqueduct in their siege of Rome in 536. The Romans responded by mounting water wheels and mills on barges anchored in the Tiber River thereby saving the city.

Industrial societies may maintain a higher quality life but it is not without risks. Energy dependence has serious international implications. Nations that fail to develop energy policies to foster energy independence ignore the lessons of history.

A national energy policy should facilitate the development of machines that use and/or produce the best energy forms. Criteria that may be used to determine best energy forms include: energy independence, minimal environmental impact, increased number of jobs, social acceptability and economic feasibility.

There are many machines but the number of energy forms is limited to seven. The energy forms are potential, internal, chemical, kinetic, nuclear, electrical and radiant energy.

Machines use the seven energy forms and convert them to other energy forms. Hydroelectric power generation plants convert potential energy of dammed waters into electrical energy. The chemical energy in gasoline is used to move passengers; passengers traveling in an automobile have kinetic energy.

An automobile is a machine or energy conversion device that converts some of the chemical energy in gasoline into passenger kinetic energy.

The nuclear energy released in the fissioning or splitting of uranium atoms is used to produce steam or internal energy in a nuclear reactor.

A light bulb converts electrical energy into light or radiant energy. The seven energy forms may be remembered using the acronym PICK NEAR ENERGY: P for Internal, C for Chemical, K for Kinetic, N for Nuclear, E for Electrical, A for And, and R for Radiant ENERGY.

The classification of energy into the seven energy forms is useful in making energy related decisions. The energy forms can be analyzed using the criteria for the best energy forms. Decisions can then be made about the desirability of the energy forms before considering the machine or energy conversion device.

(Readers may obtain a two inch diameter metal PICK NEAR ENERGY badge by forwarding two dimes and a pre-paid self-addressed envelope to: Energy Newspaper Course, Wayne State University, 6001 Cass, Detroit, MI 48202.)

The energy forms, PICK NEAR ENERGY, are also useful in presenting some basic laws about energy. One of them is that energy is neither created or destroyed, it just changes form.

If natural gas containing one million BTU's of chemical energy is supplied to the fire box of an electric power generating plant a thorough analysis of the plant will produce an inventory of one million BTU's. The chemical energy will be converted to electrical energy and heat (or internal energy). About one third of the million BTU's will be converted to electrical energy; the other two thirds will be converted to heat going up the smoke stack or in the cooling water.

In any case, none of the million BTU's will disappear nor will additional energy be created. This basic energy law leads us to the cold realization that we can not create energy to solve our energy problem.

Scientists call this law the first law of thermodynamics or the law of conservation of energy.

Gamblers present it as an energy game where you can't win; the best you can do is to break even.

Gamblers who hang around the energy game soon become quickly discouraged and refuse to play it. The reason being the second law of thermodynamics. This law states that no conversion of energy from one form to another is one hundred percent efficient.

We would like to convert all the energy in one form to another form with one hundred percent efficiency.

A light bulb is used to convert electrical energy to radiant or light energy.

We would say it is one hundred percent efficient if the bulb converts all the electricity to light. If all the electricity is not converted to light, then some of the energy is considered to be wasted.

A light bulb is purchased to produce light. If it produces other energy forms as well as light, the other energy forms are considered to be waste energy.

As a matter of fact, only five percent of the electric energy is converted to light by an incandescent light bulb; the other 95

percent of the electricity is converted to heat. So, incandescent light bulbs are better electric heaters than sources of light!

To our dismay, no energy conversion device is capable of converting all the energy to useful energy. There will always be waste energy.

In the case of the electric power generation plant, only one third of the chemical energy is converted to useful electric energy; the other two thirds is converted to heat, a waste energy for an electric power generation plant. The discouraged gambler in the energy game realizes that not only is it impossible to win,

it isn't possible to break even. The gambler will always lose.

The energy laws tell us that we'll never get free energy in a conversion process, in fact, we'll always lose some of it!

Humans have become attached to their machines. Their machines have huge energy appetites which cause the humans to be vulnerable to outside forces. While the human attachment to machines is intensive, the energy laws show that the machine can not serve the human master as faithfully as the master would wish.

Aren't PICK NEAR machines losers?

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Why are crime victims 'punished?'

By Bernard F. Hillenbrand

Bounded by Philadelphia and the Atlantic Ocean, Burlington Co., N.J. embodies what rural America once was and what it is becoming.

Mount Holly — the county seat — is surrounded by rich farmland, two thriving military bases, and acres of pine forest. Unfortunately, with prosperity comes increasing crime, particularly sexual assault, family strife and violence.

Here, George F. McCarthy, 58, a former Army policeman, works in the oldest functioning courthouse in the United States. It's right next door to the oldest jail.

Ironically, McCarthy is a victim-witness advocate, one of the newest professions in the criminal justice system. As his boss, County Prosecutor Cornelius P. Sullivan put it, McCarthy's job is to "treat victims of crime like human beings instead of just pieces of evidence."

For in a system like ours — dedicated to the idea that a defendant is innocent until proven guilty — there are more services offered to criminals than there are for victims of crime.

Burlington's four-year-old program is one of 700 created with federal grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) of the U.S. Department of Justice. And though advocacy is just one of its programs, LEAA considers it "top priority."

Ironically, creation of similar projects in other parts of the country are unlikely. Congress and the Carter Administration has called for demise of LEAA during the present round of budget cuts. And this, only shortly after Congress appropriated an additional \$500 million to continue this work for four more years.

The agency provides only "seed money" and technical assistance, yet these services have proven so valuable most localities have continued them with their own funds. In Burlington for example, McCarthy's \$36,000 budget is the smallest item in the prosecutor's \$1.1 million budget.

But to the people of Burlington, George McCarthy is not just another cop from the prosecutor's office. It's no wonder. After 22 years in this hamlet, he's one of their own. Thousands of people have come to look for — even depend on — his assistance in times of trouble.

Dominick "Nicky" Gallucci Jr. is among the balding policeman's clients. He is the 18-year-old son of a truck driver recently murdered by a professional killer. The crime was allegedly arranged by a wife and daughter to collect insurance money. The three conspirators are now in prison.

"The son was helpless when his family broke-up, so we got him some counseling, arranged for death benefits and insurance. Then we encouraged him to finish high school and get a job," McCarthy said.

"This instance was the most dramatic that's come our way, and yet it's typical. Criminals are punished but the ones who suffer most are left behind to cope with high medical bills, property damage and a type of trauma marked by inability to cope — much less make arrangements for burial or give testimony in court," he said.

Although district attorneys lack time or resources to deal with these human problems — advocates can help. They may simply tell witnesses when, where and how to testify in court. Or their services may include protection from intimidation, prompt return of stolen property, welfare assistance, physical and emotional care, transportation, help in getting time off from work, police training, crisis intervention and — if state law provides — restitution for loss.

Advocates say emotional suffering is their first concern.

"Take this letter on my desk," the bespectacled McCarthy said. "It comes every three months from a young man who was beaten by burglars. Well, the criminals are in prison now, but they could be put on probation any time. The young man wants to know when."

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Physical fitness and aging: Use it or lose it

By PENELOPE McCUTCHEON, RN
Nursing Inservice Instructor
Wayne County General Hospital

Have you ever hidden money under the mattress for safekeeping? If so, you probably discovered that, due to today's rising inflation rate, your money

actually had lost some of its buying power and strength. The same could hold true for the muscles of your body. If not exercised routinely, they, too, will lose their strength and power.

For the last several decades, we in America have come to lead a life far more sedentary than that of

our ancestors. Modern technology has given us easier and faster methods for accomplishing tasks, therefore, far less energy and use of muscle power is expended. And the older we get, the less active we become. The words "physical fitness" and "aging" seem like contradictory terms.

But it doesn't need to be this way. The youth of today do not have a monopoly on physical fitness. And, fortunately, more and more people are beginning to realize this. Being physically active for as long as possible is vitally necessary to maintain mobility and independence. Exercise and activity can maintain and improve balance, rhythm, coordination, endurance, strength, and flexibility — all of which inevitably deteriorate with age.

Aging and longevity have become popular topics in recent years, and much research has been done in these areas. In "Aging and Behavior," published in 1978, Jack Botwinick, professor of psychology and director of the Aging and Development Program at Washington University, states: "The most obvious and most persistent findings in longevity research is the importance of good health and physical functioning." In yet another study, one designed to understand more fully the problems of coronary heart disease, the role of activity was again very clear: "...Sedentary males were more susceptible to lethal episodes of coronary heart disease than were physically active males."

It is important to realize, however, that activity and exercise alone will not insure a longer life. Two other key factors are especially related to the maintenance of health and longevity — obesity and cigarette smoking. Eating habits which minimize obesity, especially in the reduction of fat intake, are believed to increase life potential by decreasing the likelihood of arteriosclerosis and heart attack. And there is little doubt that heavy cigarette smoking is associated with a variety of poor health conditions

and not just cardiovascular problems. Therefore, it cannot be emphasized enough that good eating habits, little or no smoking, and regular exercise are the three most important factors in improving health and life span.

If you are planning to begin an exercise program after months, and perhaps even years, of relative inactivity, see your physician first for a complete physical examination. He can then prescribe a diet and exercise program suited to your individual needs and present physical condition.

Don't think that you need lots of expensive equipment or a membership in an exercise club to exercise properly. You don't. Walking, no matter what your pace, is the world's best, and cheapest form of exercise therapy. Also, if you are the type that hates dull, boring calisthenics, try doing your exercises to different types of music. This not only is much more enjoyable, but also helps improve your rhythm and coordination. You not only "hear" the music, but you "feel" the beat as well. And, better yet, exercise with a friend. Moral support and encouragement often are vital ingredients necessary in sticking to an exercise program.

To learn more about the various types of exercise and what each one is designed to do, visit your local library and bookstore. Numerous books and pamphlets have been written on this subject. Also, your local recreation department, school board of education and community college often offer exercise programs for a very nominal fee.

Physical fitness and aging DO go together. Don't let anyone ever tell you that because you are getting older you don't need, or aren't expected to, exercise and be physically fit. Just remember: "If you don't use it, you'll lose it." So use your muscles, exercise daily, eat properly, cut back on your smoking, and see your physician at least once a year. No matter what your age, you CAN be physically fit.

Being physically active for as long as possible is vitally necessary...

Marsh study

To study marsh vegetation and marine invertebrates on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, students from Morehead State University, spent April 7-11 at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss. The group of 30 students and Drs. J. R. Chaplin and Gerald DeMoss also made collecting trips to offshore barrier islands and toured Lab facilities. Pictured above are Sharon Stahl (from left), Edgewood Ky.; Randy Perry of Louisa, Ky.; Lynda Andrews of Gloucester, Ohio; Dee Teders of Summerville, S.C.; Sheila Johnson of Romulus and Susan Summer of Cincinnati, Ohio.



Congressman Ford meets students in WCCC's business communications

Michael Whitty's business communications course in the western wing of Wayne Community College's Downriver Center April 10 had a distinctive aura.

The dapper gentleman standing at the rostrum was none other than Rep. William D. Ford, U.S. Congress, one of the prime movers in the establishment of the center in 1978.

Dr. Whitty sat in the second row next to the windows and, as usual, asked the toughest questions. Also on hand was John Szewc, regional dean, and WCC Trustee James McCartney.

The rest were students and an occasional visitor.

Ford was there to explain H.R. 5040, proposed legislation which would make the closing of an in-

dustrial plant or business establishment a national concern. The principal sponsor of the bill, Ford is concerned about the devastating effects of business closings on the social fabric of neighboring communities, whether in Michigan or elsewhere.

"We feel it is the employer's responsibility to let the community know when it is moving," he said, citing the closing of Gar Wood in Wayne, which several years ago created severe hardships on the work force. "This was due to the decision of a conglomerate, and the employees were taken completely by surprise."

The decision to close a plant "all too often is made somewhere else. A decision in West Germany could affect jobs here," he said.

In a Michigan congressional district which includes the east side of Detroit, he pointed out, as high as 60 percent of black males under 26 years of age are unemployed right now.

Rep. Ford said that he is often portrayed in Southern states as being anti-business, but he insists others do not fully understand the realities of unemployment.

"How can someone in Texas, for example — where there is 2 percent unemployment — understand our problems in Michigan, where we have 12 percent unemployment?" he asked.

Ford was quick to defend the American work force, which in recent times has occasionally been portrayed as unproductive.

"We are not a lazy people. Our

productivity and workmanship is just as good as anyone else's," he said, and he included the Japanese and Europeans. "We in Michigan are bleeding in a way others don't understand."

The proposed legislation will not impose restrictions on business, he explained.

"Permission is not needed to close a plant. The legislation says that if you're thinking about closing, let us know."

H.R. 5040 would provide that if 15 percent of the employees of an establishment will suffer an employment loss as result of a transfer or closing, "an agent of the establishment must furnish the Secretary of Labor, the affected employees and the local government written notice of its intent not less than two years in advance of closing or transfer."

RC safety school set

The sixth annual American Red Cross Michigan Safety School is scheduled for June 14-22 at Camp Storer in Jackson, according to Kevin Killen, director of Safety Services for the Red Cross Southeastern Michigan Chapter.

The school is open to all Michigan residents 17 years of age or over. Participants are trained to become certified Red Cross instructors in any one of six safety education areas.

Each student chooses a major and minor course of study in water safety, sailing canoeing,

first aid, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) or adapted aquatics. The curriculum is a comprehensive one, with students involved in daily lectures, seminars, course instruction and practice sessions.

Instructors at the school are expert volunteers from colleges, business and industry and Red Cross.

The adapted aquatics offering is new this year, Killen said. In this course, safety school students will learn how to provide instruction in swimming to persons with mental

or physical impairments.

A charge of \$123 covers all room, board and textbook fees. All equipment is provided

by Red Cross and Camp Storer.

To register or for more information, contact Red Cross at 833-4440, ex. 231.

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1980 AT 11:00 A.M. SHARP

ANTIQUES: Wood & gas stove; Round oak pedestal table; fruit jars; trunks; smoking stand; primitives; large wine press w/ grinder.

HOUSEHOLD: G.E. stove, white 1 yr. old automatic cleaning; G.E. frost free refrigerator, white 1 yr. old; chest freezer; 84" sofa; copper-tone Sears dryer; 2 kitchen tables w/ chairs; 3 metal cabinets; rugs; dining room suite; 2 Lazy Boy chairs; clocks; lamps; tables; 2 Humidifiers; De Humidifier; pressure cooker; plus much, much more.

GARAGE ITEMS: McCulloch Chain Saw; new pipe wrenches; tools of all kinds; air wrench; spray gun; lawn chairs; picnic tables; wheel barrow; 1 1/2 T. chain fall; 2 wheel trailer; old lumber; 2x4, 2x6, wine bottles; canvass; log chains; misc. doors; hoses; 712 Hydro 12Hp. Allis Chalmers Tractor Mower 1 yr. old; Ladies 3 speed bike; 10 speed bike; boys bike; Plus too many more items too numerous to mention.

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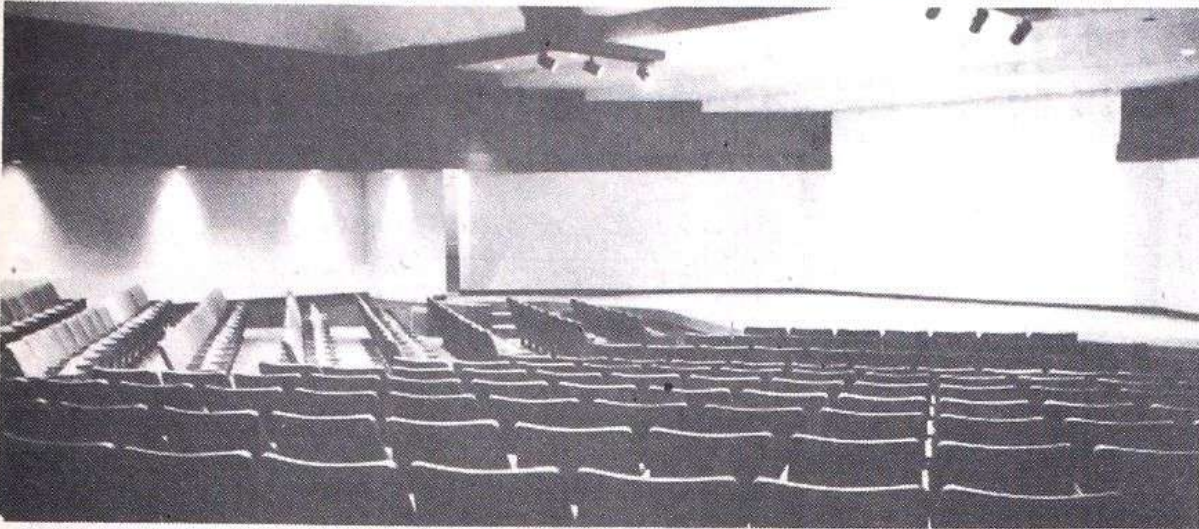
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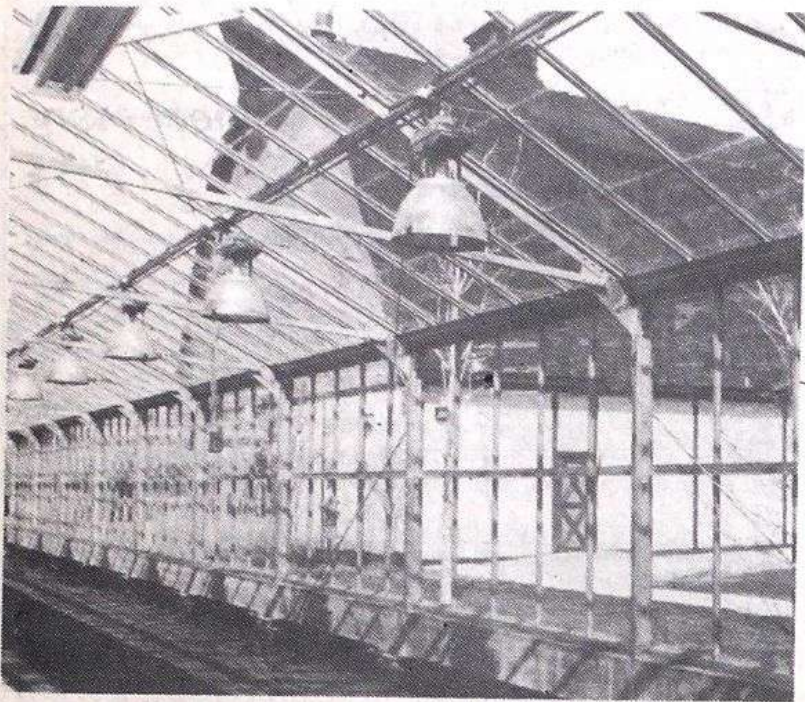
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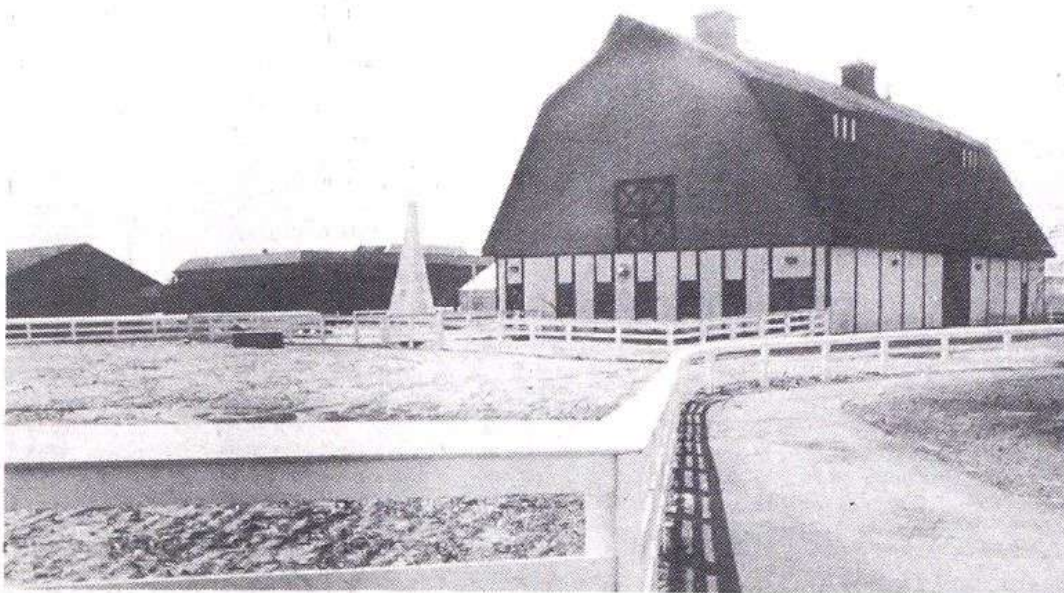
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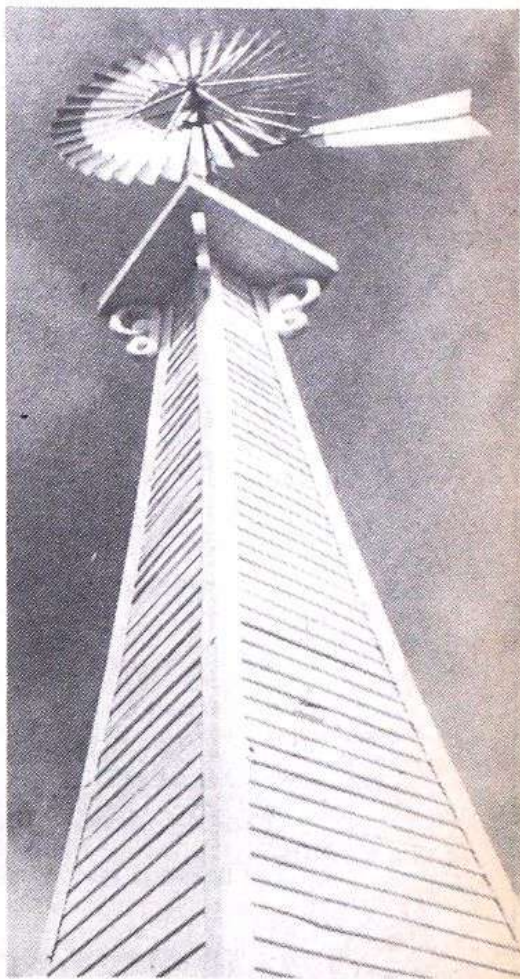
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A 100-year-old windmill

'The Farm' has it all...

The 26 acres of land in Wayne on Venoy Road just north of Van Born is the new "home" of the Wayne County Extension and Education Center. There's a gleaming new building of offices, shared by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service and Wayne County Intermediate School District. But perhaps most striking about the development is what's out on the grounds of the large parcel. There's a huge barn, whose peak reaches 62 feet from the ground, a 100-year-old plus windmill donated by a Michigan family, a large greenhouse where crops will be grown, and outdoor land where other crops will be raised, all as instructional and educational tools. There are places for animals, a large pond where fish will be "farmed," information center, walkways, and a picturesque gazebo. There's nothing around this state, and probably around this country, like it, according to extension service director Don Juchartz. By the time the center reaches its potential, he expects some 500,000 visitors each year.

Photos by Tom Greenwood

Know your laws

(This is one in a series of public service articles explaining, in general terms, a provision of Michigan Law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law on their private legal affairs should consult with a private attorney.)

By ATT. GEN. FRANK KELLEY

Our highly industrialized society produces millions of tons of hazardous wastes each year. Recognizing that proper handling of these wastes is critically important, the Michigan Legislature recently passed the comprehensive Hazardous Waste Management Act to control the transportation and disposal of hazardous industrial garbage.

With this law, Michigan distinguishes itself as the first state in the country to deal specifically with the problem of designating sites for hazardous waste disposal facilities. Each proposal for construction of

a disposal facility must be approved by a 9-member site approval board, which is charged with the task of identifying and easing any local concerns that may arise regarding the proposed site.

Local participation in the final determination concerning the site's construction is assured by the law's requirement that four of the board members be representatives from local government — two from the municipality and two from the county of the proposed site. The remaining five members would be drawn from state universities and from three state agencies. Local participants would serve only for the specific site involved.

The sitting board must conduct public hearings and consider all aspects of the construction proposal, including the risk and impact of possible accidents, contamination, explosions, environmental impacts, maintaining consistency with local planning and existing development, and the concerns and objections of the local community.

The act also calls for the formation of a state

planning committee, consisting of representatives from the waste management industry, environmental organizations, state officials and members of the general public. The committee will prepare a comprehensive state plan for managing hazardous wastes.

The law addresses the problem of transporting hazardous waste. By use of a manifest system, the Department of Natural Resources will track the course of hazardous waste as it is transported from its point of origin to an ultimate point of disposal, treatment or storage.

The new law further establishes a \$20 million trust fund for long-term care of disposal facilities in addition to a \$1 million service fund for immediate use in cleaning up environmental damage resulting from hazardous waste emergencies.

A special hot line has been set up to assist the Department of Natural Resources in identifying hazardous chemical dump sites. Citizens with any information should call (517) 373-7660.

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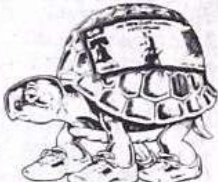
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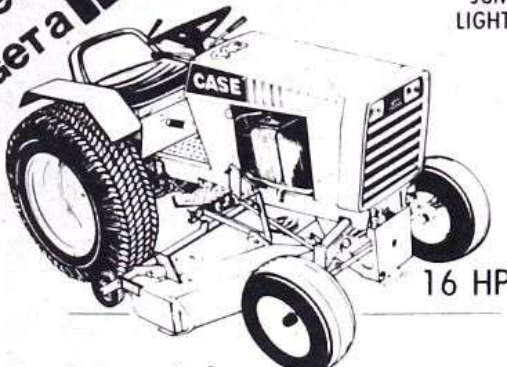
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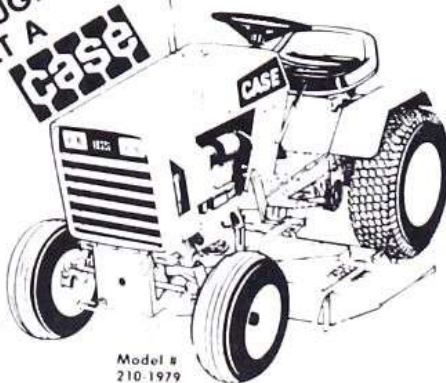
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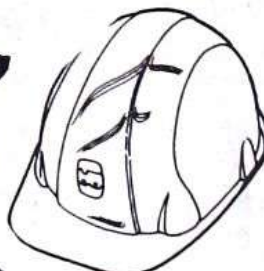
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CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MARCH 25 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:10 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Banks.

Attendance at roll call:

Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush.

Absent: None

Excused: None.

Administrative Officials in attendance:

John Shea, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Approval of Minutes

A. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held February 26, 1980

B. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held March 4, 1980

C. Minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held March 11, 1980

3. Petitioners

A. Leonard S. Brown, 30675 Beverly Road — Wholesale Used Car Business

B. Eager Beavers — No-fee Permit

4. Chairman's Report

5. Mayor's Report

A. Mayor's Exchange Day

B. Reappointment to the Planning Commission

C. Elmer Johnson Park, Handball Court Bid

D. Revision of the Building Department Permit Schedule

E. Contractural Weed Cutting Services

F. Fire Equipment Replacement Bid

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A. Communication commending the Fire Department

B. Communication from the Drain Commission

C. Chemical Recovery Progress Report

6. Discussion

7. Unfinished Business

8. New Business

9. Warrants

A. City Warrant 80-7

B. City Warrant 80-7A

10. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Rush, Cantrell, Banks, Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-101

2A. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to approve the minutes of the Romulus City Council held February 26, 1980, as corrected. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Banks, Nays — None. Abstain — Cantrell, Rush. Motion carried.

80-102

2B. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the Romulus City Council held March 4, 1980, as corrected. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Rush, Cantrell, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Banks, Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-103

2C. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to approve the minutes of the Romulus City Council held March 11, 1980, as corrected. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks, Nays — None. Abstain — Block. Motion carried.

RASPBERRY ENTERS:

80-104

3A. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the request of the petitioner Leonard Brown, and approve a license to operate a wholesale used car business, to be located at 30675 Beverly, Romulus, Michigan, subject to the following provisions as outlined by the Board of Appeals.

1. No vehicles will be parked in front of the premises; all will be behind a fence.

2. No more than twenty (20) vehicles will be on the property at any one time.

3. The variance received from the Board of Appeals is subject to one (1) year renewal.

4. No dismantling will be allowed on the property.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Rush, Banks, Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-105

3B. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to approve the No-Fee permit for the Eager Beavers, for the sale of Tootsie Rolls, March 29-31, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks, Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Council Chairman, Mary Ann Banks, requested that a letter be forwarded to the Romulus Rotary Club expressing the City's sincerest for the gift to the City of a 1979 Dodge Van.

Mrs. Banks also requested that an ordinance be drafted regulating license fees for businesses.

Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush. Motion carried unanimously.

80-106

5A. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Raspberry to participate in the 1980 Mayors Exchange Day being held May 18, 1980, in conjunction with Michigan Week. Further, that all elected officials will participate in all activities being scheduled that day. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Yeramian, Nays — Block, Canejo, Rush, Banks, Abstain — Cantrell. Motion failed.

80-107

5B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to re-appoint Wayne Avery to the Planning Commission, term to expire 3-25-83. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks, Nays — None. Abstain — Rush. Motion carried.

80-108

5C. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of the City Engineer, Wade, Trim and Associates, Inc., and reject all bids submitted for the Elmer Johnson Park Hand Ball Court. Same shall be readvertised at a latter date. Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Block, Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks, Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-109

5D. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, Inasmuch as building department permit fees have not been revised in several years, Council concurs with the recommendation of the Mayor and approve the proposed revision of the building department permit fee schedule as follows.

BUILDING PERMIT FEE SCHEDULE

One and Two family residential plus miscellaneous structures:

Base Fee \$10.00

Plus \$10.00 for first \$1,000 cost and \$4.00 for each additional \$1,000

Special Permit:

One and two family Certificate of Occupancy 10.00

Mobile Homes 35.00

Demolitions, Residential and others under 10,000 sq. ft. 30.00

Over 10,000 sq. ft. 50.00

Pools

Above Ground 15.00

In Ground 30.00

Fire Repair Inspection 25.00

New Mobile Home Park Sites ea. 10.00

Driveways and Parking Lots 25.00

Accessory Building moved within the City of Romulus, each 15.00

Residential dwelling moved within the City of Romulus, each 35.00

(Note: Accessory Building on same site included in dwelling fee.)

Accessory Building moved into the City of Romulus, each \$35.00

Residential dwelling moved into the City of Romulus, each 60.00

(Note: Accessory Building on same site included in dwelling fee.)

All Other Construction:

Base Fee 10.00

Total Cost of Improvement — (Based on the Bureau of Construction Codes

Table which is derived from the current BOCA "Building Valuation Date

Report, Cubic Foot Construction Costs", for the applicable Use Groups Type

of Construction. All costs will be rounded to the next higher \$1,000)

First \$1,000 10.00

Each Additional \$1,000 4.00

Re-inspections at Additional Inspection Rates:

Per hour or fraction thereof 20.00

Special Inspection or Extra Inspection 25.00

*Recall or Not Ready 10.00

*IF WORK IS STARTED BEFORE PERMIT IS APPLIED FOR, DOUBLE FEE WILL BE CHARGED.

Refunds on Permits:

1. Request for refunds must be made within six (6) months from the date of

the permit, license or etc. was issued.

2. No refunds to be issued where the fee previously paid to the department amounts to three (\$3.00) dollars or less.

3. On permits in excess of three (\$3.00) dollars, twenty-five (25 percent) percent of the total fees shall be retained to cover general clerical expenses.

BUILDING PERMIT FEES

Estimated Cost Of Project	Permit Fee	Estimated Cost Of Project	Permit Fee
\$1,000	\$10.00	\$18,000	\$ 78.00
2,000	14.00	19,000	82.00
3,000	18.00	20,000	86.00
4,000	22.00	21,000	90.00
5,000	26.00	22,000	94.00
6,000	30.00	23,000	98.00
7,000	34.00	24,000	102.00
8,000	38.00	25,000	106.00
9,000	42.00	26,000	110.00
10,000	46.00	27,000	114.00
11,000	50.00	28,000	118.00
12,000	54.00	29,000	122.00
13,000	58.00	30,000	126.00
14,000	62.00	31,000	130.00
15,000	66.00	32,000	134.00
16,000	70.00	33,000	138.00
17,000	74.00	34,000	142.00

BUILDING PERMIT FEES

Estimated Cost Of Project	Permit Fee	Estimated Cost Of Project	Permit Fee
\$ 8,000.00	38.00	35,000.00	146.00
9,000.00	42.00	36,000.00	150.00
10,000.00	46.00	37,000.00	154.00
11,000.00	50.00	38,000.00	158.00
12,000.00	54.00	39,000.00	162.00
13,000.00	58.00	40,000.00	166.00
14,000.00	62.00	41,000.00	170.00
15,000.00	66.00	42,000.00	174.00
16,000.00	70.00	43,000.00	178.00
17,000.00	74.00	44,000.00	182.00
18,000.00	78.00	45,000.00	186.00
19,000.00	82.00	46,000.00	190.00
20,000.00	86.00	47,000.00	194.00
21,000.00	90.00	48,000.00	198.00
22,000.00	94.00	49,000.00	202.00
23,000.00	98.00	50,000.00	206.00
24,000.00	102.00	65,000.00	266.00
25,000.00	106.00	75,000.00	306.00
26,000.00	110.00	100,000.00	406.00
27,000.00	114.00	200,000.00	806.00

BASE PERMIT FEE

A base permit fee of \$10.00 shall be charged for each permit. The total amount of fees for all components of the work shall be added to the base fee to determine the permit total. One hour's time, rough inspection and sign permit fees will be computed separately and not in combination with other permit items.

CIRCUITS

Each Circuit (new or extended) \$2.00

FIXTURES

Each 25 lamps or fraction thereof \$5.00

(a) Flood lights of 1,000 watts capacity each or over, shall be considered as power units.

(b) Each cluster of flood lights consisting of lamps, each 1,000 watts or over, shall be considered as one power unit of sum of lamp wattage.

(c) Each neon type gas-tube lamp shall be counted as one unit.

MOTORS, POWER, HEATING UNITS AND FURNACES

Includes generators, stand by generator systems, rectifiers, capacitors, welders, flood lamps 1,000 watts or over, electric heating and-or power units based on horsepower, KW or KVA rating. (Includes electric heat & power plugs)

	First Unit	Ea. Additional Unit
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1/4 HP. KW or KVA to 10 HP	\$ 6.00	\$ 3.00
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Over 10 HP to 30 HP	10.00	5.00
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Over 30 HP to 50 HP	14.00	7.00
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Over 50 HP	20.00	10.00
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(Above fees include branch circuit wiring to the equipment)

Fees for motors of less than 1/4 HP on other than heating units shall be based on the number of circuits supplying such motors.

Central heating or cooling units or other mechanical equipment units installed as a complete single unit package shall be charged for at the fee for the total sum of the HP, KW or KVA ratings. Separate components must be separately listed on permit. Above fees include branch circuit wiring to the equipment. Fees for motors of less than 1/4 HP shall be based on the number of circuits supplying such motors. See circuit fees. Domestic cooking appliances, dryers and water heaters shall be considered as not over KV in determining permit fee.

FURNACE AND TEMPERATURE CONTROL EQUIPMENT (for installing; altering or repairing electric wiring and-or temperature control equipment for heating, refrigerating or ventilating units.)

Complete equipment covering any one furnace or unit, connecting only \$6.00

Complete installing of equipment circuit for one unit including connecting apparatus 6.00

Each additional unit in same building 3.00

Each additional motor installed on same unit over 1/4 HP and not exceeding 1 HP 2.00

SERVICE

Temporary service for light, heat or power or permanent service:

100 ampere service \$10.00

101-400 ampere service 20.00

Over 400 ampere service or temporary primary service 30.00

Temporary service for a new single and two family dwellings may be granted without additional charge on the permanent service, if requested when making application for the original wiring permit, and provided temporary is ready at the time of first inspection. Change of service fee does not apply on a residential building of four families or less in connection with installation of cooling and heating equipment.

CHANGE OF SERVICE \$10.00

ROUGH INSPECTION (concealed wiring — each permit) 6.00

This rough inspection fee will be waived on any property when and only when all of the following conditions are met:

(a) Only one two-wire circuit is run.

(b) Circuit is twenty (20) amperes or less.

(c) It is run underground outside of a building.

(d) Installation is entirely completed for rough and final inspection at the time of initial inspection.

(Rough FEE WILL BE CHARGED IF a, b, c & d ARE NOT MET.)

(e) On the permit form, the single circuit is to be entered in the space "Circuit-Rough Inspection" with the words "Rough Fee Waived" entered under Remarks. (Garage wiring and above ground pools.)

ADDITIONAL PERMIT FOR EQUIPMENT INSTALLED.

AN INSPECTED but not included in OPEN original permit within 6 months of original permit issue date. Combination rates shall apply on additions and permit application must be marked "Addition to Permit

Minimum permit fee \$ 5.00

TRANSFER OF PERMITS

Each Permit \$ 5.00

OUTDOOR METER CABINETS

Each location \$10.00

REPAIRS-GENERAL

Repairs and alterations not specifically covered in this schedule, each hour or fraction thereof \$20.00

INSPECTIONS (SPECIAL, ADDITIONAL, INVESTIGATION, ETC.)

Inspections or investigations not specifically covered in this schedule, each hour or fraction thereof \$20.00

ADDITIONAL TRIPS OR RE-INSPECTIONS

When additional inspections are made necessary by reason of the inspector being called prematurely or due to non-compliance with the rules, an additional charge of \$10.00 per trip will be made.

FEEDERS (CONDUITS, MAIN, BUS DUCTS, CABLES, ETC.)

First 100 ft. or less \$ 8.00

Next 1,000 ft. each 100 ft. or fraction thereof \$ 3.00

UNDERFLOOR RACEWAYS, HEADERS FOR CELLULAR FLOORS,

ETC.

First 100 ft. or less \$ 8.00

Next 1,000 ft. each 100 ft. or fraction thereof \$ 3.00

SPECIAL INSPECTIONS

Carnivals \$20.00

Circuses \$20.00

PERIODIC INSPECTIONS — CERTIFICATES

ANNUAL INSPECTION (ELECTRICAL)

Convalescent Homes \$12.00

Dance Halls and Cabarets \$12.00

ANNUAL INSPECTIONS — ELECTRICAL (Continued)

Hospital \$12.00

Hotels, Rooming Houses and Theaters:

Up to 5,000 sq. ft. \$12.00

Over 5,000 sq. ft. \$18.00

Bars, taverns, restaurants, and other places where public congregates \$12.00

According to MESC

Young people will have hard time finding jobs

With Michigan's overall unemployment rate expected to hover around the 11.6 percent mark during 1980, the Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) does not expect young people to have an easy time finding summer jobs this

Schools' state aid posted

State Sen. William Faust has announced that state aid payments to school districts in the 13th Senatorial District will total nearly \$18,356,182 for April and May. In addition to state aid payments, those 15 school districts also will receive \$799,247 in federal monies from Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965 and \$69,112 from the Vocational Education Act of 1963. Title I money is used for programs aiding educationally deprived children. The next state aid payment to schools along with substantial federal dollars signifies a real commitment to education," the Senate Majority Leader said, "it also symbolizes the shared responsibility for financing that education for our young people among local, state and federal sources. "It is important that such cooperation continue in lieu of the current economic trends," Faust added. The following specific payments for area school systems were outlined by Senator Faust: — Lincoln Consolidated Schools, \$235,561 state aid and \$32,784 Title I funds; — Cherry Hill School District, \$470,105 state aid and \$62,067 in Title I funds; — Inkster Public School District, \$904,157 in state aid; — Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, \$1,567,837 in state aid, \$59,256 in Title I funds and \$12.00 in vocational education money; — Romulus Community Schools, \$732,712 in state aid, \$114,263 in Title I funds and \$11,112 in vocational education money; — Wayne-Westland Community Schools, \$4,224,606 on state aid, and \$137,566 in Title I funds; — Huron School District, \$578,154 in state aid; and — Van Buren Public Schools, \$941,497 in state aid and \$66,392 in vocational education funds.

year, according to MESC Director S. Martin Taylor. In fact, Taylor predicted that Michigan young people (16-19 years old) will have an unemployment rate of 23.5 percent during the year, more than double the state overall rate. Defining the youth jobless rate further, he expects white youths will have an average jobless rate of 20.2 percent for 1980 while the rate for non-white youths will be 2½ times higher at 50.6 percent. "These jobless estimates are annual averages which means they will undoubtedly be much higher during the summer months when thousands of young people flood the job market looking for work," Taylor said. Regardless of how bleak the statistics may seem for young people, Taylor said there will be some jobs available for teen-agers and students. "Young people who want jobs this summer will need real initiative and hard work to find them," Taylor said. "In other words, they can expect to try harder than ever before and to begin looking now." Taylor, who directs the state's largest public employment service — MESC's Job Service — has several tips to offer young people planning to enter the summer job market. The first step for the young job seeker is to decide what talents or skills he or she has to offer an employer, Taylor said. Job seekers should think of what they have done, what they have learned and what they can do for an employer. They may want to talk over their job plans with a teacher or counselor, Taylor suggested. These people may know of job openings in the area and how the young person can best use his or her special qualifications. Job seekers also should prepare a list of things they will need for the job interview. The list would include a work record and references. The work record gives the names and addresses of any previous employers or volunteer and school experiences. References can be teachers or adults who know the young person and know what he or she can do. To help job seekers prepare their background lists, Taylor said that MESC has available through its Job Service offices an "Employment Information Reminder" card. The card, which is free of charge, has space for the names and addresses of the job seeker's previous employers and references, as well as space for information about the job seeker.

Once job seekers are ready to start looking for a job, where do they begin? An obvious first place would be MESC's Job Service, Taylor said. "We have 71 full-service offices throughout the state, and they offer a wide range of job openings from area employers," Taylor said. "And we don't charge a fee for any service we offer or job we find." But job seekers should not rely on Job Service alone, Taylor warned. They should also check with everyone they know, letting them know they are looking for summer jobs. Newspaper want ads should be checked every day as well as church, community and office bulletin boards. Factories and stores will often place "help wanted" signs in their windows when they need employees, Taylor said. In addition, local government units may have summer jobs for young people through Comprehensive Em-

ployment and Training Act (CETA) sponsored programs. However, these programs do have certain income criteria. Taylor said that some employers offer better employment potential for teen-agers during the summer. Some of these high potential employers would be camps, resorts, parks, playgrounds, amusement parks, nurseries, farms, retail stores, theaters, hotels, hospitals and ice cream and soft drink companies. Once a potential employer is found, the interview becomes all important, and it becomes necessary to carefully prepare for that interview. Taylor offered several tips in preparing for the job interview. — Learn about the employer's business. Then the job seeker can show how his or her abilities would fit in. Company pamphlets, brochures and annual reports give

information about the company. — Take along a background history or resume with the names and addresses of past employers and personal references. The job seeker should also carry his or her Social Security card. These materials will help in completing the application form. — Dress conservatively. Most employers are impressed by those who present a serious image. — Be on time and be alone. First impressions are lasting. Don't bring friends or parents. The employer is only interested in knowing the job applicant. — Be honest and brief when answering questions. Job seekers should concentrate on their qualifications, not on personal matters. — Don't become discouraged. Jobs today are hard to find. It may take one, two, three or more interviews before a job seeker lands a

job. A job seeker should think over each past interview, deciding what made a good impression and what could have been improved. Each interview should make the job seeker better prepared for the next one. Finally, if all job finding efforts turn up nothing, Taylor suggested that young people consider volunteer work at a hospital, nursing home, youth center, playground or other community service. Not only is the work rewarding, he said, but the experience can help the young person find work next summer. Taylor suggested that young people contact MESC's Job Service for several booklets that offer job finding tips and information. These pamphlets are "How To Find A Job," "21 Tips To Getting Employment," "A Beginner's Guide To Work," and "A Guide To Preparing A Resume."

The College Scene

Mlsna joins mortar Board

Michael M. Mlsna, a junior at Albion College and a resident of Belleville, has been tapped for Mortar Board, a national honorary society established on campus in 1941 to honor students who have been outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service. Mlsna, a 1977 graduate of Belleville High School is the son of Mrs. Suzanne Mlsna of Haggerty Road, Belleville.



JOSEPH SCHIEDA

Also on the College Scene: Jane C. Salutz of Belleville was among the performers onstage when Michigan State University's Performing Arts Company recently presented Woody Allen's comedy, "Play It Again Sam." Salutz, a sophomore majoring in theater at MSU, played Linda Christie in the comedy. Salutz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Salutz of Edgedale Drive, Belleville, has appeared in several theater productions at MSU. Her stage credits include performances in "Dracula," "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady." Salutz is a 1978 graduate of Belleville High School. Joseph Schieda, the son of Susan R. Schieda of Meadow, Romulus, was inducted into the Adrian College chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi national business fraternity at a ceremony, held on campus recently. At Adrian, Schieda is a junior business administration major. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity and a veteran of varsity cross country, track and tennis.

Schieda is a 1977 graduate of Romulus Senior High School. To qualify for membership, Schieda had to be an accountancy, business administration or economics major in good academic standing.

Barbara Jean Ferrett of South Street, Belleville, has been named to the Dean's List for the winter term at Northwood Institute in Midland. To achieve Dean's List recognition Ms. Ferrett had to earn a 3.0 grade point average or better.

Anne Griffith, a senior at Ohio Wesleyan University, recently was inducted into the Alpha Alpha Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a national education honorary. A zoology major at Ohio Wesleyan, Ms. Griffith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffith of Merle Court, Belleville. The education honorary is for juniors and seniors who have taken at least four courses in professional education and express a desire to continue in the field.

Cindy Ann Stanton, of Denton Road, Belleville, was named to the Dean's List for the winter quarter at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla.

In the 33rd annual commencement at Madonna College in Livonia, Judith A. McKeith of Belleville received a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Belleville resident Brian K. Sudden, a senior majoring in biology, was one of 134 students recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honorary society at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. Phi Kappa Phi is the highest honorary society on CMU's campus.

Lori Slavik, a senior from Belleville, was among 10 members of the Eastern Michigan University Marching Huron Flag Corps who were selected for that honor after a 2-day weekend tryout recently.



'Seamen apprentices'

Gary Sampson, who owns and operates Adventure Travel Service in Belleville and Detroit, took some of his own medicine when he and his family embarked upon a week's sea cruise recently aboard the SS Calypso. After flying to Miami, the Sampson family's cruise took them to Nassau, San Juan, St. Thomas, Puerto Plata, and then back to

Miami. Two additional days were spent in the Ft. Lauderdale-Miami Beach area sightseeing and shopping. Shown are son, Trace (from left), daughter, Ann, and wife, Carol. Sampson also acted as trip director for group of 30 senior citizens from local area on the Caribbean sea voyage.

Auto Club publishes diesel fuel 'locator'

A state-wide guide to service stations selling diesel fuel in Michigan has been published by Automobile Club of Michigan. The booklet contains the names and locations plus phone numbers of 219 stations in 150 cities and is available to Auto Club members

through its 55 state-wide offices. The guide provides other information for the diesel-burning motorist, such as grade of fuel sold and whether a diesel mechanic and road service are available. It also lists each station's days of operation and tells if 24-hour service and full- and self-service are available.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD MARCH 25, 1980

(Continued from Page B-4)

HEATING PERMIT FEE SCHEDULE

Heating Systems
Base Fee \$10.00
New Systems: Warm Air Steam, Hot Water Boiler
First 200,000 BTU INPUT \$10.00
Additional 100,000 BTU INPUT \$ 4.00
Conversion Systems: Gas-Oil, Oil-Gas
First 200,000 BTU INPUT \$16.00
Additional 100,000 BTU INPUT 4.00
Mobile Homes (Gas or Oil Lines) 16.00
Temporary Heat (Construction) Same as New Heating System
Duct Work
First 40 Feet \$18.00
Each Additional 4 feet 1.00
Gas Line Inspection and Test
Domestic \$16.00
Industrial, Commercial 25.00
Existing Installation (Test) 16.00
Fire Place — Including Chimney \$20.00
Metal Chimneys: Class A, Class B \$16.00
Power Humidifiers 12.00
Spray Booths ea. \$25.00
Exhaust Hoods ea. \$10.00
Fire Extinguisher Systems \$10.00
Exhaust Fans
1,000 c.f.m., per unit \$16.00
Over 1,000 c.f.m. per unit 25.00
Hotwater or Steam Distribution Systems
2" or smaller
First 40 feet \$18.00
Each Additional 4 feet \$ 1.00
Over 2" to 4"
First 40 feet \$20.00
Each additional 4 feet 1.00
Over 4"
First 40 feet \$35.00
Each additional 4 feet 2.00
Fuel Tanks
Up to 5,000 Gallons \$20.00
5,000 to 20,000 Gallons 25.00
20,000 to 50,000 Gallons 30.00
50,000 to 200,000 Gallons \$35.00
200,000 to 1,000,000 Gallons 60.00
Over 1,000,000 Gallons 80.00
REINSPECTION FEE \$15.00
REFRIGERATION PERMIT FEE SCHEDULE
Self-Contained Systems Activated by motors or engines
First 2 HP or Less \$12.00
Over 2 HP to 5 HP 14.00
Over 5 HP to 50 HP 27.00
Over 50 HP 45.00
Preliminary Inspection & System Alterations \$10.00
Annual Inspection Fees
1 HP to 5 HP (Class A) \$6.00
Each Additional Unit, Same Location 4.00
5 HP to 50 HP (Class B) 8.00
Over 50 HP (Class C) \$15.00
Biennial Inspection Fees
Multiple Domestic Systems
3 Apartments to 10 Apartments (Class 10) \$ 6.00
11 Apartments to 20 Apartments (Class E) 12.00
21 Apartments to 30 Apartments (Class F) 18.00
Over 30 Apartments 25.00
REINSPECTION FEE \$15.00
80-109: Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Abstain — Canejo, Nays — None. Motion carried.
80-110
5E. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and let bids for Contractual Weed Cutting Services (Bid 80-5). Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-111
5F. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and let bids for Fire Hose Equipment (Bid 80-6). Roll call vote showing: Ayes — Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays — None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-112
5G. Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, that pursuant to the default of Curtis Wright Construction Company, council concur with the recommendation of City Attorney, Charles Lowther, and award the balance of the Inkster Road Water Main Replacement contract to Rainbow Construction Company for the low bid price of thirty thousand dollars (\$30,000.00); further that all affected property owners be notified of the cause which has delayed repairs to their property and the City's intent to commence said repairs immediately. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian to accept the Report presented by John Shea. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-113
5H. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, that a communication be directed to Senator Faust and Representative Mahalak requesting their assistance in obtaining from the Attorney General's Office a copy of State Law(s) on Adult Foster Care Facilities and Licensing Procedures; and an Attorney General's Legal Opinion stating which City Clerk is obligated to notify residents across the borderline (but within 1500 feet) of a neighboring City or Township where an Adult Foster Care Facility is to be opened.
Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to call for the question on Resolution 80-113. Roll call vote showing: Ayes- Block, Canejo, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - Raspberry, Cantrell. Motion carried.
80-113: Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-115
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, that the aforementioned communication (Resolution 80-113) be in the form of a resolution. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-116
7. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, that all documents pertaining to additions to the building on Ecorse (Central Transport) be forwarded to the City Council for their review at the next regular city council meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-117
8. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, in order to create an atmosphere which will promote productivity and generate new ideas for the benefit of the City of Romulus an "Employee of the Month Award" be instituted whereby nominees submitted by coworkers, city officials, and citizens to the Public Information Officer for review, and the winner would receive dinner for two at the Tigris (Donation from Mr. George Yousuf, owner) and a corsage-boutonniere (donation of Councilman Rush). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Yeramian. Abstain - Cantrell, Canejo, Banks. Nays - Block, Raspberry, Motion failed.
80-118
9. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to authorize payment of City Warrant 80-7, Vouchers 34906 through 34991, in the grand total amount of \$284,901.39, subject to the following deletions: No. 34945, Bronners Christmas Decorations (2,257.60); No. 34978, Christopher Wzacny & Assoc. (6,518.00); No. 34979, Christopher Wzacny & Assoc. (2,637.50). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Banks. Abstain - Rush. Nays - Raspberry, Cantrell. Motion carried.
80-119
Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to authorize payment of City Warrant 80-7A, Voucher 34992, in the grand total amount of \$7,591.50. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held March 25, 1980.
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
Publish 4-30-80

clean-up fix-up paint it

Housing market faces increased pressure in 1980s

The housing market will face increased pressure in the 1980s to keep pace with a continuing high rate of new household formations, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"The Census Bureau reports that during the last decade the average household size dropped from 3.14 to 2.78 persons," said John J. Halser, WWOCBR president. "A major factor has been the growth in non-family households which consists of one resident or two or more unrelated persons."

He said the average annual increase in new households during the 1970s was 1.5 million. Of the 77.3 million U.S. households last year, 19.8 million, or about one in four, were maintained as non-family units. A comparable figure in 1970 was one in five.

IAIA holds summer school

The Institute of American Indian Arts, located in Santa Fe, N.M. will offer a 4-week summer school program in the area of fine arts beginning on June 23.

Courses will be offered in water color, painting, modern dance, photography, silkscreening and ceramics.

The format of the summer program has been designed especially for Indian students wishing to earn credits towards an associate of fine arts degree and for the professional and paraprofessional teachers. Emphasis will be placed on the cultural implications of the arts for Indian students which will be helpful to Indian teachers and non-Indian teachers of Indian students.

Enrollment will be open to teachers from the public schools, as well as those from the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The institute, which was founded in 1962, is the only school in the nation established to provide Indian Art

Education to members of all tribes.

Applications are now being accepted for the summer session. For further information write Admissions Office, Institute of American Indian Arts, Cerrillos Road, Santa Fe, N.M., 87501.

"We expect to see this same pattern continuing," Halser said, "with a growing number of singles, divorced people, widows and widowers maintaining their own residences. This will bring further changes not only in demand, but in the type of housing that will be required."

"With the current pace of new housing starts and an expected population growth of more than 2 million a year, it will become increasingly difficult to meet housing needs."

The WWOCBR president said that between two million and 2.4 million new residential units will be required each year to meet increased demand and replace units razed or otherwise destroyed.

"The threat of a housing shortage coupled with rising construction and land costs will continue to increase

the value of most existing homes kept in good repair," he said. "Many have more than doubled in value during the past 10 years. They may well sell for more than twice today's prices in 1990 dollars."

Halser said this would be especially true of single-family detached homes, but noted that, based on current trends, the value of townhouses and condominiums will follow the same path.

"While the 1970s saw the average new home increase in size and include more amenities, we believe there will be some reversal of this trend in the next few years," he said. "Greater emphasis will be placed on supplying smaller, more efficient homes that make better use of space and use less energy."

"A growing shortage of land available for development and rising costs of improvement should

mean more new homes being built on smaller lots and more cluster housing to hold down prices."

Halser noted that half of all wives are now working outside the home. By 1990, it is predicted that up to 70 percent of the women in the 25 to 44 age group will hold such jobs.

"Dual incomes will continue to be an increasingly important factor in home purchases," he said. "But, with two or more members of the household holding jobs, there will be an added push for homes requiring less maintenance both inside and outside."

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1980

To the Qualified Electors of the Romulus Community School District:

Notice is hereby given that, in conformity with the "Michigan Election Laws," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will upon any day EXCEPT Sunday, and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election, receive for registration the name of any resident of the Romulus Community School District not registered, who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY (or authorized substitute) for such registration EXCEPT during the time intervening between the Close of Registration for the ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION and the day of such election.

Notice is hereby given that I will be at the Romulus City Clerk's Office, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan on:

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY	9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
AND THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER	8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MONDAY, MAY 12, 1980	

For the purpose of REVIEWING THE REGISTRATION AND REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said School District and shall properly apply therefore, the name of no person, but an ACTUAL RESIDENT OF THE ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT at the time of registration, and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Publish: April 30, 1980	Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
May 7, 1980	City of Romulus

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS

Sealed proposals for the purpose of entering into a contract for furnishing school food management service for the 1980-81 school year will be received in the Board of Education Administrative Office Building until 2:00 P.M., Monday May 5, 1980. Inquiries relative to submitting a proposal shall be directed to Thomas M. Janack, Assistant Superintendent for Maintenance and Operations, Administrative Offices, 36540 Grant Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174 Telephone: 941-1600.

SHIRLEY LOMBARDI,
Secretary
Romulus Community Schools

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-9

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., May 2, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Calcium Chloride

1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Calcium Chloride 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 30, 1980

CITY OF ROMULUS MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD APRIL 1, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Banks.

Attendance at roll call:

Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Banks, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush.

Absent: None.

Excused: None.

Administrative Officials in attendance:

William M. Oakley, Mayor

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

Beverly McAnally, Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to accept the Agenda as amended.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda

2. Petitioners

A. Central Business District Association, Bill Simonds, President, C.B.D.A. 36521 Goddard (942-0420) Re: Stop light at Sterling and Goddard

3. Chairman's Report

4. Mayor's Report

A. Michigan Mechanical Code

B. Local Historical Site Designation — Michigan Week — 1980

C. Hannon-Wade-Ecorse Water Main Extension — Change Order No. 1

D. Authorization to Let Bids for Sewer Risers on Ozga Road

E. Meadows Neighborhood Center

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

A. Traffic Signal at Goddard and Sterling

5. Administrative Reports

A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk

1. Authorization to Let Bid — Non-Buildable Size Lots

2. Authorization to Let Bid — Buildable Size Lots

B. Charles Lowther, City Attorney

1. Legal Opinion — Services of Christopher Wzacny & Associates

2. Information — State Licensing of Foster Care Facilities

6. Discussion

7. Unfinished Business

A. Four Year Term - November Ballot

B. Michigan Week - Councilman Ed Rush

8. New Business

9. Communications

A. Peoples Community Hospital Authority — 1980 Assessment

B. Reappointments-Appointments to the Police, Fire and Safety Commission

C. Central Transport Documentation

D. Response to inquiry concerning Christmas Decoration Purchases

10. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-120

2C. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, that council concur with the request of the Romulus Central Business District Association (C.B.D.A.) for a special meeting to be held on April 8, 1980 at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan; the purpose of said meeting is to present to the council and the Mayor the downtown district improvement program progress. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

3. No Action.

80-121

4A1. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and introduce Chapter 615 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, an ordinance to adopt the BOCA Mechanical Code, 1978 Edition. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - Canejo. Motion carried.

80-122

4A2. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and introduce Chapter 616 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, an ordinance providing for licensing of Heating and Refrigeration and adopting the Reciprocal Heating Council Inc. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - Canejo. Motion carried.

80-123

4B. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-123:

RESOLUTION 80-123

WHEREAS: The Michigan History Division of the Department of State established a Centennial Farm Designation, which lists farm sites that have been owned and operated by the same family for more than one hundred (100) years; and

WHEREAS: The Romulus Historical Society was founded in 1979 for the purpose of preserving, commemorating and recognizing local sites of historical and architectural significance; and

WHEREAS: The Gall Centennial Farm, located 12124 Inkster Road in Romulus, has fulfilled all State requirements and has been officially designated a State Centennial Farm and thereby warrants recognition as a local historical site under the guidelines of the Romulus Historical Society. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that the City Council does herewith join Mayor William M. Oakley in declaring the Gall Centennial Farm, 12124 Inkster Road, a local historical site, on Heritage Day, May 18, Michigan Week, 1980.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this Resolution be forwarded to Governor William G. Milliken, Senator William Faust, Representative Edward Mahalak and Representative Gary Owen as well as the Greater Michigan Foundation and the Michigan History Division of the Department of State.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-124

4C. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Rush, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and approve Change Order No. 1 (\$29,072.00) for the Hannan-Ecorse Road Water Main Extension with Additive Alternate, and that the aforementioned approval be subject to the review of the reciprocal agreement between the City of Romulus and Van Buren Township for same, regarding usage charges and other areas of pertinent concerns relating to the project. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-125

4D. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the recommendation of the Mayor and let for bids for three (3) sewer risers on Ozga Road. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-126

5A1, 2 Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of the City Clerk and grant authorization to let bids for buildable and non-buildable size lots (Bid No.'s 80-6, 80-7), and that all bonds be in the form of a money order or a certified check, and that a committee be established composed of the City Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor and Attorney, to review bids and submit to council recommendations on same. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - Raspberry. Abstain - Cantrell. Motion carried.

80-127

5A3. Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, that all contracts let by the City of Romulus be submitted to the City Council for first and second readings prior to finalization, and that Council receive signed copies of same. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-128

7A. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-128:

RESOLUTION 80-128

BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus, pursuant to the provisions of Section 21 of Act 279 of the Public Act of Michigan of 1909, as amended, does hereby propose that Article 4 Section 4.1, of the Charter of the City of Romulus be amended to read as follows:

1. Article 4, Section 4.1

The Elective Officers of the City shall be (a) Mayor, (b) a City Clerk, (c) a Treasurer and (d) seven (7) councilpersons all of whom shall be elected from the City at large. All of the said officers, heretofore enumerated shall be elected at the same election to which the Charter is submitted to the electors for adoption or rejection.

The terms of all elected officials elected at the time of the submission of the Charter to the electors shall expire on the 2nd Monday in November, A.D. 1973, at 12:01 p.m., at each election after the approval of this amendment by the electors, all elected officials shall be elected for a term of four (4) years. At such times as a Regular Federal Decennial Census or a census ordered by the Council shows that the population of the City exceeds 60,000, the number of Councilmen for the City shall automatically be increased to nine (9) and the added councilmen shall be elected at the next regular City election following said census and shall be compensated in the same manner as the other councilpersons, and as provided for in Section 6.2 hereof.

3. Article 6, Section 6.3B

The City Council shall, at its first meeting following each regular City election, elect one of its members to serve as Chairman Pro Tem of the Council for a term expiring at the first Council meeting following the next regular City election, who shall preside over the meetings of the Council in the absence of the Chairman of the City Council, and in the event of a vacancy occurring in the office of the Chairman of the Council, or Chairman Pro Tem, the Council shall elect from its membership to fill such vacancy. The adoption of this section shall supercede any conflicting section of this Charter establishing terms of office for Elected Officials.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That the proposed amendments shall be submitted to the electors in the following form, to-wit:

PROPOSITION A

Shall Article 4, Section 4.1 and Article 6, Section 6.1 of the Charter of the City of Romulus be amended to increase the terms of office of all elected officials from two to four years.

YES

NO

RESOLVED FURTHER: That the City Clerk shall forthwith transmit a copy of the proposed amendments to the Governor of the State of Michigan for his approval and transmit a copy of the foregoing statement of questions of such proposed amendments to the Attorney General of the State of Michigan for his approval as provided by Law.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That the proposed Charter amendments shall be and the same is ordered to be submitted to the qualified electors of the City of Romulus at the General election to be held on November 4, 1980, and the City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of election and notice of registration therefore in the manner prescribed by law and to do all things and to provide all supplies necessary to submit such proposed Charter amendments to the vote of the electors as required by law.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That the proposed amendments shall be published in full, together with the existing Charter provisions altered, abrogated or affected thereby, at least once in the official newspaper of the City of Romulus, at least ten (10) days prior to said General election to be held on November 4, 1980.

RESOLVED FURTHER: That the City Clerk be and is hereby ordered and directed to post within the machine booths and in the polling places in which said election is conducted, a verbatim statement of said proposed amendments and to post and publish such other submission of said amendments in said election as may be required by law and to do and perform all necessary acts in connection with such election as may be required by law.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - Rush. Motion carried.

80-129

7B. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, that the City of Romulus participate in Michigan Week (said participation being of no expense to the City), and that a communication expressing our thanks for contributions for same be directed to Sallie Snyder (Capac Kasama), Jack Oldham (Ramada Inn), Mr. O'mara (Holiday Inn) and the Romulus Chamber of Commerce. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Block, Rush, Banks. Nays - Cantrell. Motion carried.

80-130

7C. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, that a public hearing be scheduled in the near future for presentations from Cable T.V. Companies. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-131

8. Motion by Rush, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the recommendation of Beverly McAnally (Treasurer) and adopt Resolution 80-131:

RESOLUTION 80-131

WHEREAS: The State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act and its subsequent re-enactment shall end on October 31, 1980; and

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus is desirous that said Act be further re-enacted and that the policy of Federal Revenue Sharing be continued.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that the City of Romulus does herewith set forth its full support for the further re-enactment of the State and Local Fiscal Assistance Act.

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED: That copies of this Resolution be forwarded to the President Carter, United States Senators, Carl S. Levin and Donald Reigle, United States Representative William D. Ford, and all surrounding communities.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-132

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Yeramian, to acknowledge receipt of the proposed 1980-81 Budget, as presented by the Mayor on April 1, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held April 1, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 4-30-80

For current fiscal year

Sheriff's Department overtime may exceed \$1 million

Facing nearly \$1 million in anticipated overtime for the Wayne County Sheriff's Department this fiscal year, members of the county's Public Safety and Judiciary Committee paid a visit to Sheriff William Lucas last week in an attempt to bring the problem under control, said Edward K. Michalski, committee chairman.

Michalski recommended that the committee spend two hours at the jail, where it might be able to get some ideas.

Most of the committee members were aghast at the overtime figure with Commissioner Thomas Presnell (D-Westland) asserting: "I can't understand how the department can be running three-quarters of a million dollars over budget. It's unbelievable that they can spend that much; I've got a gut-feeling that its excessive absenteeism."

A new computer system that hopefully will monitor daily staffing of the jail complex, which is averaging more than \$2,000 per day in overtime has not been completed, but county fiscal advisor Edward K. Bobowski commented: "I'm awaiting its completion, breathlessly. Based on \$1,000 per officer, we're talking about 45 officers every two weeks."

James Rashid, commissioner from Melvindale, agreed with Michalski that a trip to the jail was long overdue.

"We're talking about a \$1. million in overtime. I can't believe that they can be that far off in anticipating daily staffing, it's important to get a handle on it as soon as possible."

"We've got to work with Sheriff Lucas," commented Commissioner Loretta Young of Detroit. He obviously has problems and I think by working with him can come up with some solid answers.

"The county already has spent \$368,000 in overtime this year and at the current rate will exceed \$718,000 — or more than twice the amount budgeted," Bobowski pointed out.

In the armed forces

Colan receives early USAF promotion

Peter W. Colan, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Colan Jr. of Worthington, Ohio, and whose wife Carol is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Fischer of Dru Avenue, Romulus, has been specially identified for early promotion to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Colan was awarded the new rating by a "below-the-zone" promotion board, which considered job performance, military knowledge, bearing and self-improvement efforts.

Selection "below the zone" means the individual has been awarded senior airman rating up to six months before normal promotion eligibility. Competition in that category is reserved for airmen who excel on the job and are recommended by their commanders.

The airman is an avionics sensor systems specialist at Beale Air Force Base, Calif. Also in the armed forces:

In a related issue, committee members were advised by Perry M. Johnson, director of Michigan Department of Corrections, that the state has no plans to construct additional prison facilities within the southeastern sector of Michigan, specifically where the men's barracks at the Detroit House of Corrections is located. The county commission in January had urged the state in a resolution to construct a new prison at Dehoco because of

Detroit's decision to close the facility and sell the property on Five Mile Road West of Plymouth. The county currently pays the city to house 450 prisoners. The resolution, submitted by William G. Suzore (D-Lincoln Park), asked the Department of Corrections to construct an inmate facility in southeastern Michigan... with rented space made available to the county to hold "overflow" from the Wayne County Jail.

While Perry Johnson's letter, dated Feb. 22, rejected Suzore's request, it did reveal two locations in this part of the state that are being considered — Rockwood, which does not have legislative approval and the former Women's Division site at Dehoco. According to Johnson, the Dehoco facility, now being renovated, will provide beds for 320 prisoners.

The refurbishing project will cost approximately \$3.8 million and includes replacement of electrical

and plumbing systems and installation of a new heating system. Administrative personnel are to begin moving into the new state prison by April 21.

"The facility will be temporary," Johnson said, "until the new regional prison can be built on the same parcel". A Northville Township official said the new facility will cost "upwards of \$9 million", and will house parole violators, and community correction failures.

The exercise was designed to test and improve combat readiness of the units in most aspects of maritime warfare. Anti-surface, anti-air and anti-submarine warfare procedures were practiced, along with at-sea replenishment and opposed transits.

A 1979 graduate of Belleville High School, Hayes joined the Navy in June 1979.

Joseph A. Polka, 20, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Polka of Ronald Street, Romulus, enlisted in the U.S. Air Force April 29, departing for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Following completion of basic, Polka has been guaranteed training as a security specialist. The 1977 graduate of Romulus Senior High School will receive college credit for his Air Force training through the Community College of the Air Force.

Upon graduation from technical training school, Polka will be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Two Romulus residents have entered the U.S. Air Force through its Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

Entering the Air Force through DEP were Mark Will, 21, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Will of Merriman

Road, Romulus, and Daniel M. Sheldrake, 19, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Sheldrake of Isabelle Street, Romulus.

Will will commence six weeks of basic training June 3, while Sheldrake will report May 15. Both will take their basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Will, a 1976 graduate of Huron High School, has been guaranteed he will receive security specialist training, while Sheldrake, a 1978 graduate of Romulus Senior High School, will receive aerospace ground equipment mechanic training. Upon completion, both will be assigned to Air Force duty stations.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL

HELD APRIL 8, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem
Attendance at roll call:
Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Banks, Yeramian, Rush, Cantrell
Excused: Block
Absent: None
Administrative Officials in attendance:
William M. Oakley, Mayor
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
Beverly McAnally, Treasurer
1. Motion by Canejo, supported by Yeramian, to accept the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Chairman's Report
3. Mayor's Report
A. Contract for Planning Services
B. Neighborhood Center
C. Goddard-Sterling Traffic Signal
D. Van Buren Water Agreement
FOR YOUR INFORMATION
A. Recreation Department Directors Report
B. Minutes of the Recreation Commission for March 6, 1980
C. E.D.C. Minutes for February, 1980
D. Communication regarding the Ecorse Creek
4. Administrative Reports
A. Beverly McAnally, Treasurer
1. Depository Resolution - Daily Saving Accounts
5. Discussion
6. Unfinished Business
A. Chapter 615 (BOCA Mechanical Code, 1978 Edition) - Second reading
B. Chapter 616 (Heating and Refrigeration) - Second reading
7. New Business
*Walk-A-Thon - Saint City Church
8. Warrant
A. City Warrant 80-8
9. Adjournment
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
2. Chairman's Report - None
80-133
3A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to table further consideration of Christopher Wczany, Planners P.C., contract. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-134
3B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of William M. Oakley, Mayor, in the closing and disposal of the Neighborhood Center (28327 Leroy). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Abstain - Cantrell. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-135
Motion by Canejo, supported by Cantrell, that a letter be forwarded to Mrs. Joyce Palmer and Mrs. Sue Kemp, expressing Council's sincere gratitude and thanks for outstanding service rendered to the City of Romulus at the Neighborhood Center. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Rush, Yeramian, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-136
3C. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the request of the Romulus Downtown Businessmen's Association and the recommendation of William M. Oakley, Mayor, and replace the traffic light at the intersection of Sterling and Goddard Roads. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Raspberry, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-137
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Traffic Control Order No. 374-80 installation of traffic light at the intersection of Goddard and Sterling Roads. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Cantrell, Yeramian, Raspberry, Canejo. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-138
3D. No Action
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Canejo, to authorize William M. Oakley, Mayor to negotiate with Peoples Community Hospital Authority (PCHA), the City's liability based upon the assessment which was certified to the City of Romulus on April 1, 1979. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - Rush. Motion carried.
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-139
4. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Rush, to adopt Depository resolution 80-139:

RESOLUTION 80-139

RESOLVED: 1) That the following Banks be and are hereby designated as a depository of the City of Romulus and authorized to accept in accordance with its rules and regulations for the credit of the City of Romulus and-or collection, any and all checks, drafts, and other negotiable instruments when endorsed in the name of the City of Romulus by rubber stamp or otherwise:

MANUFACTURER'S NATIONAL BANK

Current Tax Fund 703-000-274
Water Collection Fund 592-000-040

SECURITY BANK & TRUST

Current Tax Fund 703-000-274
Water Collection Fund 592-000-040

WYANDOTTE SAVINGS BANK OF WYANDOTTE

Current Tax Fund 703-000-274
Water Collection Fund 592-000-040

NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT

Current Tax Fund 703-000-274
Water Collection Fund 592-000-040

WAYNE BANK

Current Tax Fund 703-000-274
Water Collection Fund 592-000-040

2) That the Treasurer of the City of Romulus be and is hereby authorized to open with the Banks, Daily Interest Savings Accounts.
3) That any and all funds credited to such accounts with the Banks, may be withdrawn upon checks drawn against the respective accounts when signed by the Treasurer or any one (1) of the following:
Beverly McAnally, Treasurer
William M. Oakley, Mayor
Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

whose signatures shall be duly certified to the Bank, and the Banks are hereby authorized to honor and pay any and all checks so signed, without inquiry as to the circumstances of issue or the disposition of the proceeds thereof.

4) That any and all funds credited to any such savings or time deposit accounts with the Banks may be withdrawn on receipts signed by the Treasurer.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Raspberry, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Rush. Motion carried.
80-140

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, that the Daily Interest Savings Account established at the Wayne Bank will not accumulate more than Fifty thousand (\$50,000) at any time. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Rush. Motion carried.
80-141

6A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Chapter 615 (An Ordinance to adopt a nationally recognized model mechanical code pertaining to the construction and use of buildings and structures within the City of Romulus pursuant to Act No. 230 of the Public Acts of 1972 (MCLA 125.1501 et seq; MSA 5.2949 (1) et seq); To exempt the City from the operation and effect of said Act; to provide for the Administration and enforcement of this ordinance; to provide penalties for violations of the provisions of this ordinance and to repeal all ordinances inconsistent herewith). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Yeramian, Cantrell, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Canejo. Motion carried.
80-142

6B. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell to adopt Chapter 616 (An Ordinance to provide for licensing of heating and refrigeration. An Ordinance adopting the Reciprocal Heating Council Inc., regulating the licensing of heating and refrigeration contractors for the City of Romulus and to repeal all ordinances and regulations inconsistent with any of the provisions of this ordinance). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Canejo. Motion carried.
80-143

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, that a communication be forwarded to Dr. Tanner of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, with carbon copies to Tom Leep and Paul Zuger and a communication to Frank Kelly, Attorney General, with copies to Roger Schwartz; and a communication to Representative Mahalak and Senator Faust with copies to Paul Zuger expressing the City's Gratitude and sincere thanks for their efforts on behalf of the City in abating the pollution of the Trouton Drain. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Rush, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-144

7. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to concur with the request of Saint City Church of God in Christ, and issue a "No-Fee" permit for a Walk-A-Thon, to be held on April 12, 1980 at 8:00 a.m. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.
80-145

8. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Canejo, to pay Warrant 80-8, dated March 31, 1980, Voucher 34993 through Voucher 35065, in the grand total amount of \$722,538.61, when funds are available. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - Cantrell. Abstain - Rush, Raspberry. Motion carried.
9. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to adjourn the meeting. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

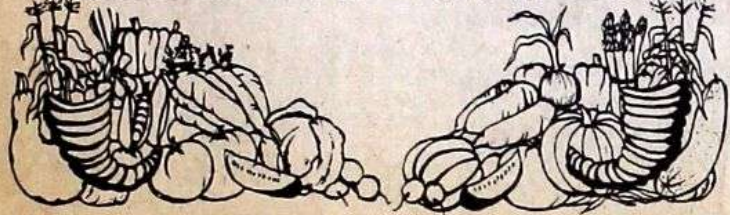
Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

1. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council, held April 8, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 4-30-80

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK



Nearly half of all U.S. households will have vegetable gardens this year, if the pollsters are on target. That's 37 million households nationwide, and an estimated 1.5 million households in Michigan.

The value of vegetables produced in Michigan gardens probably will top \$500 million in 1980. That makes vegetable gardening one of the more valuable outdoor hobbies.

The bad news is that about 10 percent of all vegetable gardens are likely to fail. In Michigan, that means about 15,000 gardens will fail, because of poor site selection, weed or insect problems, bad weather, the gardener's lack of gardening know-how or whatever other causes.

Michigan State University Extension horticulture specialist Lee Taylor suggests that gardeners can improve their chances of success with careful planning. Planning includes choosing a good garden site, appropriate crops and proven varieties, and getting together the equipment and acquiring the know-how to preserve or store the produce.

"A family of four needs about 1,200 pounds of vegetables per year, or about 100 pounds per month," Taylor observed. "By growing, preserving and storing their own produce, a family can meet 75 to 90 percent of their vegetable needs. It would take considerable effort to reach this level of self-sufficiency, but it would be possible."

A good garden begins with a good site: level, well drained (water doesn't stand on it for long periods), on relatively high ground (to minimize late spring and early fall frost damage), fertile, and fairly free of perennial weeds and other plants that would compete with garden crops. A good location receives full sunlight all day, it has a nearby source of water and it's close to home. It is not necessarily a rectangle with long, straight rows.

"Any plot of ground that meets the other criteria can be a garden spot, Taylor points out. "It can be a patch of ground by the back door, a flower bed in the side yard or a container on a balcony. Salad crops and herbs, especially mingle nicely with flowering annuals. Vining crops can be trained vertically on a fence or trellis. And tomatoes and peppers can be quite comfortable in containers."

The garden doesn't have to be big. In fact, Taylor cautions beginning gardeners not to overestimate the size of garden they can care for. Better to have a small successful garden than a large one that fails.

If space around the house is limited, consider planting small, space-saving crops at home and raising larger ones elsewhere. A friend or relative with a big yard might provide space. A community garden is another possibility.

Garden planning needs to start early with selection of crops and varieties. Most of the better vegetable varieties are available only through seed catalogs and must be ordered by mail. Factors to consider when choosing crops and varieties include what your family likes, how much space you have to work with and how long your growing season is.

When gardening space is limited, it's generally recommended to concentrate on crops that produce a lot in a small space. These include tomatoes, peppers, edible-podded peas, leaf lettuce, beets, onions, bush summer squash, snap beans and spinach. Add cauliflower, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cabbage to the list, if you're willing to put some effort into insect pest control. Crops that take a lot of space to produce much include vining squash, potatoes, sweet corn, lima beans and garden peas.

In most of Michigan in most years, sweet potatoes, peanuts and okra will not have time to produce a crop before they're killed by frost, especially if they're planted later than necessary. Certain varieties of other crops are better adapted than others to short-season parts of Michigan. The County Cooperative Extension Service office has information on your growing season and suitable varieties.

Garden planning and variety selection also includes considering the intended use for a crop and when you want it to be ready for harvest. Certain varieties of beans and sweet corn, for instance, are better suited than others for freezing; some tomatoes are great for fresh eating, but not so good for canning or paste. Select varieties well suited for their intended use and time their planting appropriately. Plan several small sowings of leaf lettuce for summer salads. If you want beans for fresh eating, plant a small amount every 10-14 days for a steady supply. If you want a large quantity of beans for freezing, plant a lot at once so they're all ready together.

Taylor suggests making up a planting chart to assure that you have enough room for everything you want to plant and to help you organize your planting. Notes on planting depth and proper spacing between plants and rows, planting dates and other information will make the chart even more helpful.

If you keep the chart until garden planning time next year, you can use it to rotate crops. This means planting so that closely related crops don't follow one another in the same spot year after year. Crop rotation, plus use of disease-resistant varieties, helps minimize plant disease problems in the garden.

The county Extension office has information on recommended varieties for Michigan — including a separate list of recommended varieties for the Upper Peninsula. There also are publications on general vegetable gardening, soil testing and food preservation. The office is located in the county seat. Call or write today.

It's good for you!

Try bicycling away those extra pounds

Like most Michiganders, you probably spent the winter hibernating and praying for an early spring thaw.

After all that inactivity, last year's summer shorts have probably gotten a little tighter. But don't give up hope and crawl back into those baggy winter woollens. You can get rid of those extra inches

and take advantage of the warm weather, too. Try bicycling.

According to Dr. Bonita Dostal Neff, Michigan 4-H Youth Program bicycle specialist, cycling burns up an average of 220 calories an hour and ranks with running and swimming as a sport that contributes to all-around physical fitness.

"Bicycling is one of the best sports to promote cardiovascular health," Neff said. "It helps get your heart and lungs working, not to mention the positive effects it can have on your legs and your waistline."

Although bicycling can help you get into better physical shape, it also

can cause various aches and pains. The most common ones are knee and back problems. But Neff says if your bicycle is properly fitted and in good working order, and if you build up your endurance gradually, cycling can be an enjoyable, effective way to trim down.

Before you start your spring bicycle exercise campaign, Neff

suggests that you check your bike over. It was idle over the winter months, too, and it may need repairs or adjustments.

"Take the bike outside and try riding it in the driveway. Make a list of obvious mechanical problems," Neff said. "Then look for loose or worn parts by twisting the saddle, spinning the wheels, lifting the bike a few inches and dropping it, twisting the cranks or pedals, and applying the brakes hard while trying to push the bike along."

You should also check for things like broken spokes, bent rims and flat tires. If you find a major problem with your bike, Neff advises you to take it to a reliable bike shop for repairs. With some know-how and basic tools, you can make some simple repairs yourself.

Proper fit is the key to enjoyable cycling. If you have a closed frame bike, you should be able to straddle

your bike with one inch or more clearance between you and the bar. If you have an open frame bicycle, you should be able to reach the pedals and handlebars while sitting in the saddle.

"For a proper fit, put your heel on the pedal," Neff said. "When the pedal is at its lowest position, your leg should be straight but not stretched."

Fitting your bike is a matter of raising or lowering the seat, which can be adjusted by loosening the bolt below the saddle. Handlebars can be adjusted by loosening the bolt that connects them to the bike frame.

Once your bike's in good working order and properly fitted, start building up your cycling endurance by taking short rides.

"Most healthy people should be able to start out riding 20 miles with little problem," Neff said. "The idea is to gradually increase your

stamina and skills. In a few weeks you should be able to notice the benefits of regular cycling exercise and be able to lengthen your rides."

Perhaps the best part about bicycling is that you can enjoy the scenery while you exercise off those extra inches. Pick routes that are scenic or interesting, and soon you'll be enjoying Michigan's warm weather and trimming down, to boot!



Get ready for National Bicycle Day

May 1... that magical day when flowers bloom and make all those April showers worthwhile. This year, May has special significance. It has been declared National Bicycle Day, and what better way to take advantage of spring's beauty than aboard a quiet, smooth rolling bicycle?

In Michigan, cyclists will be celebrating the burst of spring for a whole week. Thanks to the efforts of

Sen. Richard Allen of Lansing, the Michigan 4-H Youth Program and a joint resolution from the Michigan legislature, May 1-8, has been officially declared Michigan Bicycle Week.

According to Dr. Bonita Dostal Neff, Michigan 4-H Youth Program bicycle specialist, cycling has become a popular sport and mode of transportation for Americans.

"Today, more bicycles are pur-

chased every year than automobiles," she said.

But with more cyclists on the road, there's a greater need for bicycle safety and training, in order to help motorists and cyclist peacefully co-exist on Michigan's roadways.

"The secret to getting the most use and enjoyment out of your bicycle safely is to learn the rules of the road and safety precautions and maneuvers," she said.

To help bicyclists become safer more effective riders, the Michigan 4-H Youth Program conducts 4-H bicycle safety and instructor training workshops around the state. Fees are nominal, and some

sessions include Red Cross first-aid training. Interested cyclists can obtain more information about the workshops and other educational bicycling materials and services from their county Cooperative Extension Service 4-H youth office.

Special pamphlets describing activities that potential and current bicyclists can participate in to help celebrate Michigan Bicycle Week also are available free of charge. Activities include "Find Your Bicycle Day," "Fix That Rattle," "Take Your Family For a Ride," "Go for a Short Ride," "Double Your Pleasure" and "Commuter Day."

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 80-8

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. May 15, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following Parcels of City Owned Properties.

TAX ID. NO.

1. Taylor Road Subdivision
2. Eureka Gardens Sub.
3. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.
4. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.
5. Ecorse City Comm. Sub.
6. Ecorse Villas Sub.
7. Ecorse Villas Sub.
8. Ecorse Villas Sub.
9. Junction Sub.
10. Junction Sub.
11. Junction Sub.
12. Junction Sub.
13. Junction Sub.
14. Junction Sub.
15. Grand Park Sub.
16. Grand Park Sub.
17. Grand Park Sub.
18. Applewoode Subdivision
19. Applewoode Subdivision
20. Buckingham Manor Sub.
21. Taylor Road Sub.

LOT NUMBERS

- Lots 11, 12,
Lots 99, 100
Lots 981, 182
Lots 1007, 1008
Lots 1366, 1367
Lots 34, 35
Lots 12, 13
Lots 26, 27
Lots 41, 42 B1, 22
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, B1 21
Lots 8, 9, 10 B1, 21
Lots 2, 3 B1, 7
Lots 31, 32 B1, 3
Lots 42, 43 B1 27
Lots 139, 140, 141
Lots 76, 77
Lots 173, 174, 175
Lots 96, 97
Lots 98, 99
Lots 74, 75
Lots 13, 14

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OWNED PROPERTIES BID"

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. The 5 percent bid bond will be required.

CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 9-16-23-30, 1980
May 7, 1980

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER 616

AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR LICENSING OF HEATING & REFRIGERATION. AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE RECIPROCAL HEATING COUNCIL INC. REGULATING THE LICENSING OF HEATING & REFRIGERATION CONTRACTORS FOR THE CITY OF ROMULUS AND TO REPEAL ALL ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS IN CONFLICT WITH ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE. THE CITY OF ROMULUS ORDAINS:

616.100 BOARD OF EXAMINERS. In place of Section 3.3 of the Reciprocal Council setting forth provisions for a Board of Examiners, the Alternate Section 3.3 as set forth in the Reciprocal Council is hereby adopted and shall read as follows:

The City of Romulus designates the Board of Examiners of the City of Detroit to serve as its Board of Examiners and the applicant shall pay to the City of Detroit any fees or charges imposed by the City of Detroit for such services. (Ord. No. 74-7, Eff. Nov. 30, 1974.) (Amendment Eff. April 5, 1980.)

616.200 FEES. The fees for licenses, permits, etc., shall be as follows:

- a. Contractor License - \$25.00
- b. Contractor License Registration - \$10.00

(Ord. No. 74-7, Eff. Nov. 30, 1974.) (Amendment Eff. April 5, 1980.)

616.300 PENALTIES. Any person, firm, or corporation violating any of the provision of this Ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction therefore, shall be fined not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for each such conviction, or shall be punished by imprisonment for a period not to exceed Ninety (90) Days for each offense, or by both such fine and imprisonment in the discretion of the Court, together with the costs of such prosecution. (Ord. No. 74-7, Eff. Nov. 30, 1974.) (Amendment Eff. April 5, 1980.)

616.301 This Ordinance shall take effect Thirty (30) Days from the date of its publication. (Ord. No. 74-7, Eff. Nov. 30, 1974.) (Amendment Eff. April 5, 1980.)

See RESOLUTION for re-adoption of Reciprocal Heating Code - 10.300. I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at its regular meeting held on the 8th day of April 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST: William M. Oakley, Mayor
City of Romulus

Within forty five (45) days after the publication of any Ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such Ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such Ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6 percent) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said Ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such Ordinance.

Publish: 4-30-80

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 80-7

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. May 15, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following Parcels of City Owned Properties.

TAX ID. NO.

1. Supervisors Romulus Plat No. 5
2. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.
3. Buckingham Manor Sub.
4. Gold Label Estates
5. Buckingham Manor Sub.
6. Buckingham Manor Sub.
7. Junction Sub.
8. Grand Park Sub.
9. Junction Sub.
10. Junction Sub.
11. Ecorse City Community Sub.
12. Stabley's Sub.
13. Dearborn Crest Manor Sub.
14. Grand Park Sub.
15. Wayne Port Highlands Sub.
16. Ecorse City Community Sub.
17. Wayne View Gardens
18. Wayne View Gardens
19. Waynecourse Sub.
20. Waynecourse Sub.
21. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.

LOT NUMBERS

- Lot 60
Lot 158 (W 4)
Lot 77 17' Lot 78
Lot 44
Lot 207
Lot 163
Lot 25 B1, 15
Lot 116
Lot 9 B1, 10
Lot 50 B1, 29
Lot 1248
Lot 840
Lot 55
Lot 8
Lot 76
Lot 1335
Lot 50
Lot 18
Lot 16
Lot 102
Lot 91

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: "CITY OWNED PROPERTIES BID"

2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. The 5 percent bid bond will be required.

CERTIFIED CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: April 9-16-23-30, 1980
May 7, 1980

Too Late To Classify

ADMINISTRATIVE RN

If you are an RN and interested in Administrative Nursing, we have a good position for you with excellent pay, flexible hours. Rehabilitation of traumatically injured young adults is our specialty. We need a Director of Nursing who is looking for a challenging career in the Metro Airport area. Call 941-1142 for an interview.

ATTENTION! POOL for sale, 24 foot diameter, all accessories, worth \$450, will sacrifice \$300. 525-370.

NEW VOTERS

There are about 31,000,000 Americans potentially qualified to vote for the first time in this fall's election, some by virtue of the lowering of the voting age, others by the Voting Rights Act Amendments of 1970, plus those 21 to 24 year olds who have become eligible since the last presidential election. People are almost unanimous in their approval of Associated Newspapers Classified Ads. That's because they get results they like...cash for good things they no longer need. So when you have something you'd like to sell, (look around now), dial 729-3300 and get fast action.

1976 FORD TORINO, excellent condition. Good wooden car garage door, cheap. 753-9107, evenings.

ROMULUS - 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, \$275 monthly, \$275 deposit. Must have references. Working people only. 722-5568

NORWAYNE - 2 bedroom home, remodeled, excellent condition. \$300. 425-3026.

NEED A REPAIRMAN? You will find a complete listing of dependable service firms in the Business Directory.

1970 APACHE, clean, good condition, 34603 Richard, Wayne, 326-7692.

1971 PONTIAC, 400 engine and transmission, excellent condition, \$225, 722-1196.

WAITRESS
WANTED
Experienced only.
Apply in person.
GREG'S
EMERGENCY ROOM
LOUNGE
31150 Palmer
(at Merriman)
Westland

FOR RENT
Two bedroom condo, swimming pool and clubhouse, \$235 a month. Call Carl Steinhour, 697-8093, or 699-8704.

FOR SALE, two ladies' 26" Huffy bicycles. Like new, \$60 each. 941-6918.

SIX GENERAL TIRES and rims, 7 x 15s, for mobile home, \$100. Sump pump, Shellback Torpedo, \$35, 721-2467.

MATCHING DOUBLE BED complete with chest of drawers, \$150, 941-3539.

YOU PAY FOR RESULTS AND YOU GET RESULTS WHEN YOU SELL, BUY OR RENT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD! 729-4000

Twelve foot aluminum boat, five HP motor, and 30 HP motor. 699-8544.

1974 PICKUP CAMPER, used six times, heater, sink & holding tank, refrigerator, sleeps four, \$1200, like new, 728-6684 after 4 p.m.

YOU CAN GET A HARVEST OF BARGAINS WHEN YOU SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Bethany CME Church will host McGuires

The McGuire Family will bring their ministry of preaching and singing to Bethany CME Church of Romulus Sunday through May 11.

The McGuires, who include testimony of the "Miracle Baby" in

their ministry, will be preaching at 7:30 p.m. nightly.

The public is invited to attend. The church is located at 35737 Vinewood, a quarter mile north of Ecorse Road, off Wayne Road, in Romulus.

Salem is 3rd in field of 10

Belleville wins own track relays

Sweeping five of the 15 events and receiving an excellent all-around performance from senior Scott Straight, Belleville came away from its inaugural track & field relays with the championship team trophy. Not to be confused with the Hidenfelter Relays which were staged Tuesday night at Westland

John Glenn, Belleville Coach Dave Medley said the high school organized the 15-event relays "so that we could get a look at some of the teams which we don't see in the area." Belleville secured the team title thanks to victories in the high jump relay, 120-yard high hurdles, the

shuttle hurdle relay, the middle distance relay and the mile relay. The host garnered 105 points to edge out runner-up Ypsilanti Lincoln which had 98 points. Plymouth Salem was third with 65. Straight and Salem's Bob Pittaway were named the top track and top field athletes, respectively, for

the meet. Straight won the high hurdles in 14.9, anchored the Belleville's winning shuttle and hurdle relay, while Pittaway hurled the discus 151 feet, 10 inches for a gold medal. That effort lifted his team to a first place in the event. Steve Peets, Mike Sampson and Jeff Patterson combined for a 17

feet, 10 inch effort to trigger the Tigers' first place in the high jump relay and the foursome of Rod Jernigan, Tim Knowlton, Ed Mays and Straight was Belleville's winning combination for the shuttle relays. Coach Medley also had the fastest middle distance relay team in

Charles Blackmon, Barry Reddick, Jerard Saffold and Lonie Renfro who beat Canton and Salem teams to the wire for the gold. Saffold teamed up with Jeff Patterson, Renfro and Blackmon to put the mile relay into Belleville's winning column. Meanwhile, Salem also was busy purchasing gold. The Rocks struck first with their discus relay squad of Mark Tanski, John Froozan and Pittaway who piled up 409 feet, 10 inches, then won the pole vault competition with Lynn Czupski, Dave Skone and Mike Perkowski who amassed 32 feet.

Salem also had the best shot put trio with Greg Gattoni, Froozan and Tarski who compiled 125 feet. Most of these teams and athletes will be performing Saturday at the Wayne Memorial Invitational which is scheduled to get underway at noon. Belleville managed to pick up its second Suburban 7 Conference victory, a 92-40 pastings of Trenton.

Romulus shaky after late start

With the teachers' strike behind them, Romulus coach Dennis Stoh and his Eagles are looking forward to the 1980 baseball campaign.

"We've been in every ball game we've played in thus far," said Coach Stoh whose ball club racked up a 1-2 won-lost record last week. "And, I feel, it's going to take at least another week to decide on how well we can do."

"This late start hasn't helped, but this team can be a winner someday."

After nearly six frustrating weeks on the picket lines Romulus teachers returned to the classrooms last week without a contract, a major contractual issue. Coaches were not allowed to work with their athletes during the strike, consequently, Romulus' pre-season training was limited to individual workouts.

In the same situation was Woodhaven which managed to sweep an opening day doubleheader from the Eagles, winning 1-0 as pitcher Tom Hill twirled a two-hitter in the nightcap and 9-6 in the opener.

Romulus hurler Mary Knight, a junior right-hander who also tossed a 2-hitter in the second game of a doubleheader, took the loss.

Knight lashed a double in the first

inning and also singled in the top of the fifth but was left stranded on base on both occasions.

Woodhaven scored four times in the second inning and three more in the third en route to a 9-6 victory over Romulus in the opening game. Ahead 1-0 after the first frame and 6-4 at the top of the third, the Eagles committed four costly errors which helped in their demise.

In that Romulus third, Knight led it off with a double, reached third on Rich Hoth's two-bagger as Coach Stoh held Knight up. Dwayne Parker then was safe on an error, scoring one run.

Stoh then "came up with the right man in the right situation," he said and put in pitcher Mike Rakotz who belted a three-run homer.

Romulus got on the board in the first inning when Hoth singled home Bill Toner who also had singled, then proceeded to steal second.

Parker, a right-hander, was tagged with the loss. He worked the first 2 and one-third innings, gave up six runs before Rakotz was called in.

"It was Parker's first outing," Stoh pointed out, "and he's a bit disappointed in himself. I think he

(Continued on Page B-3)

Enterprise-Roman
Section C

Sports Scene

April 30, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page C-1

Glenn, Franklin are heading for title collision in N-W

North Farmington is apparently not the heir-apparent to the Northwest Suburban Conference baseball throne.

Livonia Franklin, the defending champ, and Westland John Glenn proved it last week as both jolted North and have locks on first place. But the two early pacesetters had a date Tuesday to decide which, weather permitting, would keep the title key.

Glenn broke a 3-all deadlock in the top of the eighth to edge North 4-3 in their first encounter last week as senior Jeff Bronson fired a four-hitter at the title pretender. Bronson masterfully put down his rivals as he

whiffed nine. He also gave up nine walks.

North started with Matt Rudd who was a victim of a "mental block" in the sixth inning. In that crucial inning, Greg Kanciarz was safe on an error, advanced to second when John Paz walked then, after Bronson fanned, Dennis Miexner walked to load the bases.

North Coach Jerry Maxwell, who had made one trip to the mound to talk to his pitcher in that inning, suddenly made a second trip. That was all for his starter. Shaw replaced him.

Bednarski greeted Shaw with a three-run double, giving the

Westlanders a 3-1 lead. However, North came back in its sixth and tied the game.

It was Bednarski again who settled the issue. In the eighth, Paz walked, moved to second when Miexner also drew a base on balls. Bednarski then latched onto a Shaw fastball and sent it into orbit for the game-winning single.

Glenn buried Redford Thurston 14-8 as Bronson chalked up his second league victory in relief, Paz started and worked the first 2 and one-third innings but was yanked in favor of Ken Schultz who had his problems. Coach Norm Hoenes called on

(Continued on Page B-3)

Belleville Relays

Team results
1. Belleville - 105, 2. Ypsilanti Lincoln - 98
3. Plymouth Salem - 65, 4. Cherry Hill - 44, 5. Plymouth Canton - 30, 6. Highland Park - 26
7. Willow Run - 24, 8. Dearborn Heights Crestwood - 22, 9. Southgate - 12, 10. Woodhaven - 8

HIGH JUMP RELAY

1. Belleville, (Steve Peets, Mike Sampson, Jeff Patterson) - 17'10", 2. Plymouth Salem, (Phil Anderson, Scott Fuller, Rob Neu) - 16'8", 3. Ypsilanti Lincoln - 16'8", 4. Crestwood - 16'8", 5. Southgate - 11'6", 6. Cherry Hill - 11'6"

LONG JUMP RELAY

1. Ypsilanti Lincoln, (Derrick Tolliver, Dean Blucks, Dan Johnson) - 60' 57-8", 2. Belleville, (Donny Pearson, Mike Sampson, James Donaldson) - 59' 93-8", 3. Cherry Hill, (Randy Fredericks, Kevin Smith, William Ellis) - 56'0", 4. Plymouth Salem, (Scott Bubbin, Rob Neu, Dave Argon) - 55'8-2", 5. Highland Park - 52'11-2", 6. Plymouth Canton - 51'2-4"

(Continued on Page B-3)

The Sports Meridian

Tolson to head South

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

Gleaming with pride, Wayne Memorial's young and handsome head track coach Ernie Righetti tossed his first dart. "But where is the story about Tolson?" Righetti questioned. "I've seen you mention all of those football players who signed letters of intent and getting scholarships. Hey, Doug Tolson is probably the greatest distance runner that this state has produced. And you haven't mentioned him yet!"

Doug Tolson, of course, is the young lad from Wayne Memorial who holds about every distance running record there is. He was named to the high school All-American honor roll after competing in national invitational in the midwest and California. The 17-year-old Tolson won the last two state Class A cross country titles and has a shot at winning the two and one mile events when the state holds its finals in track later this month.



DOUG TOLSON

What we have failed to sneak in here the past couple of weeks is that Tolson will continue his education and athletic career at the University of Tennessee. He recently inked a letter to that effect and in the fall he'll be heading South.

"Tennessee had an outstanding track program," Righetti pointed out after his protegee cleaned up three gold medals at the Bedford Invitational. "And coach Stan Hutzman is probably the best there is."

Hutzman was one of the several picked to coach the U.S. track & field squad for the 1980 Olympics.

But the political drama being what it is has all but ruled out a U.S. contingent appearing in Red Square this year.

Tolson sports a 3.7 scholastic record and is considered to be the premier prep distance runner in the state. "And I'm sure he'll be one of the top collegiate runners in his specialty," Righetti said. "He's like a..."

...Like a human metronome, Ernie?

Basketball seasons in these parts usually end with the Michigan High School Athletic Association's state tournament, but they'll be playing a game Friday night for a good cause.

Seems that cagers have a camaraderie that doesn't end with the last basket. And a group of cagers are trying to raise money to help former Redford all-state cager, Dennis Rogers. Rogers recently suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

"A group of us got together and decided to put on the benefit game to help raise some money for Rog," said one of Rogers' close friends. "We hope to get the backing from the area and communities around here."

The benefit game will be held at 7:30 p.m., Friday, May 2 at Westland John Glenn High School gymnasium and will pit an All-Star team made up of Wayne Assembly workers and a Wayne-Westland faculty team.

There'll be a 50-50 drawing at intermission and tickets will be on sale at the high school door for \$1.

Prep sports calendar

BASEBALL
Wed., April 30
Taylor Kennedy at Cherry Hill
Monroe at Wayne Memorial
Livonia Churchill at Northville
Walled Lake Western at Plymouth Canton
Thurs., May 1
Romulus at Cherry Hill
Plymouth Salem at Ypsilanti
Fri., May 2
Cherry Hill at Garden City West
Trenton at Belleville
Wyandotte at Wayne Memorial
Redford Union at John Glenn
Garden City East at Livonia Franklin
Sat., May 3
John Glenn at Belleville (2) - Noon
Northwestern, Ann Arbor Pioneer at Plymouth Salem - Noon
Livonia City Tournament
Mon., May 5
Riverview at Wayne Memorial
Harrison at Churchill
Trenton at Plymouth Salem
Canton at Waterford
Crestwood at Cherry Hill
Tues., May 6
John Glenn at Garden City East
Livonia Franklin at Bishop Borgess

TRACK
Thurs., May 1
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park
Livonia Franklin at John Glenn
Belleville at Plymouth Salem
Riverside at Cherry Hill
Sat., May 3
Wayne Invitational
Tues., May 6
Garden City East at Cherry Hill
Plymouth Salem at Livonia Franklin



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After losing to TC, Zebras zap Fordson

Wayne recovers from a heartbreaker

For the want of a run, the game was lost. And maybe the league championship.

Wayne Memorial dropped a nine inning 5-4 game to Taylor Center in the Great Lakes 8 Conference baseball opener and that loss could be costly for Coach Jim Chronowski and his Zebras.

"It was one of those heartbreaking setbacks," Chronowski said, "and it was unfortunate because we came

back and beat Fordson and Taylor Truman."

The 2-1 league record enabled Wayne to stay in the thick of the conference race, a race which was to resume on Monday at Lincoln Park. (Because of the weekend rains, the game was cancelled.)

Chronowski feels that his club "lacks a bona-fide, top flight pitcher, but does possess hard-working ones."

"It's going to be up to our bats to keep us in this race," Chronowski assessed. "Obviously that opening loss to TC may haunt us in the stretch."

It was the defense — the lack of it in the extra innings that led to Wayne's downfall at the hands of Taylor Center. Center cashed in on three errors in the ninth to score the decisive run.

Rick Rogers took the loss in relief

of starter Larry Reid who worked 4 and one third innings, gave up three earned runs, struck out two and walked six. Bill Fox pitched 1 and one third innings, fanned two and walked none.

Wayne grabbed a 4-1 lead in the top of the fifth, but Taylor came back and cut the margin to 4-3 in that inning, then tied it up with a run in the last of the seventh, forcing the issue into extra innings.

Taylor scored the winning run via an error with bases loaded.

Danny Perusse hammered a two-run homer in the fifth and also singled to account for two of the Wayne seven hits.

Wayne whipped Fordson 11-0 as Perusse turned in a one-hitter, struck out 10, walked four and missed getting a no-hitter when he yielded a third inning single to Tom Brim.

The Wayne hurler helped his cause with three runs batted in thanks to three singles. Reid collected two RBIs on a pair of hits, while Mike Blair also contributed two singles.

In a make-up game with Taylor Truman, Wayne eked out a ninth inning 5-4 victory over the Eagles. Rogers received credit for the victory in relief of Billy Fox. He took over in the fifth, pitched a one-hitter for 2 and two thirds innings, struck out one and also walked one.

Wayne scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth when Joe Gueta walked, moved to third on a double by Blair then, after Gueta was erased at the plate when Perusse hit into a fielder's choice, Reid's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run.

On Saturday, Wayne split with out-of-league rival, Plymouth Canton. The Zebras lost the opener 12-8, wasting Perusse's three for four hitting heroics and Reid's three doubles and an equal number of RBIs.

In the nightcap Wayne came back and won 5-4 as Jerry Reid sliced a two-run single in the first inning to give the Zebras the lead which they never surrendered. Jerry's twin brother, Larry, was the winner. He struck out three, walked four but also hit three batters.

Wayne girls' track team win Bedford Invitational

With Pam Matyjasik putting her claim on to four medals, one of them gold, Wayne Memorial captured the Temperance Bedford Invitational team championship over the weekend.

Coach Floyd Carter's tracksters amassed 106 points to outdistance their closest rival, Dearborn, which had 73. Trenton was third with 55 in a field of eight teams.

Miss Matyjasik cleared 5 feet, 1 inch to place first in the high jump. She also finished second in the long jump with a leap of 15 feet, 6 inches and earned two other medals, claiming thirds for her performances in the 110-yard low hurdles (15.6) and the 220-yard low hurdles (31.8).

Wayne also won the quarter-mile thanks to Michelle Smith who turned in a 60.7 winning performance. Miss Smith was the top hurdler at the meet. She was clocked in 30.6 for the 220 and 15.2 for the 110.

Beth Glasgens was runner-up in the shot put competitions as he hurled the shot 36 feet. Laura Weyand set a Wayne school record in finishing second in the mile. Her time was 5:31. She also finished third for the two-mile (12:11).

Wayne's Carol Stocchi posted a 15 feet, 3 inch effort in the long jump and Glasgens' 91 feet, 6 inch loss of the discus were third place performances.

Carter put together a foursome of Jocelyn Jacks, Valeria Whitfield, Kim Eldridge and Michelle Smith for the mile relay and that team responded with the third best time in the invitational (4:19).

Wayne remains undefeated in league competition and sported a 3-0 Great Lakes 8 Conference record when Fordson came to town on Tuesday. The Zebras are 4-0 on the over-all season.

Belleville serves notice—Tigers will be contenders

This could be the year of the Tiger, the Belleville Tigers, that is.

Belleville came up with back-to-back victories over Dearborn and Edsel Ford and finds itself today in the midst of the Suburban 7 Conference baseball title wars.

"But with Salem ahead of us, this could be a decisive week for us," said Coach Tom Fielder whose club is 3-1 in the conference and sports a 44 over-all record as the week got underway.

"Because of our lack of pitching depth we're definitely pointing for the league games," Coach Fielder offered, "and, consequently I'm afraid our non-league games will

suffer because of it."

If anyone suffered last week it was Dearborn and Edsel. Dave Stamper picked up his first win of the season by turning back the Pioneers 5-1. Stamper hurled a one-hitter, struck out seven and walked one. His bid for a no-hitter was marred by a first inning single by Marty Demaris.

Belleville stuck for two runs in the first inning as Dave LeBlanc walked, went to second when the infielder booted Greg Daniel's grounder, and eventually scored on a wild pitch. Mike Vance then singled to left, scoring Daniels.

The Tigers added three more runs in the third as LeBlanc led off with a

single, Daniels was safe on an error, and Stamper singled in one run. An error allowed the next two runs to come across the plate.

Mike Vance scattered five Edsel hits in Belleville's 2-1 triumph over the T-Birds. The fast-throwing right-hander struck out six and walked none in earning his second victory of the campaign. Mark Tschihart, who gave up six Tiger hits, sustained the loss.

Vance helped his own cause when he doubled with one-away off of Tschihart in the second inning. Mike Stoelton then singled him in and Stoelton then stole second and scored when Chris O'Keefe singled.

Belleville dropped both ends of a doubleheader to visiting Livonia Franklin on Saturday. Franklin, the defending Northwest Suburban Conference champs, rallied for five runs in the fifth inning to edge their hosts 7-6 in the opener and won the nightcap 8-3.

Belleville started Bill White in the first game, but he was relieved in the fifth after allowing four men to reach base on balls. Daniels took over, and a single by Doug White paved the way for Franklin's five key runs.

John Losen laced three singles in four appearances at the plate and Scott Forster tripled for the losers who scored five times in the first inning off of winning pitcher Ralph Schraf.

Schraf struck out 11, walked none and gave up seven hits. All six runs off of him were unearned.

Herb McManaway led Franklin's assault in the second game as the all-stater laced two triples and had three hits in four RBIs while Brad George single drove in two runs in the third.

Belleville softball team is undefeated

Despite a couple of scares, Belleville's softball champs remained undefeated.

The Tigers stretched their winning streak to seven games as they chalked up victories over Livonia Stevenson, Dearborn, Edsel Ford and won both ends of a doubleheader from Wayne last week.

Judy Brown twirled an 8-hitter, struck out four and walked four as Belleville turned back Stevenson 7-2 in an out of league confrontation.

Brown received ample hitting support from Laura Houle and Patty Kalasz who split a pair of doubles and singles between them.

On Saturday, Belleville eked out a narrow 9-8 victory over Wayne as Brown again got credit for the win. Vickie Forest drilled two hits while

teammate Nancy Wisniewski latched on to three singles. In the nightcap, Belleville won a 2-1 thriller.

Betsy Nota remained undefeated on the mound as she put down Dearborn 15-5 on a seven-hitter. Nota helped her cause with a perfect four-for-four at the plate, struck out six and walked four.

Lisa Ray hammered a two-run homer. Houle picked up three hits and three RBIs while Beckley and Forest divided four hits evenly.

Against Edsel Ford, Nota turned in a one-hitter in carving up the T-Birds 20-0. Houle contributed four hits and had four RBIs, while Beckley and Ray chipped in with three and two hits, respectively. Beckley also had three runs batted in.

Romulus slo-pitch is ready

Ready or not, the 1980 Romulus Recreation Slo-Pitch softball season will get underway at 6 p.m., May 16. Class A and Class B division men's teams will see action for the first time this season at Elmer Johnson Park.

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All-Area Track Listing

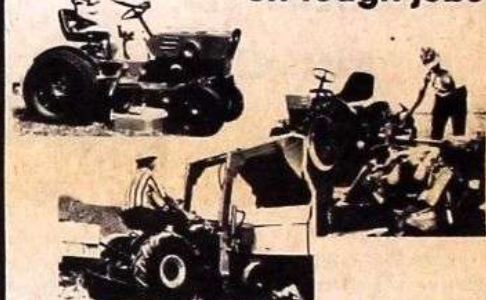
(In order to get a performance on this listing, please contact Wayne Memorial track Coach Ernie Righetti at the high school - 721-2660 - or after 6 p.m. at his home - 729-6564).

POLE VAULT Gorton (LF) 13' McGuire (WM) 12'3" Zerona (WM) 12' Stailey (JG) 12' Dzurgot (JG) 12' Blackwood (JG) 11'	HIGH JUMP Ticard (LF) 6' Michalowski (WM) 5'10" Hursey (WM) 5'8" Forde (WM) 5'8" Bender (WM) 5'8"	SHOT PUT Black (JG) 47'7" Nelson (WM) 47'5" Dye (JG) 46'4" Rize (WM) 45'11 1/2" Boone (JG) 44'2 1/2"	DISCUS Dye (JG) 148'5" Rize (WM) 146'8 1/2" Black (JG) 144' Boone (JG) 138'7" McCahill (WM) 134'7 1/2" Dunbar (LF) 131'3" Williams (LF) 126'6" Kay (LF) 119'6"	LONG JUMP Varona (JG) 20'5" Patterson (WM) 19'10 1/4" McFarlane (LF) 19'8" Hursey (WM) 19'2" Wilson (WM) 19'1" Denomie (JG) 19'	HIGH HURDLES Shumpert (WM) 15.2 Monette (WM) 15.5 Gadel (LF) 16.1 Stonerock (JG) 16.3 Tonna (WM) 16.9 (WM) Harlin 17.0	100-YARD DASH Bufford (WM) 10.5 Doumanian (WM) 10.5 Gaudi (WM) 10.8 Wilson (WM) 10.8 Thornton (JG) 11.0 Gordon (LF) 11.3	MILE RUN Tolson (WM) 4:23.7 Colburn (LF) 4:29.6 Strome (WM) 4:39.6
880 RELAY Wayne (Bufford, Gaudi, Wilson, Patterson) 1:34.7 John Glenn - 1:38.3 Liv. Franklin - 1:39.5	440 DASH Hamlin (WM) 52.6 Snider (LF) 53.4 Steffes (JG) 53.9 Wilson (WM) 54.2 Varona (JG) 54.2 Osterhour (JG) 54.6 Couterier (JG) 54.7 Stopchinski (WM) 55.2 Doumanian (WM) 55.4 Hobbins (JG) 55.8	880-YARD RUN Tolson (WM) 1:59.3 Bristow (LF) 2:02.5 Unold (JG) 2:05.3 Steffes (JG) 2:06.3 Davis (WM) 2:08.1	LOW HURDLES Tonna (WM) 41.1 Gabel (LF) 42.2 Stonerock (JG) 43.3 Monette (WM) 44.3	440 RELAY Wayne (Bufford, Gaudi, Shumpert, Doumanian) 46.1 John Glenn - 48.1 Livonia Franklin - 47.7	MILE RELAY Wayne (Hamlin, Davis, Wilson, Patterson) - 3:36.2 Franklin - 3:39.5 John Glenn - 3:40.7	220 YARD DASH Bufford (WM) 23.8 Shumpert (WM) 24.2 Gaudi (WM) 24.2 Gartz (LF) 24.3 Doumanian (WM) 24.4 Thornton (JG) 24.5 Patterson (WM) 24.6 Wilson (WM) 24.6	2-MILE RUN Tolson (WM) 9:09 Colburn (LF) 9:47.6 W'ite (LF) 10:07.5 Stegens (JG) 10:08.2 Stopchinski (WM) 10:08.4 Zimmer (LF) 10:09.7 Strome (WM) 10:18 Campbell (JG) 10:25



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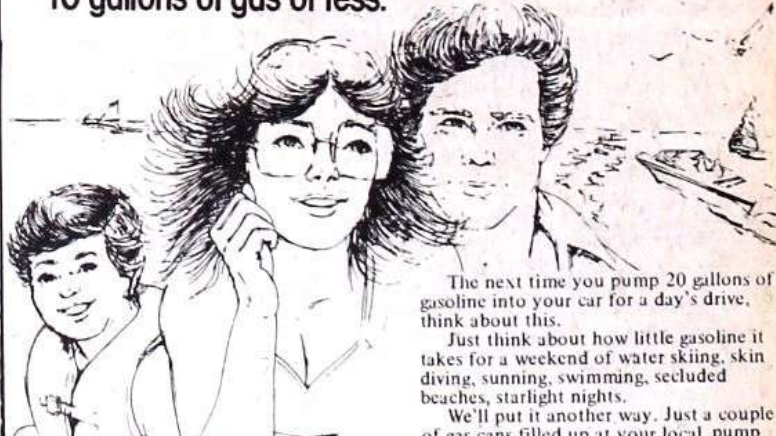
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Belleville wins own track relays

(Continued from Page B-1)

DISCUS RELAY
1. Plymouth Salem, (Mark Tanski, John Froozan, Bob Pittaway) - 409'10" 2. Ypsilanti Lincoln - 354'6" 3. Cherry Hill - 346'5" 4. Plymouth Canton - 331'0" 5. Willow Run - 289'6" 6. Highland Park - 285'4"

POLE VAULT RELAY
1. Plymouth Salem, (Lynn Czupski, Dave Skone, Mike Perkowski) - 32'0" 2. Ypsilanti Lincoln - 31'0" 3. Belleville (Jeff Shuster, Todd Mizna, Bob Shallow) - 29'6" 4. Plymouth Canton - 21'6" 5. Cherry Hill - 12'6"

SHOT PUT RELAY
1. Plymouth Salem (Greg Galtioni, John Froozan, Mark Tanski) - 125'0" 2. Belleville, (Guy Wood, Virgel Stoltz, Pride Bryant) - 123'0" 3. Highland Park - 112'10" 4. Plymouth Canton - 112'2" 5. Ypsilanti Lincoln - 110'6" 6. Willow Run - 104'8"

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES
1. Scott Straight (B) - 14.9 2. Collins (YL) - 15.0 3. Murphy (S) - 15.1 4. Rod Jernigan (B) - 15.2 5. Moss (HP) - 15.8 6. Phil Anderson (PS) - 16.0

2-MILE RUN
1. Parsons (S) - 9:57.2 2. Lara (CH) - 10:00.8 3. Michno (CH) - 10:04.5 4. Bartlo (C) - 10:08.3 5. Pacente (PC) - 10:09.5 6. McIntyre (B) - 10:12.5

2-MILE RELAY
1. Ypsilanti Lincoln (Papin, Lee, Pepper, Hurley) - 8:27.4 2. Belleville, (Jeff Evangelist, Allen Szemak, Kevin Drug, Jeff Collins) - 8:28.6 3. Plymouth Canton (Inloes, West, Hard, Henry) - 8:40.5 4. Plymouth Salem - 8:50.1 5. Woodhaven - 9:11.0 6. Crestwood - 9:28.0

100-YARD DASH
1. Al Brown (WR) - 10.2 2. Tolliver (YL) - 10.3 3. Charles Blackmon (B) - 10.6 4. Barry Reddick (B) - 10.7 5. Louis (HP) - 10.7 6. Scott Bublin (PS) - 10.8

SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAYS
1. Belleville, (Rod Jernigan, Tim Knowlton, Ed Mays, Scott Straight) - 1:03.3 2. Crestwood - 1:07.7 3. Ypsilanti Lincoln - 1:08.1 4. Willow Run - 1:08.7 5. Plymouth Salem - 1:09.4 6. Highland Park - 1:09.8

MIDDLE DISTANCE RELAY
1. Belleville, (Charles Blackmon, Barry Reddick, Jerard Saffold, Lonnie Renfro) - 4:51.0 2. Plymouth Canton, (McGlenn, Tarr, West, Inloes) - 4:59.3 3. Plymouth Salem (Tortora, Argonas, Sharp, Langkabel) - 4:59.4 4. Ypsilanti Lincoln - 5:00.0 5. Woodhaven - 5:10.9 6. Highland Park - 5:11.1

SPRINT MEDLEY RELAY
1. Ypsilanti Lincoln, (Derrick Tolliver, Dan Blucks, Jonathan Woods, Steve McMann) - 1:09.8 2. Cherry Hill, (Randy Fredericks, Tom Vigneux, Greg Thompson, Kevin Smith) - 1:09.9 3. Belleville, (Jeff Patterson, Derrick Mays, Mike Sampson, Keith Gates) - 1:10.2 4. Crestwood - 1:10.6 5. Highland Park - 1:11.0 6. Willow Run - 1:12.4

DISTANCE MEDLEY RELAY
1. Ypsilanti Lincoln, (Hurley, Woods, Papin, Pepper) - 11:09.0 2. Cherry Hill, (Marin, Ellis, Lara, Michno) - 11:10.8 3. Belleville, (Collins, Straight, Hoelzel, McIntyre) - 11:27.4 4. Woodhaven - 11:39.8 5. Crestwood - 11:43.2 6. Plymouth Salem - 11:50.6

440-YARD RELAY
1. Ypsilanti Lincoln, (McMann, Johnson, Flucks, Tolliver) - 45.2 2. Willow Run - 45.4 3. Belleville, (Reddick, Mays, Sampson, Gates) - 45.5 4. Cherry Hill - 45.6 5. Plymouth Salem - 45.1 6. Highland Park - 46.6

MILE RELAY
1. Belleville, (Jerard Saffold, Jeff Patterson, Lonnie Renfro, Charles Blackmon) - 3:31.6 2. Highland Park - 3:33.4 3. Plymouth Salem - 3:36.2 4. Ypsilanti Lincoln - 3:42.3 5. Willow Run - 3:46.0 6. Plymouth Canton - 3:56.5

Franklin, Glenn are on collision course

(Continued from Page B-1)

Bronson who finished up. The Westlanders blew a 6-0 first inning lead as Thurston rallied and scored six times in their third. Glenn slashed the knot with three runs in their third, and collected five big ones in their fifth.

Paz and Bednarski split four hits and four RBIs between them and Bronson helped his cause with three singles and two RBIs. Tony Dalimonte drilled a two-run triple and Toby Wright chipped in a pair of hits and two RBIs.

Hoenes's troops carry a 5-4 overall record into the week as they split with Ypsilanti on Saturday. The Rockets dropped the opener 4-1 as Mike Taig was charged with the loss. Schultz, a sophomore, struck out eight and walked four en route to a 6-3 victory in the nightcap.

Bednarski had a double and single, while Miexner accounted for a couple of singles.

After Tuesday's key encounter with Franklin, Glenn will travel to Garden City East on Friday for their fourth league test, then takes on an improved Belleville Saturday for a doubleheader.

In the meantime Brad George and Franklin put down North 3-1 as the big lefthander notched 12 strikeouts, walked two in throwing a one-hitter. George gave up a run-scoring single in the first inning, then silenced North's bats the rest of the game.

Franklin came back in the bottom of the third to give their pitcher all the runs he needed. Bill Check started it off with a single, then Dave Rettig also singled, putting runners on first and second. With the hit-and-run on, Bob Nolan came through with a two-run base hit.

The champs scored an insurance run in the fourth as Check doubled home Steve Droz who had led off the inning with a single.

Earlier, Franklin survived an 11 inning marathon, beating Redford Union 12-8 for their second conference victory. Coach Gerry Cullin started with Kevin Wagner on the mound and scratched him for Greg Hanson after two innings. Hanson, who got credit for the victory, pitched eight innings, gave up four runs, eight hits, struck out one and walked five.

A righthanded junior, Hanson gave way to Ralph Schraf who pitched the 11th and got the save. Franklin produced its four decisive runs with one-away as Rettig was hit by a wild pitch, stole second, then Nolan singled in the go-ahead run. Nolan proceeded to steal second. Jeff Lewan walked as did Larry Radder and when Herb McManaway also walked, Jim Wagman came to bat with the bases loaded.

Wagman however popped up for the second out. Doug White followed with a two-run single that iced it.

Both teams exchanged three runs in the 10th inning. Rettig led off for the Patriots with a double and scored when Nolan's grounder was bobbled. Nolan stole second and was singled home by Rodder.

Redford Union scored three runs in the second and made it a 4-1 ball game in the third before Franklin put a run on the board in the fourth and three in the fifth. It was tied at 5-5 in the bottom of that inning.



Hall picks Adrian

Russ Hall, All-Area center for Westland John Glenn's football team, became the third Rocket to earn a grid scholarship from last year's team.

The 6-foot, 210-pound Hall will attend Adrian College and carries a 3.2 grade point average. "In my opinion, he's as good a center as we've ever had at John Glenn," said Head Football Coach Chuck Gordon.

"Hall has good quickness, his technique is excellent and he is a hard worker. I'm really happy he will represent our football program at Adrian College. He should have real good success."

Bill Dye, a two-way All-League, All-Area end, will attend Wayne State University and Gary Black, an All-League, All-Area standout tackle, has earned a scholarship to Hillsdale College.

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Romulus has class for scorekeepers

If you want to brush up or learn how to take score in softball or baseball, the Romulus Parks and Recreation Department has a class for you.

The recreation department will organize a scorekeeping class at 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 5 in the Recreation Department offices. There is a 50 cents per person registration fee and persons will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

The class is limited to the first 15 persons. It is also designed for persons who wish to help out in Little League or recreation programs.

Golfers needed in Romulus

If you want to play in a men's golf league this summer, Romulus Parks and Recreation Department would like to hear from you.

Recreation officials said this week that they still have a few openings remaining in their Thursday night men's golf league which will play out of Willow Creek Course.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the recreation department.

Dennis Davidson, recreation director, also noted "that there has been some concern over the abruptness which our winter program ended (due to teachers' strikes), however, karate, ballet and rollerskating are still being continued as they have in the past."

Romulus starts slowly

(Continued from Page B-1)

and I felt he would have done better."

Romulus posted its first win of the season at the expense of Clarenceville 3-2 as Knight went the distance, struck out a record 18 batters, walked two and gave up five hits in nine innings.

The Eagles broke a 2-all deadlock in the bottom of the ninth when Toner walked, was sacrificed to second by Knight. Hoth was intentionally walked and Rakotz came through again with a key hit, a single that scored the winning run.

Holt's single and a double by Rakotz produced the Eagles' fifth inning run, while Hoth walked and was tripled home by Rakotz in the first inning which accounted for the winners' only other run. Clarenceville tied it up with two runs in the sixth.

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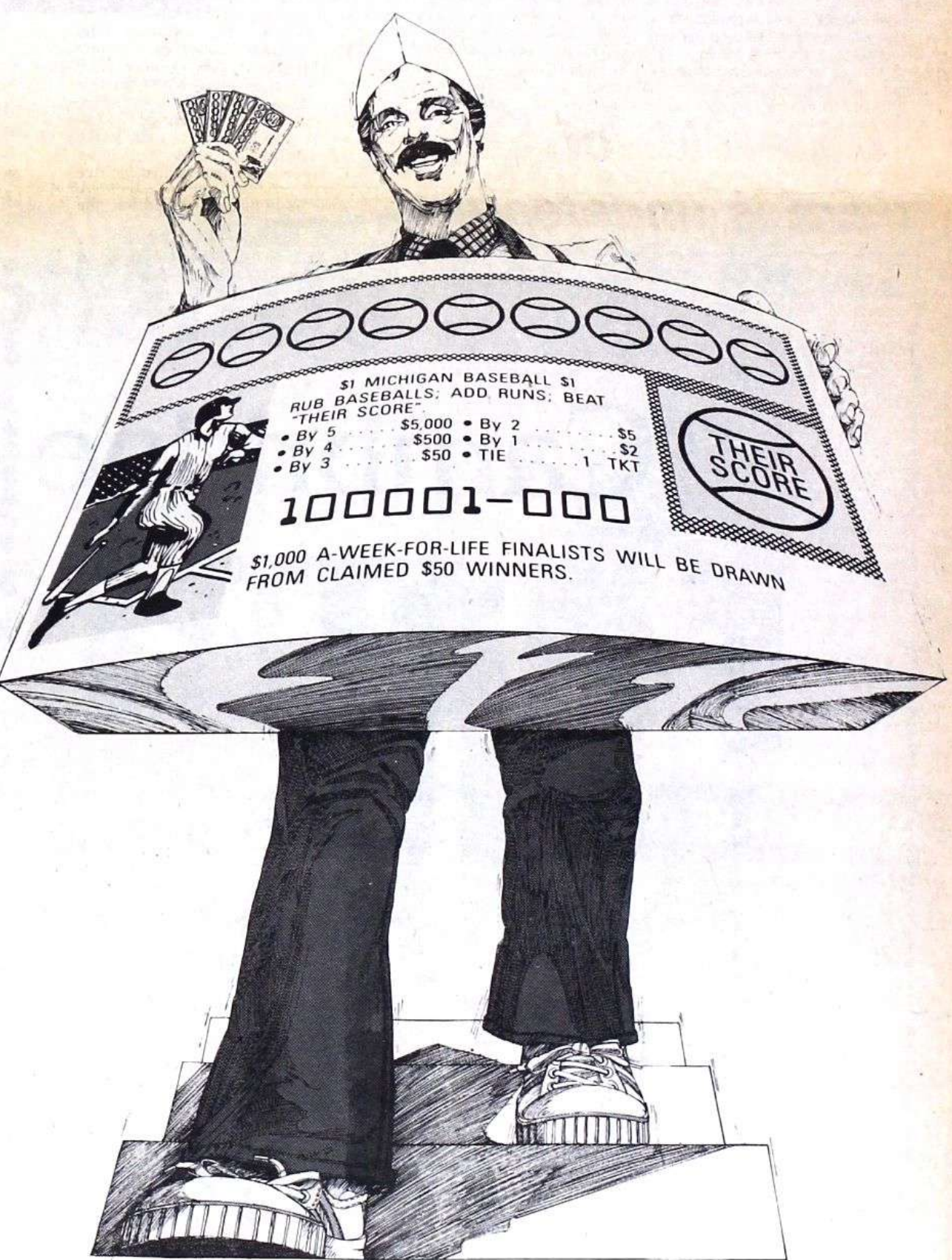


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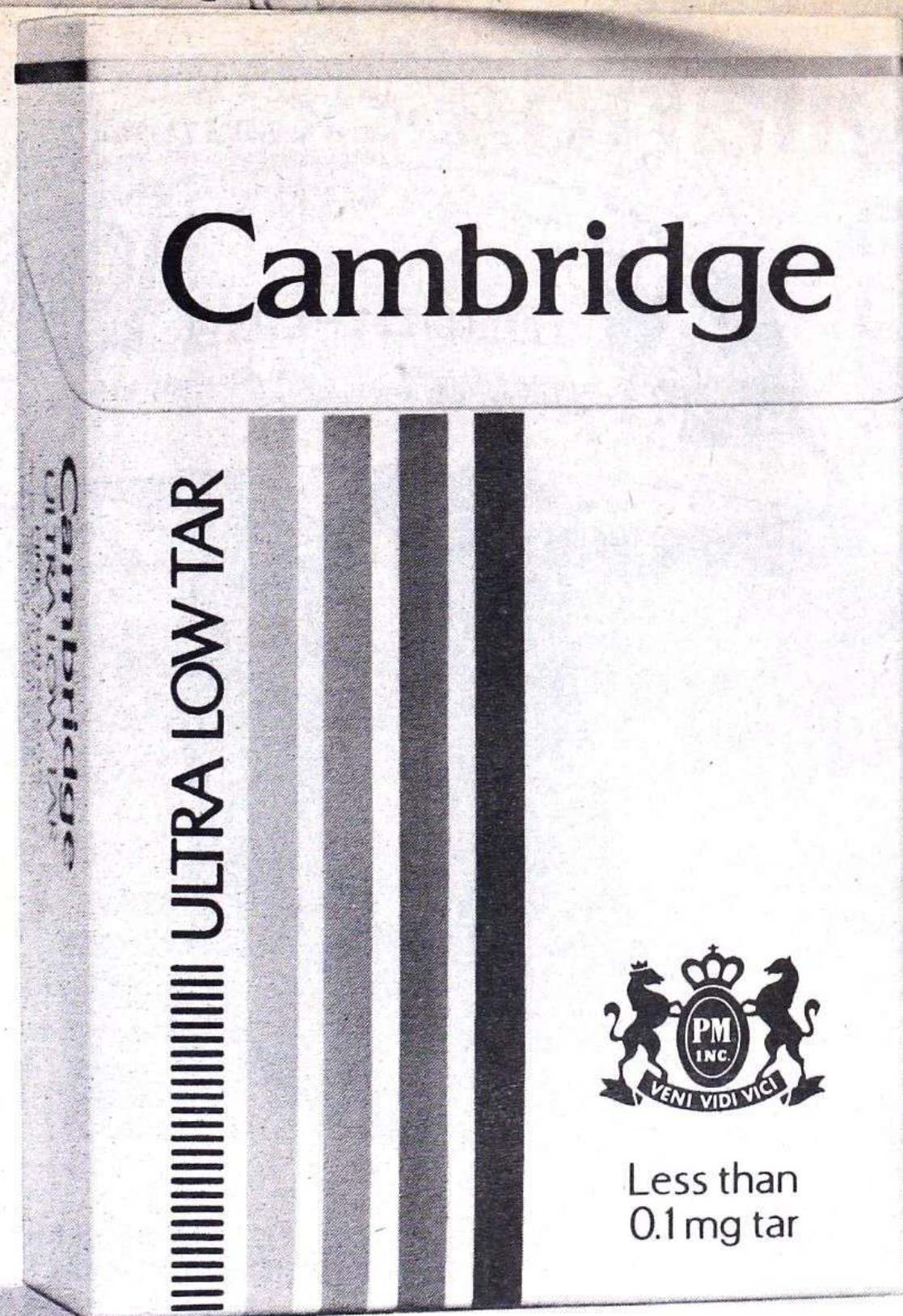
week for life (\$1,000,000 minimum guarantee). But you've got to play to win. So come on. Get your red-hot "Michigan Baseball" instant lottery ticket today.



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'Promenade the Past' set for mid-May

Tecumseh's fifth annual "Promenade the Past", this year a tour of 11 historic structures, is scheduled for May 17 and 18 from 1-6 p.m. An abundance of beautiful 19th century homes provides a charming setting for the "Promenade" activities.

A donation of \$4 will be accepted for advance tickets, \$5 on tour. Senior citizens 60 and older and students will be admitted for \$4 with I.D. Tickets are available from the Tecumseh Area Historical Society, P. O. Box 26, Tecumseh, Mi 49286 and Banks and Savings and Loan Offices in Tecumseh and Adrian.

Proceeds from the tour will be used for community projects. Co-sponsors are the Presbyterian Women's Association, the Tecumseh Chamber of Commerce and the Tecumseh Area Historical Society.

Headquarters for the tour will be the First United Presbyterian Church, 211 W. Chicago Boulevard, where visitors may park and walk to several of the tour sites. Refreshments will be served here and postcards with original etchings of the structures on tour will be given with admission.

Tecumseh is located on M-50 approximately 25 miles southwest of Ann Arbor. It is 35 miles northwest of Toledo and 35 miles Southwest of Jackson.

The purpose from "Promenades's" inception has been to encourage preservation by demonstrating the many ways interiors could be used and treated — while still maintaining the external reminders of the area's heritage of many fine primarily Victorian, architectural specimens. Their original owners often played a significant part in the social, commercial, and cultural development of the Tecumseh area.

Funds generated from the tours have enabled the Historical Society's restoration of the antique iron fences around the town cemetery and site of the town's founder's first home. Markers denoting dates structures

were built and the original owners have been donated to homeowners to aid in self-guided historic tours. The Presbyterian Women's Association has used funds to make their historic church (start of the tour) barrier-free with an electric chair-lift to be installed this spring.

Community pride and involvement has provided many special events during the tour which are reminiscent of the town's history.

o Antique and Old Craft Market, Downtown sidewalks sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• International Dinner. Sponsored by Tecumseh High School Band Boosters. Wide variety of international foods. Musical entertainment. Adv. tickets \$4. at the door \$4.50. Noon - 6 p.m. Sunday only.

o Western Lake Erie Regional Model A Restorers Club. Models will be parked at various tour sites.

• Spinning wheel demonstrations on site

• "Promenade" Barbershop Quartet on tour.

• Chamber Music Trio on site.

• Weaving demonstrations on site.

o Historic wedding gowns modeled on site.

The 11 structures on "Promenade the Past — 1980" will include the E. R. Smith residence, or "Potato Chip Farm", a Queen Anne style 16-room mansion at 10564 Tecumseh-Clinton Highway.

Style: Queen Anne

Built: 1879-80

A dozen designers and decorators will work their magic on this 1980 Designer House, bringing it back to the showplace it was when constructed a century ago.

But first, the ravages of time must be erased. This is the job Curtis and Irene Isom took upon themselves when they purchased the home in 1978. Their months of hard work will provide a magnificent background for the decorating and furnishing to

be provided by professionals from many Southeastern Michigan communities.

Builder Edwin R. Smith was a prosperous Clinton businessman and land owner. Among his crops were corn and hops, used in his own distillery and brewery. Historian Clara Waldron notes.

"Using a formula that is said to have made 'good rye whiskey out of corn,' he supplied the market at the rate of \$1 per gallon, or 75 cents if a jug were furnished."

Imposition of a excise tax convinced Smith to leave the business, and his equipment and formula went to a Detroit, later Windsor, Canada, businessman and distillery founder named Hiram Walker.

A Smith daughter's wedding brought a merger with the Kimball family of Clinton, still remembered in the Smith-Kimball Community Center, a Clinton landmark.

Several owners of the surrounding lands later concentrated on potato growing, including the firm producing Kuehmann Potato Chips. Thus in recent years it has been known as the "potato chip farm."

Style: Modified Greek Revival

Built: ca. 1840

Elisha and Elijah Anderson, master craftsmen who built many of Tecumseh's finest homes, erected two of their best facing each other across Chicago Blvd. Elisha's was built for Dr. Increase S. Hamilton, a popular physician and surgeon. Elijah Anderson's house was later purchased by another prominent settler, his business partner, Horace Brewer.

The neighbors soon found their families linked by marriage, with the wedding of Harriet Hamilton, the doctor's daughter, and Albert Brewer, the foundry owner's son.

The Hamilton house is making its second appearance on the Promenade tour, but with many interior changes. Former owners James and Judy Vanzo had applied

paneling to the interior walls and decorated in Early American style. Along with other changes, Richard and Betty Tompkins have removed the paneling and now have a textured plaster backdrop to their eclectic collection of antique furniture.

Original decor in the home in-

cludes the nineteen panel doors on the first floor, each with unique design and solid brass knobs, and the dining room beams and plate rail.

Among the unusual furnishings are a player piano from Mr. Tompkins' grandparents, an old square grand piano and a pump

organ. This is part of Mrs. Tompkins' collection of musical instruments.

Most unusual is a 1800's barber - or dentist - chair which Betty has re-upholstered. Its base is supported by carved wooden dolphins. The grandfather clock in the living room was made by her great, great-grandfather.

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page C-5

April 30, 1980



Farewell, retirement party honors Kenneth Sturtz

Friends, co-workers and relatives some 170 in all were on hand April 12 for the retirement and going away party for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sturtz of Romulus. Given by their children at the VFW Hall in Romulus, the celebration included a catered dinner and music by the Eric Rosenow Band.

Hosts were Dennis Sturtz, his wife, Carol, and their three children, Gregory, Debbie and Mike, of Belleville, Jim and Diane Chamberlain and their four, Terry, Renee, Sheryl and Bryan, of Onstead; Richard and Linda Sturtz of Westland; Frank and Sharyn Russo and their two children, Christopher and Lisa Ann of Jenison, a suburb of Grand Rapids, and Bill Sturtz of Romulus.

Among the well-wishers attending were Kenneth's brother, Bob, who came from the state of Washington and presented the honored pair with a boat motor and gas can. Former neighbors of the Sturtz's, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Whorton, came from Colvert City, Ky. and are looking forward once again to having the Sturtz's as their mobile home neighbors when they move in "across the street" the first part of May.

A decorated cake, furnished by the Richard Sturtz's, going-away posters and congratulations signs by

Jim Chamberlain, and a big map of Kentucky with Colvert City encircled made by Dennis Sturtz, all added to the enjoyment of the party.

Kenneth, who retired April 1 from Hydra-Matic Division of General Motors, has a son, Dennis, and son-in-law Jim Chamberlain, who also work there. Kenneth's gift from the plant was a watch. At the present time he is convalescing from eye

surgery at University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The Sturtz family was to have gotten together again on April 26 at the Jim Chamberlain home in Onsted for a party marking the 25th birthday of the Sturtz's youngest son, Bill, who will be moving into his parents home in Romulus after their departure.

Pat Cadden elected Romulus BPW prez

The Romulus Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW) held its election of officers on April 16 during a meeting at the Romulus Chamber of Commerce office.

The new slate includes Pat Cadden, president; Delphine Mahalik, vice-president; Terry Metcalf, secretary, and Lorraine Block, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Dr. Kundan,

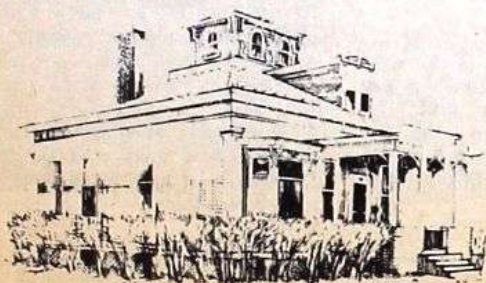
Sata, DDS, president; Anne Gedert, vice-president; Margaret Meldrum, secretary, and Lisa Zbikowski, treasurer.

The group's next membership meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. May 13 at the Romulus Chamber of Commerce office, 10000 S. Wayne Road. For information regarding the meeting or membership, call 941-5710-11

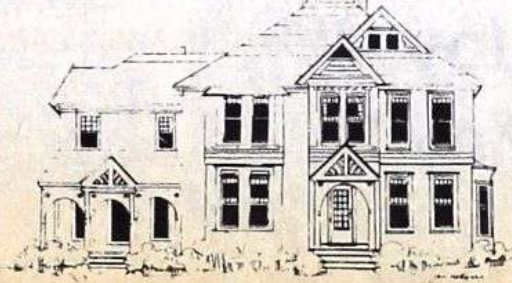
Quotes worth quoting . . .

"Walking isn't a lost art one must, by some means, get to the garage."

Evan Esar said it.



DR. I. S. HAMILTON HOUSE



E. R. SMITH — "POTATO CHIP FARM"

Three couples announce dates for weddings



MISS TAYLOR

PDK to hear state board member

The Phi Delta Kappa Chapter of Eastern Michigan University will have Annetta Miller as main speaker at the initiation dinner May 16. Ms. Miller has been a State Board of Education member since 1971, serving first as treasurer and then vice-president.

The PDK dinner will be held in the Hoyt Conference Center. Dr. Irene Allen, president of the chapter, will install eight new members.

There's more Suburban Living on the next two pages

The engagement and approaching marriage of Phyllis Elaine Taylor and David Harry Allison is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of 31501 Ecorse Rd., Romulus.

The young couple, both graduates of Romulus High School, plan to be married May 17.

Miss Taylor, who received her diploma in 1975, is now working at Detroit Diesel Allison in Romulus. Her fiancé, a 1973 alumnus, is employed at Crova's Sales and Service in Romulus.

The prospective bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allison of 8565 Hudson, Romulus, resides at 12020 Elmview, Romulus. He is a member of Wayne Moose Lodge 835 and is a volunteer fireman for the City of Romulus, Station 7.

CLARK - ECKERT

An August 2 wedding is being planned by Jeannette S. Clark of Romulus and Robert Don Eckert of Inkster.

Their engagement and nuptial date are announced by Marie Fortin of Romulus and John P. Clark of Garden City, parents of the bride-elect.

A graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and Eastern Michigan University, Miss Clark holds a bachelor of arts degree in political science with a minor in speech-broadcasting. Currently attending graduate school at EMU, she is employed as a Spanish teacher at Marshall Junior High School in Westland.

The son of Don and June Eckert of 33570 Clinton, Wayne, the prospective bridegroom resides at 26303 Oakland Dr., Inkster. A Wayne Memorial High School alumnus, he is completing work toward an associate degree at Henry Ford Community College while employed in advanced testing and technology work in Livonia.

SHEEHAN - BARBROW

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Sheehan of Springfield, Va. and Kailua, Hawaii, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Louise Sheehan, to David Jay Barbrow, the son of Stanley Barbrow and Johanna Sawyer Seth, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Sheehan, a 1976 graduate of J. W. Robinson Secondary School, expects to graduate in June from Princeton University with a degree in electrical engineering and computer science.

A summa cum laude graduate in electrical engineering and computer science from Princeton, the prospective bridegroom was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in June, 1979 and presently is pursuing his doctorate in electrical engineering as a Hertz fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Miss Sheehan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers C. Stockwell of Belleville and Mary A. Sheehan of Littleton, Mass. and the late Charles J. Sheehan.

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potpourri

BY LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

Since I can't bear to throw away any form of food that's still in edible condition, I've found myself in a quandary several times when we're about to go on vacation or dash off to Evanston for a long week-end.

Used to be I'd run the remaining milk, lettuce, sour cream, etc. to a neighbor but with none that close in our new digs, I've had to come up with other thrifty methods to salvage those bits and pieces.

On finding myself with nearly half a stalk of good, crisp celery when we were due to take off recently, I decided to slice it up, parboil it, cool and freeze. Since I've been following all those hints about saving the broth from cooked vegetables and those extra spoonful of green beans, corn, etc. for a possible soup base, I figured that celery could well be another addition to the medley.

Also had one banana heading for that very ripe stage we all like so well for banana breads or cakes but ONE banana? What to do? Threw it in the blender along with a cup of milk, an egg and a bit of sweetener and whipped it to a frothy delight. Poured it into a tall glass, covered well with foil and popped the whole thing into the freezer.

Weeks later I had a delicious after-work pick-me-up on one of those suddenly it's summer April days. With a light dusting of nutmeg added, it was a good, refreshing drink.

LOOKING BACK AT THIS DAY, APRIL 30 --

IN 1803: The first territorial expansion under President Thomas Jefferson was a tract of land some 828,000 square miles in extent known as the Louisiana Purchase. Bought from France for 80 million francs (about \$15 million), the price also included 20 million francs for assumption of American claims against France. The purchase increased the national territory about 140 percent.

IN 1812: Louisiana was admitted into the Union as the 18th state.

IN 1900: Casey Jones, the "brave engineer" of the famous American folk song, was killed at Vaughn, Miss., on the Illinois Central Railroad when his Cannonball Express collided with the back end of a freight train.

IN 1945: World War II was nearing an end but sugar rations, still in effect, were cut 25 percent as reserves headed for "rock bottom."

Russian soldiers captured the Reichstag in Berlin and raised the Communist flag over the former German capitol.

Adolph Hitler, Nazi dictator of Germany, committed suicide in a bunker 30 feet below the ruins of the Reichschancellery in Berlin.

IN 1957: A special committee of the U. S. Senate named five former members to the Senate Hall of Fame: Robert M. Taft, Robert M. La Follette, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster and Henry Clay.

ONE DAY LATER IN HISTORY, ON MAY 1, 1873: The first penny post cards in the U. S. were issued. During the same year free delivery of mail provided in all cities with a population of at least 20,000.

Among the data compiled by our own Susan for a talk she's slated to deliver to some of the General Motors hierarchy are the following rather impressive facts.

GM initiated its employees' suggestion plan back in 1942. And to date, 15,750,559 suggestions have been received by that department. Of that number, four million have been adopted.

A Mansfield, Ohio man has the distinction of being the top earner in awards, having amassed some \$135,916 via his rather innovative ingenuity.

Daughter Number 3, Carol, also provided a little food for thought for this week's "potpourri" which we think you'll find entertaining and amusing.

Before heading back to WMU for the spring term (after a week at home) and while putting her elementary education folders in order, she handed me a sheet containing some original answers taken from children's tests. Deciding they'd make interesting reading, we're including just a few today; others to be tucked in at later dates.

Kids, asked to define the following words, came up with some pretty novel answers.

Blizzard -- the inside of a fowl.
Epistle -- the wife of an apostle.
Matrimony -- a place where souls suffer for a while for their sins.
Optimist -- the one who looks after your eyes.
Pessimist -- the one who looks after your feet.
Spinster -- a bachelor's wife.
Vein -- the green that grows on the wall.
Oboe -- an American tramp.
Goblet -- a male turkey.

Author Helen Van Slyke was a discovery of mine last December when I chanced on "Always is Not Forever", and because I thoroughly enjoyed it, I passed it on to my counterparts via "potpourri". V.S.'s stuff playing heavily toward the distaff side.

Five months and six novels later, I'm finding she's currently the hottest thing at the libraries and bookstores. And, too, evidence of the Van Slyke trend came into play during our recent vacation when we discovered that three of the four of us had toted along her books. Poolside one afternoon we noticed someone else with an H.V.S. in hand and spied still another being perused in a nearby motel room.

Much as I've enjoyed her stories, tho, she DOES have an annoying tendency to make her heroines just a bit TOO saccharine -- too long suffering, ever patient and all understanding -- to the point where you begin to think "Enough is enough -- get mad, holler, fight back!"

And, too, every novel has had its stereotyped supporting characters -- the domineering husband, the daughter who hates her mother, the ideal lover, the prodigal son, the homosexual, the ultra rich friend.

Having recently closed "The Heart Listens" and then immediately opened its sequel, "The Mixed Blessing", I find I am DEFINITELY due for a change of pace. Back to back, they were just a bit too much to take.

In the event, you've NOT bought or borrowed any of the late writer's works, tho, you might find one or two interesting... just put a little distance between tomes or you'll begin to feel you're reading the script for a new soap.

They're easy reading (Van Slyke doesn't delve into great descriptive passages) and they do keep your interest, so you might want to have a go at her stuff and compare her with your favorites.

THE BOTTOM LINE: We live by the golden rule. The one who has the gold makes the rule.

In the community

Hatches mark 60th year

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hatch of Church Street have been receiving congratulations this past week on the 60th anniversary of their marriage, among them one from the White House. On Sunday, April 20, they were given a standing ovation at services at the First United Methodist Church and special cakes were served at the coffee hour. Warren Hatch and Charlotte Brown were married at Vanderbilt, Mich. on April 21, 1920.

Mrs. Ray (Louise) Van Sickle of Liberty Street returned home on

Tuesday of last week after having spent the past five weeks with her grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ferguson, at Manhattan, Kans. While there she helped to care for a new great-grand daughter, Heidi Lynn, who was born March 24, weighed 8 lbs.-3 ozs. Little Heidi was welcomed home by her 5-year-old sister, Heather Louise.

Former Belleville residents, Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, spent several days at the Russell Seaman home on Savage Road this past week while calling on friends in this community.

The Paynes were enroute to their home on Mullet Lake after spending the winter months in Florida.



Golden wedding announced

The upcoming golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Blausey of Sun City, Ariz., formerly of Romulus, is announced by their children: Melvin F. and Joanne Blausey of Westland; Melvin L. and Marilyn Prill of Belleville, and Jerry Blausey of Westland. Mrs. Blausey was Florence L. Bower of Romulus when she exchanged nuptial vows with her husband on May 10, 1930. Residents of this area for some 45 years, the couple moved to Arizona in September, 1979. Mr. Blausey had been employed at the Ford Motor Company for 36 years and 10 months prior to his retirement in 1971. A small party in their honor will be given on their wedding anniversary for friends and relatives who reside in Arizona. The couple's address is 10207 Alabama Ave., Sun City, 85351 for those who might care to send cards.

'A Day of Joy III' set for May 8

The public is invited to the Retreat Day Seminar May 8 when the UMW of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville plays host to "A Day of Joy III" being presented by the Ann Arbor District of United Methodist Women.

Nell Mohny, author of "The Inside Story," will be keynote speaker. She received her B.A. degree from Greensboro College in Greensboro, N.C. and is Director of Membership Development for First-Centenary UMC of Chattanooga, Tenn. where her husband, Ralph, is pastor.

Mrs. Mohny has served local churches in North Carolina and Tennessee in various capacities since 1943 and has written for a

number of youth periodicals. Currently the Chattanooga News-Free Press features her column, "By Nell Mohny," each Sunday. "The Inside Story" is her first book. Music will also be part of the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. event with Cynthia Felder as soloist and director; Doris Steinhart on piano and Gwen Ashe at the organ.

Those attending are to bring a sack lunch; beverage and cookies will be furnished. Babysitting will be provided free of charge but reservations are a "must."

Registration fee of \$2 should be mailed to Isabel Gallemore, 422 Brenot Ct., Blissfield, Mi. 49228.

For further information, call 697-9692 or 697-8991.

New arrivals

William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak was the "receiving department" for the new little bundle delivered March 19 to James and Connie Virden of June Street, Westland.

James Edward Virden put in his appearance at 9:16 p.m., weighed 8 lbs., 5 1/2 ozs. and measured 20 inches.

The couple's first child, he is the new grandson of Jim and Dorothy De Mara and Joseph and Gertrude Galbo, all of Westland. A Romulus resident, Mrs. Albina De Mara, and a Westland couple, Roy and Bertha Watson are the baby's proud great-grandparents.

"Evan Nicholas" is the title given the new son born to Gary and Lynda Brendtke of 40120 Robbe, Belleville. Their second child, Evan arrived at 8:59 p.m. March 19 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne, weighed 7 lbs., 8 1/2 ozs. and measured 21 inches.

He is the new brother

of 17-months-old Aaron Brendtke and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Davis Jr. of Port Austin. Great-grandparent honors go to the Arthur Smalleys of Fairport, N.Y. and Mrs. Hazel Smith of Seminole, Fla.

The boys' mother is the former Lynda Davis.



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Herbert Fielder of Henry Street underwent Major heart surgery at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor April 21. At present writing he is in the intensive care unit.

A guest this past week at the Denton Road home of Mrs. Henry (Alice) Herkimer was a friend, Mrs. Rosaline Cline from Tucson, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Graham and daughter, Pam, of Potter Drive returned home last Wednesday after spending several days at Alexandria, Va., with Mrs. Graham's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krarup. Another sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton and children from Atlanta, Ga., were also present. While there they attended a concert given by the Belleville High School Band in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Frances Korgal of Sumpter Road, Mrs. Walter Dunayczan of Lake Columbia and Mike and Ann Dunayczan and baby Angela, have returned home from Vero Beach, Fla. where they spent two weeks with the former's brother, John Dunayczan and family.

Mrs. Korgal, who has been an employee at Mels' cleaners for several years, is enjoying her retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hill of Liberty Street spent the past week with their son, William B. Hill and family at Monroe, Ohio. Enroute home they stopped at Waterloo, Ind. where they visited the senior William Hill's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith.

Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street was a Sunday guest of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of Fowlerville. The occasion was in celebration of the seventh birthday of the latter's son, Paul.

Sunday evening callers at the Bedell Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton were the latter's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Matevia of Brooklyn.

A goodly number of Masonic and Eastern Star members were in attendance at the installation of Ann Arbor Commandery No. 13, of the Knights Templar April 19.

Vincent Goodnuff, Past Master and Secretary of Myrtle Lodge No. 89, F & A.M., was installed as Eminent Commander.

Other members of Myrtle Lodge who took part were George Powell, Junior Warden; Walter James, Standard Bearer, and Charles Groover, Second Guard.

Members of the Electa Club of Belleville Chapter, No. 73, O.E.S. had charge of the refreshments. Pam Compton made a special cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wilson of Elwell Road spent Monday with their son, Dennis and family at Caro.

Past Matrons of Belleville Chapter No. 73, O.E.S. Edna Florian and Kay Parker, attended the reception for the Worthy Grand Patron, Clarence Jones, held at Long's in Lansing April 19. On Sunday Mrs. Florian was among the members of the Meinhardt Malacos Club who enjoyed breakfast together at Ramanda Inn.

Attending a reception and dinner at Wayne Assembly No. 72, Rainbow for Girls, at Wayne April 23 were Roberta Welt, Grand Worthy Associate Advisor; Rose Welt, Denise Welt, Roberta Pond, State Officers, Ronda Claxton, Grand Representative to North Carolina and Virginia, and Vici Adams.

On Tuesday evening of last week the Rainbow girls and De Molay Boys enjoyed a roller skating party at Sumpter Rink.

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This modern SENTRY Store, with its newly expanded hours, is open all night for your convenience.

Shop SENTRY ANY TIME DAY OR NIGHT!

*** HOOVER ***

SUPER SALE!

HURRY IN! PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 15 ONLY!

The Hoover Quik-Broom™

Lightweight, easy to use for those quick pickups. Optional attachments available for above the floor cleaning.

Reg. 35.95
NOW ONLY 29⁹⁵
LIMITED QUANTITY

Hoover Convertible Vacuum Cleaner

• 4 Position Carpet Adjustment
• All Steel Agitator
• 9 Qt. Bag
• Edge Cleaning

Reg. 79.95
NOW ONLY 59⁹⁵

SAVE \$20

SAVE ON ATTACHMENTS TOO 1/3 OFF REG. PRICE

Genuine Hoover Bags Special BUY 2 PACKS GET ONE FREE!

ROBERTS BROS., Inc.
FURNITURE
309 Main St., Belleville — 697-9400

Need has no Season

THE SALVATION ARMY

ROMULUS BAPTIST CHAPEL

Eureka & Harrison Rds.
(1 block off Eureka in Harrison Elm School)

Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Worship . . . 11:00 a.m.
Tuesday Night Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.
Pastor Herbert Copeland
697-4285

Plants make a lasting gift!

Plant arrangements are a favorite with everyone. We'll make one up to order for you! Sensibly priced.

PHONE 697-9173

Coy Kendall FLOWERS, INC.

43440 Bemis Rd., Belleville

YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST

UHT

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME

Member by invitation

3540th Glenwood Rd.
Westland, Mich. 48185
(313) 721-8555
Harold Rediske, Harold Rediske Jr.
Directors

Nilssons honeymoon on Caribbean island

A week-long honeymoon on the Caribbean island of Aruba followed the March 21 marriage of Marie E. Drotar and Karl Erik Nilsson both of Birmingham. The young couple exchanged vows and wedding bands during a seven o'clock ceremony at the Ryan Road Baptist Church in Warren where they are members.

Pastor Ken Adrian presided at the rite which joined the



MR. AND MRS. KARL E. NILSSON

Carl Higgins named to lead local Moose post

Following the enrollment of a large class of new members on April 25, the Belleville Loyal Order of Moose installed the following officers: Carl Higgins, governor; Cliff McGuire, Jr., past governor; Ted Dyer Jr., Jr., governor; Richard Wilsey, prelate; Nick Savage, treasurer; Alvin Carothers, secretary; George Forsey, 3-year trustee; Ross Gagneau, 2-year trustee, and Lee Jacobs, 1-year trustee.

Several teams are preparing for the baseball and golf season with the Lodge sponsoring a Little League team, "The Rangers."

WOTM welcomes new co-workers

Star Recorders from Women of the Moose Lodges in Battle Creek, Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Taylor and Lincoln Park joined Belleville's Star Recorders for a very successful chapter night recently. A member of the board of the College of Regents, Joyce Bekker of Ann Arbor, was guest speaker. The three new co-workers enrolled were Elizabeth Herron, Shirley Bryson and Cathy Justice.

Nineteen co-workers from Belleville journeyed to Muskegon for the Mid-Season Moose Convention April 18-20. The following members received their Academy of Friendship degree during that time: Agnes Wood, Hazel Meixner, Doris Marttilla, Lois

Anguilm, Elisabeth Dunaj and Pamela Mills. They will receive their rings May 12 when Academy of Friendship members from visiting chapters attend Belleville's Chapter Night with Phyllis Blanck presiding.

A mother-daughter potluck dinner is planned for May 13. Those attending are to bring their mother, daughter or a neighbor's mother or daughter as well as a favorite dish to pass.

Recently on the WOTM sick list were Marge Grubbe, Lila Wilson and Leasy Lawrence with Ruth Ella Harvey also confined temporarily for the birth of her new baby daughter.

We're on the move!



We've relocated 10 doors South of former location in Kings Row.

MENTION THIS AD AND RECEIVE

10% OFF ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE

50-75% OFF ON OUR SPECIAL SALE RACK MERCHANDISE

•WED.-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. ONLY

Now at our new location, 7305 Lilley

"Everything for the expectant mother" SIZES 4-18

Maternity Vogue

IN KING'S ROW

CANTON•459-0260

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve J. Drotar of Belleville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Dresden, Tenn. in holy matrimony.

Standing in for his father, who was a patient at Harper Hospital in Detroit, Paul Drotar escorted his sister to the flower-decked altar.

For her wedding day, Marie donned a gown of chiffon and crepe de chine which had been made by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Stickney. The toe-touching frock, designed with a shaped hemline, featured a bodice of re-embroidered galloon lace topped with a removable chiffon jacket with three-quarter bishop sleeves and a contour collar of matching lace.

Her cathedral-length veil of silk illusion drifted from a handmade headpiece of galloon lace and seed pearls. The bouquet she held, silk roses, lilies and sweetpeas, was fashioned by her mother.

As her sister's matron of honor, Mrs. Thomas Stickney of Whitmore Lake wore a mauve and blue chiffon print frock underlined with mauve which she had made. Laura Graves of Centerline, niece of the bridegroom, wore a similar dress underlined with blue for her role as bridesmaid. Their bouquets, comprised of mauve and blue silk flowers, were also made by Mrs. Drotar.

The bridegroom asked his life-long friend, Marc Robling of Warren, to be best man. Groomsman was the bride's brother, James Drotar of Belleville.

Mrs. Drotar wore for her daughter's wedding a watermelon red gown with a companion jacket to which she pinned her white rose corsage. Pink roses accented the white accordion-pleated suit which the bridegroom's mother chose to wear.

Following an ice cream and cake and punch reception in the church hall, the newlyweds traveled to Harper Hospital to visit the bride's father and where the fourth floor nurses presented them with a small wedding cake.

The new Mrs. Nilsson is a graduate of Belleville High School and the Mademoiselle School of Modeling.

Her husband attended Birmingham High School and Wayne State University and owns and operates his own Birmingham advertising agency which produces radio and television commercials. A member of the Swedish Fram Lodge and Vasa Country Club, he serves on the board of directors at the Waterford Hills Road Racing Track where he races his D-Production Porsche racecar.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the bridegroom, was held at Mario's in Detroit.

She was 90 April 25

Mrs. Anna M. Bitnar, widow of the late Otto Bitnar Sr. and a resident of Belleville for some 62 years, celebrated her 90th birthday April 25. Of her seven children, three are still living and she also counts 13 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren on her family tree. In honor of the occasion, her son and daughter-in-law, Oldrich and Frances Bitnar, formerly of Belleville, traveled from Paradise in the Upper Peninsula to be with their mother on her special day.



It's a date

Scouts set Spring Carnival

BELLEVILLE — Junior Girl Scout Troop 589 will hold its Spring Carnival from 5:30 to 9 p.m. May 2 at Elwell Elementary School's multi-purpose room. Games, an ice cream stand, candy counter and door prizes will all be part of the evening fun. Admission is 10 cents per person and the public is invited. Proceeds will be used for the troops' planned trip to Mackinac Island.

BELLEVILLE — A combination Mother's Day program with members of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, and Rainbow Assembly No. 49 will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 30 (tonight) with a potluck dinner at the Masonic temple. Members are to bring a dish to pass and their own table service. Beverages will be furnished.

DENTON — Faith United Methodist Church, located at Michigan Avenue and Denton Road, will hold its annual rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 2 and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 3.

BELLEVILLE — A Mother-Daughter Banquet, sponsored by St. Anthony's Altar Society, will be held at 6 p.m. May 8 in the Foltz Building. Tickets, being sold on a reserved basis only, will be \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for children and 50 cents for those under six years of age. A card table and chair set is being raffled by St. Theresa Circle in conjunction with the event. Margaret Jahner is chairing the program and Agnes and Connie Cook are seeing to entertainment and prizes. For reservations, call 699-2654.

WILLOW — A 7-week course with the theme, "Women as Winners", is being held at the Willow United Methodist Church with April 30, May 7, 21 and 28 and June 4 remaining in the program. The 7 p.m. sessions, open to all women in the community, are being held for a fee of \$7. Contact Cora Vandecar at 753-4637 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will honor all May birthdays and anniversaries at its next meeting at 6:30 p.m. May 1. Homemade cake and ice cream will be served at Edgemont Elementary

School and plans will be completed for the annual rummage-bake-flower-plant sale set for May 9 and 10.

BELLEVILLE — A new musical experience, "The Trumpet of the New Moon", will be presented at 8 p.m. May 15, 16 and 17 at Belleville High School auditorium. Tickets at \$3 each will be sold between 2:30 and 4 p.m. May 5 through May 16 at the box office in the auditorium lobby which will also be open at 6:30 p.m. the evening of the performance. Call Diann Harkai at 697-9133 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — A "Day of Joy, No. III" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 8 at the First United Methodist Church. The 1-day seminar retreat will feature Nell Mohny who will speak on "Dimensions of Inner Beauty". Babysitting will be provided free of charge but reservations are necessary.

BELLEVILLE — AA meetings are held at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the First United Methodist Church on Charles Street. Al Anon and Al Ateen meetings also are held the same day at 8 p.m. Call 697-6434 for further information.

BELLEVILLE — A garage sale, sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 821 of Haggerty School, will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 3 and from 12 noon to 7 p.m. May 4 at 8850 Haggerty Road, south of Ecorse Road.

ROMULUS — A linen bingo, given by the Women's Relief Corps, will be held at 1 p.m. May 4 at the VFW Hall on Huron River Drive. Proceeds will be used for work in Veterans' Hospitals.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Suburban Living Editor Lee Smith at 697-9191 or mail information to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items must be received by 2 p.m. on Thursday and will be repeated until outdated.)

Tomorrow, May 1, is Loyalty Day

Tomorrow, May 1, is Loyalty Day.

And Americans, everywhere, are being asked to show their patriotism by displaying the American flag.

Americanism Chairman Coral Smreka of VFW Auxiliary Post 4434 is in charge of the local endeavor.

NEED CASH?

WE BUY ANYTHING IN

- DIAMONDS
- GOLD
- Silver

TOP PRICES PAID



DEALERS WELCOME

Jer 'richards Jewelers

"Plymouth's Finest Jewelry Store"

Forest Place
(Enter off Ann Arbor Trail)
Plymouth • 455-8170



WET the BED?

FREE INFORMATION ON BED WETTING

Information on Bedwetting - send for a FREE booklet on how to stop bedwetting in the privacy of your home.

95% Success Rate

"Bedwetting is Serious and Harmful . . .

If you have a bedwetter in your home, I strongly urge you to take steps at once to end it. The correction of bedwetting is an important mental health aid. It is very harmful to the child, distressing to the parents and can lead to very serious complications later on in life. Don't be blind to this problem no matter what you have been told by anyone else. Do something about it and do it now.

Joseph G. Molner, M.D.,
Master Public Health

BED WETTING IS CORRECTABLE

Many procedures such as restricting liquids, taking a child to the bathroom on a schedule, scolding, etc. do not end bedwetting. It can be stopped as early as 3 years of age. It should definitely be stopped before school age.

The most serious mistake parents make is to wait for the child to outgrow bedwetting, because there are millions of adults who never outgrow it.

ENURESIS HEALTH SERVICE

27439 Spring Arbor Dr. • Southfield, Michigan 48076
(313) 559-2257

PLEASE SEND ME FREE OF CHARGE YOUR BOOKLET ON BEDWETTING FOR:

☐ MYSELF ☐ MY CHILD ☐ OTHER

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

PHONE _____ PATIENT'S AGE _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

ENURESIS HEALTH SERVICE
27439 SPRING ARBOR DR., SOUTHFIELD, MI 48076

#1 NEWSTEAM WINS BIG!

1979 ASSOCIATED PRESS AWARDS

General Excellence — Overall Coverage & Presentation of News

Best Spot News — Coverage of Breaking News Events

General Excellence — For Individual Reporting (Steve Still)

Best News Documentary — (Joe Donovan)

Best Feature Story — (Steve Still)

Best Regularly Scheduled Sports — (Fred Manfra)

Best Live Sports Coverage — (U of M Football)

When you're up against some of the toughest competition in the country, winning 7 out of 8 A.P. Awards means quite a lot: To every last member of the Newsradio 95 team. And to the

constantly growing audience of our listeners in Detroit and Southeastern Michigan. When you need news, sports, weather, business and information...join the #1 Newsteam!





BE HAPPY!

SAVE MONEY!

Anniversary Sale!



**GRADE A
WHOLE**

**FRYING
CHICKENS**

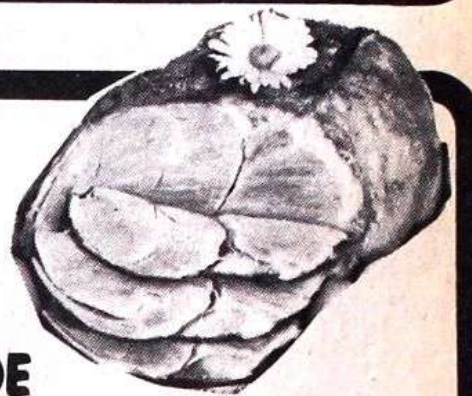
44^c
LB.

LIMIT 4
PLEASE



Bilmar's helps you
save money on
food prices
everyday
throughout
the year

Check our store
for many, many
more super
Anniversary Sale
prices in every
department



HYGRADE

**BONELESS
Whole HAM**

118
LB.

HALF HAM 128 LB.



**SPARTAN
HOT DOG or HAMBURGER
BUNS**

**12
PACK 29^c**

LIMIT 1
PLEASE

**PESCHKE'S-ALL MEAT
HOT DOGS 12 OZ. PKG. 88^c**



**REGULAR
DIET PEPSI
or
PEPSI LIGHT**

PEPSI

**8 PACK
HALF
LITER
BOTTLES**

129

Plus Dep.

LIMIT 1
PLEASE

**SPARTAN
REG. or DIPIN'
POTATO CHIPS 16 OZ. 88^c**



**GERBER STRAINED
BABY FOOD**

Assorted Fruits
& Vegetables



**GERBER
JUICES**
ASSORTED FLAVORS
2 FL. OZ.

5/100

**COUNTRY FRESH
ASSORTED FLAVORS**

**ICE
CREAM**

**1/2 Gal.
CTN.**

128



**COUNTRY FRESH
1/2% LOW FAT**

MILK

One Gal.

128



LIMIT 1
PLEASE



PRICES
EFFECTIVE
THRU SUN.
MAY 4, 1980

'The Food People'

Bilmar's

**SUPER
MARKET**

36521 GODDARD RD. CORNER SHOOK
DOWNTOWN ROMULUS

NEW
HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday... 8-10
Sunday... 9-6
We reserve the right to limit quantities.
Food Stamps accepted and welcome.





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ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

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- WESTLAND EAGLE
- CANTON EAGLE
- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- ROMULUS ROMAN
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Canton,
Wayne County, Michigan

Sirs:
You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on April 17, 1980, decide and determine that the certain streets described in the minutes of said Board should be County roads under the jurisdiction of the Board of County Road Commissioners. The minutes of said meeting fully describing said streets are hereby made a part of this notice and are as follows: Minutes of the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, held at the Board's offices, 415 Clifford Street, Detroit, Michigan, at 9:00 a.m., Eastern Standard Time, Thursday, April 17, 1980.

Present: Chairman Burton, Vice-Chairman Berry and Commissioner Hampton.

"Commissioner Berry moved the adoption of the following resolution:
BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, that it hereby accepts the dedication to the use of public of the following described roads and they are hereby taken over as county roads and made a part of the county road system of the County of Wayne:

All of Darwin, Emrick, Farr, Fleetwood, Geri, Laurelwood, Stuart and Willard Drives; Fleetwood, Laurelwood, Lipka, Lynnwood, Saltz and Stuart Courts and Saltz Road as dedicated to the use of the public in BRENTWOOD ESTATES SUBDIVISION of part of the N.E. 1/4 of Section 15, T.2S., R.8E., Canton Township, Wayne County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 99 of Plats on Pages 57, 58, 59 and 60, Wayne County records, constituting a total of 1.750 miles of County Roads.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Hampton and carried by the following vote:
Ayes: Commissioners Berry, Hampton and Burton.
Nays: None."

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF ACT NO. 283 OF THE PUBLIC ACTS OF 1909, AS AMENDED.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan this 17th day of April, A.D. 1980.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN
Freddie G. Burton, Chairman
Michael Berry, Vice-Chairman
Grace R. Hampton, Commissioner
Henry J. Galecki, Secretary and Clerk of the Board

Publish
4-23-80
4-30-80
5-7-80

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, May 27, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1973 Buick Regal, bearing serial number of 4375H185901 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: April 21, 1980
Wayne Bank
32515 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
Publish
4-30-80
5-7-80

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, April 29, 1980, at 10:00 A.M. at 42056 Michigan Avenue, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1974 Lincoln Continental, bearing serial number of 4Y2A818346 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: April 14, 1980
Wayne Bank
32515 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Installment Loan Department
Publish
4-23-80
4-30-80

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, May 27, 1980, at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Chevrolet, bearing serial number of 1M4U7J360494 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.
DATED: April 23, 1980
Wayne Bank
32515 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager
Publish
4-30-80
5-7-80

Notice is hereby given by the Wayne County Office of Manpower of its intent to modify its Annual Plan under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act for Fiscal Year 1980. The modification incorporates the full requirements for the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP) as well as the FY 1980 SYEP allocation. Total funds requested for this support are \$2,701,233. The proposed modification will be available for review by appointment at the Wayne County Office of Manpower, 440 E. Congress, Detroit, Michigan 48226, on regular business days between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Specific inquiries regarding this modification may be made to Mr. Arthur M. Lewis, Director, at the above address or by phone to (313) 224-7160. Written comments should be submitted within 30 days of this notification addressed concurrently to the Wayne County Office of Manpower and to Mr. Marion Smith, Regional Administrator, Region V Employment and Training Administration, United States Department of Labor, 230 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. This notice is published in accordance with Section 676.16 of the C.E.T.A. Regulations.
Publish
4-30-80
5-14-80
5-21-80

Obituaries

TROSIN, CORA C. — April 20 — Age 81, of Romulus. Beloved wife of the late Fred, dear mother of Richard of Milan, and Earl of Romulus, 10 grandchildren. Funeral services were held Thursday at 1 PM on April 24 at UHT Memorial Funeral Home, 35400 Glenwood Westland. Interment in Westmount Cemetery, Taylor.

1. Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

Uht Memorial FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

LENTS Funeral Home
34567 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 721-5600

Roberts Bros.
209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
697-9400 699-5431

2. In Memoriam

PEOPLE SHOULD enjoy their loved ones while they can. We miss our son "Jerry," Howard Watkins Family, 3866 Richard, Wayne.

3. Cards of Thanks

FANNIE VAN DECAR wishes to thank everyone who made her 85th Birthday a Very Special Occasion!

BENNIE LEONARD & family wish to thank the many friends, relatives and Sumner Township community for the lovely benefit given in behalf of Bennie and his illness, March 22nd in the Leopold Crystal Room.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

GLENWOOD CEMETERY. For sale three grave lots, monument section L, including guaranteed perpetual care. 721-7264.

5. Personals

SEND MOTHER a singing greeting on her day. RAP Singing Greetings, 697-7292.

DIANNA RODGERS Sherwood Rd., you have just received a free large one item pizza from

MR. PIZZA Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 5-4-80. Mr. Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville Road, 487-5111.

GROCERIES ON WHEELS

We deliver to homes in Inkster, Romulus, Westland, Wayne

FREE BREAD with \$18 order. Food stamps accepted. 595-6384

BONGO THE GORILLA will sing and dance to music that special occasion. 287-4890 or 675-8475.

6a. Attorneys-Legal counsel

DIVORCE PERSONAL INJURY DRIVING OFFENSES All Other Legal Matters
Neil A. Miller
Skilled Trial Attorney
353-3080

9. Lost & Found

LOST: TWO IRISH SETTERS, male, female. Vicinity: North Territorial Naper, Rds., Monday April 21. REWARD: \$59.874, after 4 P.M.

LOST: MALE house cat, black & white, Lake Pointe Pass lake area. 699-9813.

LOST: TOBINE ROAD area, Himalayan male cat, long white fur, black points, blue eyes. Patch of fur missing on front paw. Needs medication daily. Reward: 942-0496.

FOUND: GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, by Harrison and Northline Road. Puppy is at 26817 Northline. 942-1127.

FOUND: COLLIE MIX, MALE. Leather and Flea Collar. Well trained - or to a good home. 328-4838.

FOUND: POMERANIAN, by and Clinton. Sable puppy, about five or six months old. He has bushy hair like a husky and is very friendly if owner is not found him. If interested, please call 397-3146.

Funeral Directors
In Memoriam
Cards of Thanks
Monuments-Cemetery Lots
Personals
Notices
Transportation
Lost & Found
Coming Events
Autos For Rent
Auto Accessories
Autos For Sale
Sports Foreign Cars
Trucks-Trailers for Sale
Auto Repair
Motorcycles
Wanted: Autos
Insurance
Income Tax
Help Wanted
Child Care
Situations Wanted
Business Opportunities
Money To Lend
Money To Borrow
Music Lessons
Private Instruction

Schools
Pets
Pet Supplies
Poultry-Livestock
Riding Horses-Stables
Antiques
Auctions
Miscellaneous Sales
Miscellaneous
Arts & Crafts
Building Materials
Business & Office Equipment
Farm Equipment & Supplies
Fuel
Garden Plants & Supplies
Garden Produce
Photo Equipment
Machinery & Tools
Musical Merchandise
Boats & Accessories
Snowmobiles
Recreational Vehicles
Swap II
Items for Rent
Items Wanted to Rent

Wanted
Rooms with Board
Rooms without Board
Wanted: Rooms or Board
Apartments for Rent
Townhouses for Rent
Business Places for Rent
Banquet Halls for Rent
Farms & Land for Rent
Garages for Rent
Houses for Rent
Cottages for Rent
Mobile Homes for Rent
Will Share
Wanted to Rent
Business Property for Sale
Farms & Acreage for Sale
Mobile Homes for Sale
Houses for Sale
Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent
Lake & Resorts for Sale
Townhouses for Sale
Lots for Sale
Real Estate to Exchange
Suburban Country for Sale
Wanted Real Estate

ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.
Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

10. Coming Events

ADULT SUMMER European tour, student rate, 3 meals daily, guided tours. Phone 421-6885 evenings.

14. Auto Accessories

TRANSMISSION and general repair. Certified Master Mechanic. Reasonable rates - 722-4598.

15. Autos for Sale

\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS!
call HATTON at THORNTON AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd
BELLEVILLE
753-4200
•BUY•SELL•TRADE
Specializing in transportation specials. \$195 & up.
TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS 8 to choose from priced \$295 to \$895. NORTH BROS. FORD 421-1376.
72 Pinto, \$495
66 Chevy Wrecker, \$795
Other transportation cars also available. E & M AUTO PARTS, 397-2200.
1972 FORD GALAXY, new tires. \$200. 697-2226.

15. Autos for Sale

79 MUSTANG GHIA, V-6, auto, p.s., p.b., air, only \$4,995. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cylinder, 55,000 miles. A.C. power steering, AM-FM stereo with 8 track tape. \$1000. 941-3076.

1974 LTD four door, 61,000 miles, must sell. \$795 firm. Call 942-0435.

1970 DODGE DART SWINGER Two door hardtop, six cylinder, automatic, regular gas, high MPG, \$39 down, \$38 per month. One year limited warranty.

AUTOLAND USA 35545 Michigan Ave. Wayne 728-3100

1977 SUNBIRD, V-6, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, defogger. AM-FM. \$2500. 699-0060.

1974 & 1975 GRAN TORINOS Good transportation, \$350 each. Call 728-7025.

78 FIESTAS — Front wheel drive from \$3,555. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

CREDIT NO PROBLEM if employed Call AL 721-6560 JACK DEMMER FORD

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION
MEMORIAL DAY, MAY 26
ALLEN monuments inc.
580 S. Main St. Northville, Mich. Ph. 349-0770

15. Autos for Sale

GREAT ONES
1978 DODGE COLT \$3895
1979 OMNI \$4495
1977 DODGE CHARGER \$2995
1978 DODGE POWER WAGON \$3895
1977 MALIBU CLASSIC 2DR \$2495
1977 FORD LTD 2 DR. \$2995
1976 VALIANT \$2195
1976 BUICK REGAL \$2495
1977 ASPEN, LOADED \$3395
1977 NEW YORKER \$2995

OPEN MONDAY & THURSDAY TIL 9 P.M.
20255 GRAND RIVER
Between Southfield & Telegraph
538-1511

15. Autos for Sale

4-cylinder, 4-speed. A front-wheel drive, five-passenger Buick that a lot of people have found to be just perfect. Don't be surprised if you find yourself agreeing.
\$5678
Automatic, power steering brakes. For three straight years, Regal has been our most popular V-6 offering.
\$5915
All four versions from our limited model to our newest and most affordable Century Sedan offer you distinctive luxury at a surprisingly modest price. Automatic, power steering brakes.
\$5792
An incredible automatic with almost every power assist and amenity thinkable — standard — made even more incredible with turbocharged V-6 power.
\$9938

Where Trucks Are Cheap & Cars Go Far!
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76 MONARCH air, stereo, automatic, sharp. \$1,895. PAY LESS 525-6510

1978 CHEVETTE, four speed, four door, excellent condition, AM radio, rear defogger, low mileage, \$3695, 722-4241.

77 VOLARE 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air, worth more than \$1,795. PAY LESS 525-6510

1980 THUNDERBIRD, electronic cluster, loaded, \$7900. 697-3235.

75 ELITE air, tape, split seats, much more, extra sharp. PAY LESS 525-6510

75 GRANADA, 2 door, low mileage, automatic, 6 cylinder, good condition, power brakes, \$1,500. 459-4666 after 5 P.M.

1973 BUICK ELECTRA Good condition, \$450 or best offer, 941-5537.

72 BIRD. Just for parts, \$200 or best offer. Call 595-4239.

1976 CORVETTE, silver, red leather interior, automatic, air, stereo, 29,000 miles, mint condition, \$7600. 697-2109.

1972 FORD LTD, new batteries, brakes and rear end, \$300 or best offer, 729-7429.

15. Autos for Sale

74 FIREBIRD, Air, auto, low miles. \$1,995. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

1970 CADILLAC ELDORADO, loaded, very good condition, \$1800. 729-4969 after 6 p.m.

1971 MERCURY MONTEREY, good condition, new tires. \$350. 699-3163.

1976 FORD, 390 engine with air as is or for parts, good condition. \$150. 729-2235.

73 OLDSMOBILE 88, clean, very good condition. AM-FM cassette, air. \$750 or best offer. 722-2407.

1975 BUICK APOLLO, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo tape. Air, rear defogger. \$900. 455-3432 or 459-4180.

1971 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, good basic transportation. \$375, make offer. 595-0024.

74 MERCURY CAPRI, low miles, sharp. \$1,895. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY, small V-8, two barrel, automatic, good condition. \$375. 595-8766.

1970 MAVERICK, 6 cylinder stick. \$275 or best offer. 941-1287.

76 GREMLIN, CLEAN, low miles. \$1,595. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

LOW AUTO Insurance rates. Call Larry for FREE QUOTE 728-5900.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III — Air, runs good, body good, little rust. Asking \$425. 261-9429.

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY III — Air, runs good, body good, little rust. Asking \$425. 261-9429.

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72 BIRD. Just for parts, \$200 or best offer. Call 595-4239.

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1972 FORD LTD, new batteries, brakes and rear end, \$300 or best offer, 729-7429.

15. Autos for Sale

78 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon, air, auto, 6 cyl. \$4,195. North Bros. Ford 421-1376.

CREDIT PROBLEM NO PROBLEM Ask for Mr. Small 421-1376

78 MERCURY COUGAR XR 7 Air, stereo with c.b. \$3,995. North Bros. Ford, 421-1376.

1971 PLYMOUTH Satellite Spring Runs. \$400 or best. 722-6922.

1979 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Sedan Diesel. Excellent mileage. Michelin. Loaded except sun roof. Excellent condition. Best offer 942-0713.

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1975 NOVA 2 door with 350 2 barrel, 4 speed, 50,000 miles. Good condition. \$1390. 397-1900.

77 GRANADA 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM-FM, right size, good gas. \$1,795. PAY LESS 525-6510

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1975 AMC Sportabout wagon, 6 cyl, auto, air cond. 45,000 miles. \$1987	1977 BUICK REGAL Loaded, excellent condition. \$3295
1974 MAVERICK 6 cyl. automatic, air cond. 28,000 actual miles. \$1795	1977 CAMARO (LT-1 Package) Air cond. 21,000 actual miles. \$3895
1979 SKYLARK 2 door, V-6, automatic, power steering, excellent condition. \$3495	1977 BUICK CENTURY 2 door, V-6, auto, a/c, exc. condition. \$3295

Ask about the works 12 months or 20,000 miles mechanical repair protection for used car buyers

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YOUR VOLUME BUICK/GMC DEALER IN THE METROPLEX AREA ORDER YOUR 1980 TODAY!
OFFER EXPIRES 6/30/80

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NEW 1980 CARS & JEEPS AT LAST YEAR'S PRICES
CAUSE WE "BOUGHT RIGHT" WE ARE ABLE TO SELL FROM OUR HUGE INVENTORY NEW 1980 CARS OR JEEPS FOR LESS.

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World's Largest AMC/Jeep Dealer...
13600 GREENFIELD at Schoolcraft
Just North of Jeffries Fwy - Minutes from Anywhere
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CHOOSE FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST INVENTORY
OF AMC CONCORDS, SPIRITS, EAGLES, RENAULT Le CARS and JEEP 4 WHEEL DR.
WE SELL MORE BECAUSE WE STOCK MORE.

15. Autos for Sale

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New or Used

SEE US!

Gene Butman
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1970 CHEVROLET, good condition, reliable, transmission, 1000 miles. Test drive it and satisfy yourself. \$375. 941 2664.

B & M MOTORS will pay TOP DOLLAR for used cars. B & M MOTORS 33429 Michigan Wayne 721-4510 721-4531

1976 LTD Squire, automatic, power steering, power brakes, full power, stereo, 8 track. \$1,295. JACK DEMMER Ford. 721-6560

NEED A NEW
OR USED CAR
AT A LOW
PAYMENT?

Call Johnny Williams
464-7287
668-6136

1978 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, stereo, factory air, split bench seats, exterior deck one owner, like new. \$3,795. JACK DEMMER Ford. 721-6560

78 CORVETTE — Low miles, clean. T tops. \$8,995. North Bros. Ford 421-1376

1970 Chevy Good cond., reliable transportation. Test drive to satisfy yourself. \$375. 941 2664

79 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — All the toys. \$6,995. North Bros. Ford 421-1376

YOU CAN'T FIND THE CAR YOU WANT HERE? BE SURE TO CHECK THE "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN THE "A" SECTION. LOTS OF GOOD CARS ARE IN IT EVERY WEEK.

77 VOLARE, 2 dr., 6 cyl. auto., air, \$2,795. NORTH BROS. Ford. 421-1376

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1977 CHEVY PICKUP 4x4, locking hubs, standard shifter, 29,000 miles, \$3,000. 722-0395.

1971 FORD PICKUP with cap, 307 engine, runs great, \$500. 722-6677

77 FORD 1/2 TON, 4 wheel drive, 351, 4 speed, power steering brakes, many extras. 721-3419

1977 F 150 4x4, Ranger XLT, V-8 automatic, sale price \$2,195. JACK DEMMER Ford. 721-6560

1979 CHEVY VAN, custom, V-8, air, 111, 18,000 miles, must sell, make offer, 326-6921, 782-087

1977 DODGE MAXI VAN, take over payments, 728-2528

1972 FORD F-100 pickup, right side is wrecked, but runs. For parts if wanted, 595-0988

78 DATSUN PICK UP. A gas miser, \$4,295. North Bros. Ford 421-1376

STUTZ ALUMINUM TRUCK CAP, 27" high 8 windows total (crank out), fits all 8 boxes. Good buy for weather protection alone. 292-6899 after 4 PM, Monday thru Friday. Anytime on weekends.

77 FORD EXPLORER with cap. Only \$2,795. NORTH BROS. Ford. 421-1376

1978 F 350 STAKE TRUCK — 161 in wheel base, excellent condition, \$4,995. JACK DEMMER Ford 721-6560

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18. Motorcycles

1974 NORTON COMMANDO, 5300 miles, \$800, call after 6 p.m., 595-6189

NEED MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE? Notary Public. Ask for Cary Beach. Days 569-1199 Evenings 425-8459

79 HONDA — 750 cc, 2,000 miles. Asking \$2,195. Just like new. Must see. Call 729-2478

1976 KAWASAKI 900. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$1,600. 595-6980

1978 250 ENDURO YAMAHA, low miles, two helmets, \$975, call after 6, 722-2170

1978 YAMAHA Special — Black, direct drive, low miles, extras. Call after 3 p.m., 729-0970

MOTOR CYCLE Insurance low low rates. FREE QUOTE. Larry — 728-5900

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JUNK CARS COMPLETE WANTED Free Tow \$25 & UP Westgate Auto Parts Open 9-5 Mon.-Sat. 728-4930

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Title

\$25 to \$50

Rube's Auto Sales Inc.

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JUNK CARS & TRUCKS, wanted any make or model, \$25 to ? 728-4733 or 728-4664

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Now paying 1 cent per pound for complete junk cars.

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SALES PEOPLE NEEDED. Average \$30 commission, 3 evenings weekly, with new party plan expanding in this area. No experience necessary. Car and phone a must.

Call 699-1161

BABYSITTER NEEDED. Ellwell school area, after school until 6:30 p.m. Call days 697-3168

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SEAMSTRESS

Part time. Experienced. Apply in person.

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Personnel Office

Southland only Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. EOE M F

COCKTAIL WAITRESS WANTED, 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., Nightclub on Ford Road in Westland, 464-8468

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Rare opportunity for aggressive, hard worker. Must be self starter, will have opportunity to make \$50,000 and above. Good benefits. Call Mr. Calmore for appointment at Les Stanford Chevrolet. 565-6000

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FOR APPOINTMENT

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MR. DAVIS

485-7692

TRUCK BODYMAN

Aluminum and steel. With tools. Welding required.

Apply 8 AM to 12

Monday thru Friday

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Qualified seamstress wanted. Experienced with commercial sewing machines.

Call

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OVER 18 TRAVEL OPPORTUNITY

National firm has openings for several young people to assist me in my:

NATIONWIDE TRAVEL PROGRAM

No special qualifications needed. But must be able to leave immediately for U.S. beaches and resort areas. High pay and casual conditions. make this extremely desirable for the younger set.

For interview call or see Dan Elliott, Airport Holiday Inn Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. 728-2804. Parents welcome at interview.

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SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

We can offer you full or part time work, as a nurse aide providing health care to in-home patients. Flexible hours, competitive pay.

UPJOHN HEALTHCARE SERVICES

277-2060

EOE M F

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We are in need of several experienced salespeople who would like a lot of floor time in an established office and will train several sales minded individuals who would like an exciting and lucrative lifetime career. For further information, call Mr. Podgorny 729-8301

32. Help Wanted

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\$25,000 \$40,000 management position now open. Excellent earnings opportunity while learning. When qualified you will attain management training. Sales representatives also available. Phone

561-5554

Equal Employment Opportunities

FACTORY ASSEMBLY

We are accepting applications for long term temporary work in the Wayne, Westland, Dearborn area. \$3.15 per hour to start. Day and afternoon shift openings. People sincerely interested in working may apply at:

23400 Mich. Ave.

Room 420

or call

565-3500

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Cost of living getting you down? Supplement your income by showing Beeline Fashions. For information call: 722-8559

LPN NURSE

11-7 shift. Full Time and Part Time. For a 99 bed basic facility in Wayne. Excellent wages and benefits. Good working conditions. \$6.05 per hour after 60 days. Experience with geriatrics not necessary. Contact:

HEARTLAND-EAST

Linda McMaster,

Dir. of Nursing

326-6424

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ASSOCIATE TO OWNER Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call:

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\$8.00

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HEARTLAND EAST

326-6424

MATURE WOMAN — For part time babysitting. Wayne-Newburgh area. References requested. Call 729-6549 after 6 p.m.

CASHIER SALESLADY — Mature person, permanent position, profit sharing plan. Apply in person. Northside Hardware 2912 Wayne Rd., Wayne.

SHORT ON MONEY with some time? Call your Amway Distributor — 942-9077

32. Help Wanted

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Excellent part time income potential from your own Amway Distributorship Training provided. For appointment call:

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S & C FENCE CO.
Call us now for a FREE estimate & immediate installation.
729-3819 274-7136

Fireplaces

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
REPAIRED OR BUILT NEW. SCREENED, CLEANED, ANY MASONRY REPAIR. Guaranteed.
453-3341

Garage Doors

GARAGE DOOR SALES & SERVICE
New doors installed and repaired. Operators installed and repaired. \$5.00 discount on service.
563-8563

Gardening

GARDEN TIME IS HERE!
I Can Help You!
Specializing in Rototilling with a small tractor.
(days) 729-5071
(eves) 699-5414

Handyman

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, & PLUMBING
Drywall and plaster repair. Locks installed. 25 years experience.
Call LOI-6212

GET INSTANT RELIEF from space problems. Sell "don't need" with a Classified Ad. 729-4000!

ANY & ALL HOME REPAIRS
CARPENTRY
PLUMBING
PAINTING
TILEWORK, ETC.
LAWN MOWING
SENIOR CITIZENS (Special Rates)
FREE ESTIMATES
HANDYMAN SERVICE
729-4075

ODD JOB SERVICE
PAINTING
LIGHT HAULING
GENERAL REPAIRS
RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL
REASONABLE RATES
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Bob 729-4506

Electrical Contractor

BRATCHER ELECTRIC
Discount electric supplies
Residential - Commercial
Wiring Specialists
35728 Van Born Road
722-0037

Home Improvement

WEATHER YOUR HOME NOW!!!
ROOFING & SIDING
Insulation, Additions, Remodeling, Cement Work, DECKS, PATIOS, SMALL CONTRACTOR
Licensed & Insured
721-2729 261-3824

WESTLAND KITCHEN & BATH
COMPLETE REMODELING
Basements, drop ceilings, formica & marble tops, additions, rec rooms, family rooms, cabinets, vanities, paneling, plumbing, electrical, ceramic tile, complete carpentry, texturing, decks, porches. FREE ESTIMATES
326-7571
after 3:30 p.m.
(Lic. Bldr. No. 44112)

JUST PENNIES bring customers to your door when you use Classified ads to sell rugs and floor coverings. Call 729-3300.

RON DUGAS CARPENTER
FREE ESTIMATES
Kitchens, counters & vanities, small electrical, doors, paneling, windows, general repairs, insbll sinks, disposals, dishwashers, ranges. Custom work - licensed insured
421-5526

Burton's Home Improvement Center
BATH-KITCHEN REMODELING
34200 Mich. Ave.
WAYNE 722-4170

LICENSED BUILDERS
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Cabinets & for mica work. New tubs, walls, sinks, toilets. Paneling & basements finished. Plastering & dry wall.
Call John
326-1966

Getting customers is sometimes like pulling teeth... but not when you use a want ad. Place yours now. 729-3300.

MARS BLDG. CO. WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE.
Residential, Commercial, Additions, kitchens, dormers, rec rooms, baths, siding. Free estimates. Prompt service.
538-2666
626-7044

Janitorial Service

HANKINS JANITORIAL SERVICE
Windows, carpet cleaning - commercial and medical buildings.
Insured
291-6361 or 295-7489

Kitchens

KITCHEN SPECIALIST
Formica Counters, New Cabinets or refacing. Install Dishwashers. 728-7910.

HAVE A BIKE TO SELL? EAGER BUYERS ARE ANXIOUSLY LOOKING FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED AD! 729-4000.

Landscaping

'PRO LAWN CARE'
Total Landscaping
LAWN CUTTING
TREE TRIMMING
LOW PRICES!
QUALITY WORK!
FREE ESTIMATES!
Joe Filbert
941-7937

BUGZIE'S TRUCKING
Top soil, sand, gravel and small clean up.
Call
941-2655

Landscaping

GARDEN ROTO-TILLING
Lawn Grading and Leveling.
721-1053
or
942-9606

D & L GARDEN CENTER, INC.
Landscape Contractor
FREE ESTIMATES
AND PLANT DESIGN
TOP SOIL
Garden Quality

Pool sand, yellow sand, by bushel, yard or load. Pick-up or delivery.

SOD
Landscape Stone
Call for Delivery
Lawn and garden tool
Equipment rental
21980 Ecorse Rd.
Taylor
292-6760

TOP SOIL
Sand, gravel, garden & field dirt.
GRADE A MARION BLUE SOD
Also Cement work, brick & stone siding.
699-7406

SOERENTINO LANDSCAPE
LANDSCAPE CONTRACTOR
Complete landscape design and installation. Custom landscaping our specialty. Sod and removal of old sod.
Call Now For Free Estimate
549-1130 549-1131

WHITE SPACE
Means alot to your ad.

ASK FOR IT
Call 729-3300

TREES, SHRUBS EVERGREENS
IT'S LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENT TIME!!!
UNIQUE DESIGN
CUSTOM INSTALLATION
Planting, Sodding, Seeding
Pruning, Railroad Ties
KEITH BRUDER
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT
699-2344

DAN'S LAWN SERVICE
Spring Clean-Up
Raking, Mowing & Edging.
FREE ESTIMATES
Call between 6 PM & 10 PM, Monday-Friday. All Day Saturday & Sunday.
729-6448

LAWN CUTTING DOZER, LOADER & BACK HOE, DUMP TRUCK FOR HIRE.
Call Richard for Estimates.
941-2483

ANTIQUE TRUCKING
Fill sand, top soil. All types driveway materials. Fireplace wood.
941-1257

Lawnspraying

"HALT CRAB GRASS NOW"
Liquid fertilizer & crab grass control applied on your lawn (back & front), 5,000 sq. ft.
\$27.95
Weed Control Fertilizer \$16.95
277-4530
GROW-IT-GREEN LAWN SPRAYING SERVICE

Home Improvement

20x20 GARAGE
Aluminum or Wood Siding
Porches Awnings Masonry Repairs
★ Garages ★ Alum. Siding ★ Rec. Rooms
★ Cement ★ Awnings ★ Replacement
★ Porches ★ Roofs ★ Windows
★ Patios ★ Roof ★ Picture
★ Violations ★ Tear-offs ★ Windows
Corrected ★ Additions ★ Enclosures
Free Estimates LO 2-4848
DANIA Building Company
2547 MONROE, Dearborn, Mich. Licensed & Bonded Insured

Lawn & Garden

LAWN & GARDEN MAINTENANCE
Roto tilling, hedge trimming, lawn mowing, power rake
Top soil hauled, cement work, etc. Senior citizen discount
CALL
425-9213

BEAT INFLATION PLANT A GARDEN CUSTOM
ROTOTILLING
Gardens & Lawns
Call for Appointment
699-9074

PUT A HAPPY LITTLE CLASSIFIED AD TO WORK FOR YOU. CALL 729-4000 TODAY!

Lawnspraying

DANDELIONS? WEEDS?
NO PROBLEM WITH
Green Valley
Lawn Spraying
729-0040
Weed Control and Liquid Fertilizer applied front & back (5,000 sq. ft.)
\$16.00
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured

Music Lessons

ORGAN & GUITAR LESSONS
Professional and private instruction in our home studio in Romulus. Excellent rates. Call anytime. Ask for Fred.
326-5293

SURE EASY WAY TO PUSH AHEAD IS to turn to today's WANT ADS for a safe dependable automobile.

Painting

SUPERIOR PAINTING
Interior Exterior
Ceiling and wall repairs
Free Estimates
References
Written guarantee
9 yrs in community
422-8327 or 729-4614
days & weekends
729-8547 after 5 p.m. & weekends.
NO JOB TOO SMALL

THE MASTER'S PAINTER
Interior Exterior
Texture, Ceilings, Glitter
Available. Free Estimates. 25 years exp.
Call
728-6622

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
MINOR HOME REPAIR
INT. & EXT.
REASONABLE RATES
Free Estimates
Call 721-0223

EARLY RETIREMENT
A report indicates that early retirement is being used by more companies as a way to replace older men with younger ones. A growing number of specialists believe people will be retired early enough to start second careers.
Whether you are starting a first career or a second one, the place to look for opportunity is the (Associated Newspapers) Classified Ads. Be sure to check there, not just today, but everyday!

Lawnspraying

"HALT CRAB GRASS NOW"
Liquid fertilizer & crab grass control applied on your lawn (back & front), 5,000 sq. ft.
\$27.95
Weed Control Fertilizer \$16.95
277-4530
GROW-IT-GREEN LAWN SPRAYING SERVICE

Home Improvement

20x20 GARAGE
Aluminum or Wood Siding
Porches Awnings Masonry Repairs
★ Garages ★ Alum. Siding ★ Rec. Rooms
★ Cement ★ Awnings ★ Replacement
★ Porches ★ Roofs ★ Windows
★ Patios ★ Roof ★ Picture
★ Violations ★ Tear-offs ★ Windows
Corrected ★ Additions ★ Enclosures
Free Estimates LO 2-4848
DANIA Building Company
2547 MONROE, Dearborn, Mich. Licensed & Bonded Insured

Piano Tuning

PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING
Call
561-5909
or
591-0658

Plastering

PLASTERING
DRY WALL
GUARANTEED
IMM SERVICE
William Duty
PA 1 2412

Plumbing

BURTON'S PLMG. & HTG.
Complete
Do-It-Yourself
Showroom
34200 Mich. Ave.
WAYNE 722-4170

Rental Equipment

RENTAL EQUIPMENT
Steam Carpet Cleaners, Shampoo Machines, Floor Cleaning Equipment.
INTER-CITY MAINTENANCE SUPPLY COMPANY
728-5566

Roofing

!!Spring Special!!
ROOFING, ALUMINUM SIDING, TRIM & GUTTERS, ALSO COM'L. WORK
FHA FINANCING AVAIL. Free Estimates.
Licensed & Insured.
Work Guaranteed.
SPALDING ALUM. & COM'L. ROOFING
941-4600

YOUR GIANT HELPERS IN SOLVING PROBLEMS. The little WANT AD. Call in one for next week. 729-3300.

LEE'S
Commercial, Industrial and Residential
ROOFING
Flat roofs our specialty. All work guaranteed. For FREE ESTIMATES call
277-4532

A-1 Quality & Service
ROOFING REPAIRS, NEW ROOFS, HOT ROOFS, ROOF LEAKS STOPPED.
Guaranteed
453-3341

Al's Roofing
NEW ROOFS & ROOF REPAIRS
I DO MY OWN WORK!!
729-3259
941-3531

Roofing

FRANKS & SONS ROOFING
Roofing, siding and gutters. Commercial & Residential
FREE ESTIMATES
295-4977
or
563-1029

B & R ROOFING
Hot tar and Cold Process. 10 percent discount to senior citizens.
Roofing & Repairs
Free Estimates
Commercial & Residential
721-2908
anytime

Sewer Cleaning

ASSURED PLUMBING COMPANY
Complete Sewer Cleaning Service
459-7140

ROTO ROOTER
Sewer & Drain Cleaning
Sewer - clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast, prompt service. And an honest estimate.
274-4200 525-1370
"And away go troubles down the drain!"

Tree Service

RAY'S TREE SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
Trimming-Topping
Removals
12 years experience
941-1866

WOLVERINE STATE TREE SERVICE
Topping, dead wooding, elevating, and complete removal.
728-0823
595-0745

RICK'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming-Topping & Removal
FREE ESTIMATE
461-1207

Home Improvement

NU-SASH OF SOUTHERN MICH., INC.
2940 E. 8 MILE, DETROIT
Licensed Builder (No. 35128)

YARD CLEAN UP
Thatching, vacuuming, edging and bag the debris for your garbage pick up.
Call
722-4843

Insulated Thermal Replacement Windows
Storm Windows and Doors
Steel Doors
Patio Doors
Insulation

Spring... NO BETTER TIME FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS

• KITCHENS • REC ROOMS
• BATHROOMS • ALUMINUM SIDING
• ADDITIONS • GARAGES

Custom Home Building
MODEL HOME AVAILABLE IN BRIGHTON
HARVEST HOMES, INC.
LICENSED AND INSURED
Phone 229-5400

60. Miscellaneous Sales

BASEMENT SALE 9261 Washington, Romulus April 30 to May 3 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nice baby clothes, children's items.

YARD SALE Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., 5090 Treadwell, Wayne. Weather permitting.

GARAGE SALE April 30? 8841, furniture, toys, miscellaneous, 41508 McBride, Van Buren subdivision off Haggerty Road.

INTERESTED IN GARAGE OR YARD SALES? Good way to save money! Be sure to look in the "Too Late To Classify" column in section "A".

GARAGE SALE May 3 & 4, at 964 Barry, Romulus.

SIX FAMILY garage sale, starts Wednesday April 30 thru Sunday May 4, 43690 Crowley off Ecorse between Belleville & Haggerty Rd., Belleville.

GARAGE SALE sponsored by Cub Scout Pack 821 of Haggerty School Saturday May 3, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday May 4, 12 to 7 p.m. at 8850 Haggerty Rd. (south of Ecorse), Belleville.

YARD SALE May 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snow blower, netting, girls clothing, more, 9621 Marc, Romulus.

HAVING A GARAGE SALE? LET THE WHOLE TOWN KNOW ABOUT IT WITH A CLASSIFIED AD! 729-4000.

STAMPS IN THE AIR
A film about stamps was shown on board American Airlines' movie flights. "Stamps: A Nation's Calling Cards" was viewed by an estimated 20,000 flying passengers as part of the U.S. Postal Service's attempt to generate interest in stamps and stamp collecting.
If stamps are your hobby, be sure to check the Associated Newspapers Classified Ads for people buying, selling and trading. Turn there now!

61. Miscellaneous

DRIVEWAY CULVERTS, 12" x 24", \$300 per foot. Call 1-229-5400.

POLAROID PATHFINDER land camera, model 110 with built-in range finder and light shoe. Collector's item. \$50. 522-1304 after 5:30 p.m.

HUMMEL FIGURINES. Call weekdays after 4:30, 455-3145.

40 BLUE VINYL upholstered Theatre seats, for the hauling, 397-1965.

DOUBLE BED, complete with frame and headboard. Like new. \$75. Call 461-9054 after 4 p.m.

CARPET & LINOLEUM REMNANTS AS MUCH AS 60% OFF
INKSTER LINOLEUM
26734 Michigan Ave.
LO2-1140

SIDE BY SIDE Signature refrigerator, \$100. Call 941-5534 after 4 p.m.

SEARS SOLID STATE stereo, AM-FM stereo 8 track system, player & recorder and phonograph with 2 speakers. \$200. 729-4248.

WE WILL INSTALL
Armstrong Designer
No Wax "SOLARIAN" IN YOUR KITCHEN \$279
12 Sq. Yds. including:
• PLYWOOD
• ADHESIVES
• METAL MOLDINGS
INKSTER LINOLEUM CO.
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS:
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

61. Miscellaneous

LIVING ROOM SET lovely acid plaid sofa and chair, new condition. Coffee table, 2 end tables, red swivel lamp. Stereo, needs retuning. 36" gas stove. Philco TV set. Brownie uniform, size 2, complete. Boys and girls clothing size 6 to 12. 728-7135 after 4:30 p.m.

THREE SPEED Bicycle \$68. R & V. Television, \$40. Adding machine, classic \$75. Also Arway Products available. 453-1361.

PHILCO AIR CONDITIONER, 23,000 BTU, good condition. \$125. 729-2235.

THERE'S USUALLY more miscellaneous items in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper. Check it out!

LAWN MOWER, Toro 21 inch electric start, rear bagger, 9000 condition. 721-5424.

VIOLIN \$350 (Jacobus Stainer). 9,000 BTU air conditioner, \$75. Birch door, \$10. Overhead lights, \$5.00 each. 721-8661.

Bargain Hunting
3 ROOMS FURNITURE ONLY \$688

Delivered!!
INCLUDES: LIVING ROOM with modern sofa, matching chair, coffee table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps. MODERN BEDROOM: dresser, mirror, chest, bookcase, headboard, mattress & box spring. DINEETTE: table with 4 vinyl radio-stereo chairs.

ALL NEW
Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings
UP TO 50 Per Cent
TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

67. Garden Plants & Supplies

FRANK'S PRODUCE FLOWER & VEGETABLE PLANTS
from \$5.49 per flat
BRING IN THIS AD
SAVE \$1 OFF
the purchase of a second flat of plants
Good thru Tues. May 6
OPEN 9 to 7 DAILY
7175 RAWSONVILLE RD.
487-5414
Take I-94 to Rawsonville Exit
Go 2 miles S, just over the tracks on the left

61. Miscellaneous

LARGE SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED AND SCRATCHED AND DENTED APPLIANCES AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

• Washers
• Dryers
• Refrigerators
• Ranges
• And More!
BIG GEORGE'S HOME APPLIANCE MART
1480 Washtenaw - Ypsilanti
483-9884

61. Miscellaneous

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault auto insurance. THOMAS AGENCY, TU 1-2378.

COLOR TV'S
Consoles & Portables \$95 each
Call 941-2975

12 F.T. Aluminum boat and oars. Blue. \$150. Six Vega GT wheels and traction bars. \$45. Two 20" Boys Bikes. \$15 & \$25. 728-5079.

YPSILANTI IRON & METAL CO.
• CULVERTS
• BEAMS
• ANGLES • RE-RODS
• STANCHIONS
102 PARSONS
482-1617

Furniture Inventory Sales
Name Brand Furniture
Couch from \$89.50
Beds and Rails \$49.50 and up
Hollywood Frames \$9.88
Headboards \$12.98
Mattress and Foundation Sets \$79.88
Rockers start at \$29.88
Special! Lamps (3 way) \$12.88
Special! Rolled Edge Mattress as low as \$19.88 Also.

AS IS SPECIALS!
CLEARANCE
Save up to 40 percent
Many other items too numerous to mention.
Special prices on STEREO CASSETTE 8 TRACK TAPES
Warehouse Discount Furniture
24101 Ecorse Road, near Telegraph, Taylor
291-9300

YOU GOT THE

CREDIT?

If You've Got Established Credit, we are Prepared to Work with the Bank, Credit Union, Savings and Loan or Other Financial Institution of Your Choice.

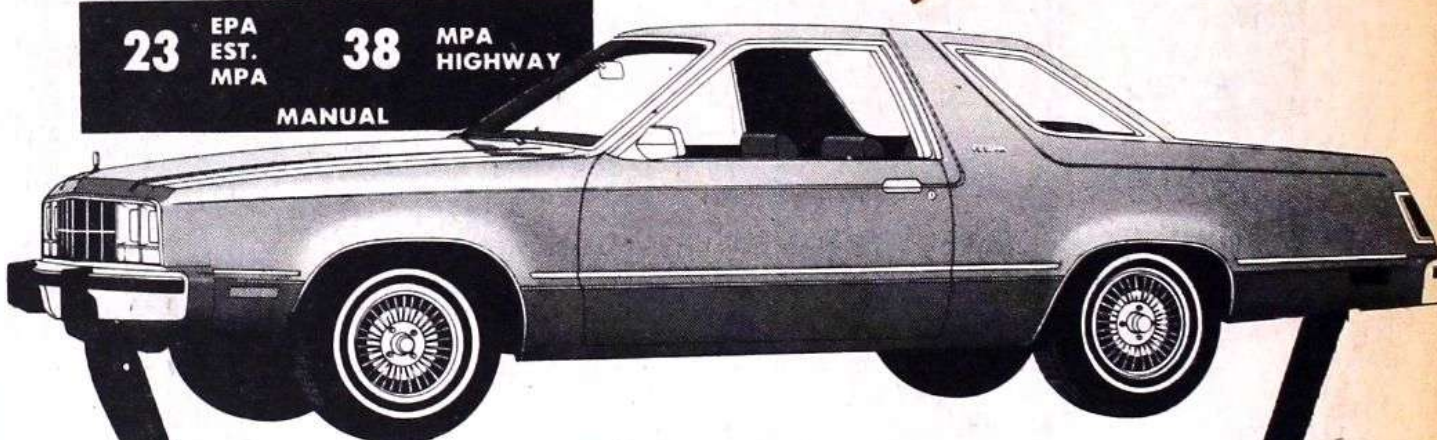


22 EPA EST. MPA **31** MPA HIGHWAY
AUTOMATIC

1980 PINTO STOCK NO. P.O.-807

REG. PRICE \$4496⁰⁰
MINUS DISCOUNT -\$243⁵⁷

SALE PRICE \$4252⁴³



23 EPA EST. MPA **38** MPA HIGHWAY
MANUAL

1980 FAIRMONT STOCK NO. KO 927

REG. PRICE \$5305⁰⁰
MINUS DISCOUNT -\$464⁶⁰

SALE PRICE \$4840⁴⁰

JACK DEMMER

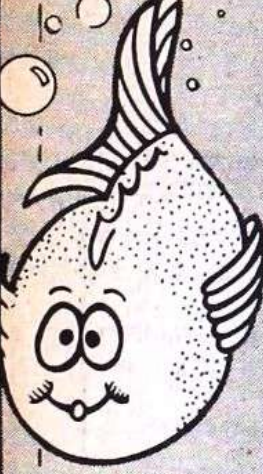
37300 MICHIGAN AVE. (CORNER

I found my

home

in the

Want Ads!



ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 729-3300

BINGO

SUNDAY	TUESDAY	THURSDAY
GREGORIAN CLUB Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 Ozga, Romulus SUNDAY 6:45 P.M. 6:45 PM CORP. BOVA & 246 ENGINEER'S Post No. 9885 Wayne Ford Civic League 1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland	ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Ozga, Romulus TUESDAY 6:45 11:30 a.m. Quickie by 1041 Maccabees EVER SEVEN SPORTS CLUB 27531 Grand River at Inkster Road	CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I-75, by MESC 6:30 P.M. Romulus Progressive Club 11580 Ozga at Five Points Sponsored by Romulus North Little League Doors Open 10 a.m. Bingo at 11 a.m.
2ND & 4TH SUNDAY Marathon Bingo 3pm 9pm American Legion Hall 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne	WEDNESDAY Sponsored by Bova Aux. 9885 Lightening 10:30 a.m. American Legion Post 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. ST. ANTHONY'S BINGO 409 W. Columbia Belleville 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.	FRIDAY 11:45 A.M. BINGO American Legion 11800 Michael, Taylor Kentuckians of Michigan EVERY FRIDAY 7 P.M. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium Sponsored By Helping Hands for Children EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 PM Romulus North Little League Auxiliary Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA
MONDAY 11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor 40 ET 8 Bingo Monday 6:30 PM 18275 Quarry Road Riverview 282-2198	TUESDAY BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 74900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.	SATURDAY WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 6:45 PM. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level LOT NO. 2 AMERICAN LEGION POST 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 7 P.M.

WE
GOT
THE

PRICE!

The Prices Quoted in this Ad are Typical of the Hundreds of Thunderbirds, LTD's, Granadas, Fairmonts, Mustangs, Pintos and Fiestas we have in our Stock for Delivery.

26 EPA
EST. MPA
38 MPA
HIGHWAY
MANUAL



1980 FIESTA

STOCK NO.
SO-887

REG.
PRICE
\$5458⁰⁰
MINUS
DISCOUNT
-\$296⁴⁴

SALE
PRICE

\$5161⁵⁶

23 EPA
EST. MPA
38 MPA
HIGHWAY
MANUAL



1980 MUSTANG

STOCK NO.
MO-699

REG.
PRICE
\$5616⁰⁰
MINUS
DISCOUNT
-\$518¹⁷

SALE
PRICE

\$5097⁸³

FORD

Got the PRICE

NEWBURGH RD. **WAYNE 721-2600**

61. Miscellaneous

FORD LOVESEAT, Toddler Carseats, Etc. 941-0161

GIBSON 13,000 BTU air conditioner, \$290. Also Sears 5,000 BTU air conditioner, excellent condition, \$135. 941-5641

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

3 ROOMS Like new. Balance \$528.40. Terms available & FREE layaway. See us believing INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster

61a. Arts and Crafts

ARTEX ROLL ON Decorator paints, Sales Service & Gifts. Classes or individual orders. Call Nellie, 721-2502

CERAMIC MOLDS, 200 assorted, 50 percent to 80 percent OFF. 50 percent Off all Greenware. Monday Friday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 30154 Beverly, Romulus

62. Building Materials

Railroad Unclaimed Freight texture 111 house siding 4'x8' \$17.95 PEGBOARD, 1/2" DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior From \$5.00 Buildup roll roofing \$3.95 2'x8 1/2" (Ten or More) \$7.22 4'x8 1/2" PLY \$16.95 Louver Doors \$6.95 up 2'x4 1/2" 8 ft. \$5.95 Redwood siding 4" - 25 per ft. 3/4" Galv. Pipe 10 Large Quantities BATHTUBS \$35 Alum Siding \$29.95 per sq. Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up 5 Gal. Paint \$20.00 BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS 35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

91. Apartments for Rent

see the hidden world at **Woodcrest Villa** apartments
• Carpeting and appliances
• Fireplace in each apartment
• Athletic club
• Indoor-outdoor pool with whirlpool
• Forest and wildlife preserve
• Covered parking
• And much, much more!
HOURS 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. seven days a week 261-8010 Wayne Road at Joy Road near Westland Shopping Center

CRUISER, 18 ft. outboard, solid oak and mahogany. Evinrude motor, 50 horsepower, runs good. Includes trailer. \$900. Must see. Call 562-0054 after 4 p.m.

LIKE NEW!!! 1978 Browning Aerocraft 17 1/2 ft., 140 HP, 50 hp, o/mc, in board outboard. Used 38 hours, easy loader trailer, power winch, \$6,500 firm, 729-6033.

DON'T BE STUCK UP the creek without a paddle. Buy a GRUMMAN CANOE at our special sale price and get two paddles free.

COCHRAN'S 5511 Michigan Ypsilanti 434-2440

Morgan Manor (METRO AREA) 9960 S. Wayne Rd. at I-94

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS From \$275.

• Metro Home Box Office Theater - Chan. 5 - Optional.
• Carpeting • Pool
• Drapes • Clubhouse
• Air Conditioning • Tennis Courts

(No Pets) **CALL NOW! 941-7070**

1967 POP UP wheel camper, self contained, sleeps 6, good condition. \$500. 941-4850.

1973 ELECTRA 29 ft. 5th wheel A.C. Awning, \$4,500. Phone 722-4195 evenings, 3609 Barry, Wayne.

HERITAGE FLEA MARKET Open daily 10 to 6 Coins, arts & crafts, antique furniture, and glass. New tools and records. Table space available 25740 S. Telegraph, Flat Rock Behind Carls Furniture 782-9273.

AUCTIONS every Saturday & Sunday night, 7 p.m. AUCTIONEER Rick Mehall. We are now taking consignments for auctions.

To Advertise In This Section CALL: JEANETTE HASH 729-4000

ANTIQUE AUCTION SUNDAY - MAY 4 - 1 P.M.

BARKER'S 102 W. Front St. Downtown Monroe

Oak, Walnut and Wicker Furniture, Lamps, Primitives, Dolls and Glassware.

TERMS CASH Jack, Bill & Cheri Barker, Auctioneers Phone: 1-587-2042 or 1-242-5111 LIMITED SEATING - NO CHILDREN PLEASE.

65. Farm Equipment & Supplies

POLE BUILDINGS BY HUSKEE-BILT Farm Urban Commercial Call Jan Warren for information 313-231-3070

H FARMALL, 1H 806 D, Ford with loader, A.C. WD with ruff 23800 Elwell, Belleville

67. Garden Plants & Supplies

GARDEN PLOWING Will plow gardens in Canton. Call after 4 and anytime on weekends. 397-3146

STRAWBERRY PLANTS BUY 10 TO 10,000 FROM A LOCAL GROWER. Leading Varieties. State Inspected. **HUNTER'S** 697-8269

73. Musical Merchandise

RENT A LOWREY PIANO Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 WAYNE ROMULUS 941-8484

75. Boats & Accessories

GREGORY'S Since 1912 Dealers For: Chris Craft, Boston Whaler, O'Day, Alcort, Johnson, E Z Loader 9666 E Jefferson 823-1900

CRUISER, 18 ft. outboard, solid oak and mahogany. Evinrude motor, 50 horsepower, runs good. Includes trailer. \$900. Must see. Call 562-0054 after 4 p.m.

LIKE NEW!!! 1978 Browning Aerocraft 17 1/2 ft., 140 HP, 50 hp, o/mc, in board outboard. Used 38 hours, easy loader trailer, power winch, \$6,500 firm, 729-6033.

DON'T BE STUCK UP the creek without a paddle. Buy a GRUMMAN CANOE at our special sale price and get two paddles free.

COCHRAN'S 5511 Michigan Ypsilanti 434-2440

1967 POP UP wheel camper, self contained, sleeps 6, good condition. \$500. 941-4850.

1973 ELECTRA 29 ft. 5th wheel A.C. Awning, \$4,500. Phone 722-4195 evenings, 3609 Barry, Wayne.

Morgan Manor (METRO AREA) 9960 S. Wayne Rd. at I-94

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS From \$275.

• Metro Home Box Office Theater - Chan. 5 - Optional.
• Carpeting • Pool
• Drapes • Clubhouse
• Air Conditioning • Tennis Courts

(No Pets) **CALL NOW! 941-7070**

1967 POP UP wheel camper, self contained, sleeps 6, good condition. \$500. 941-4850.

1973 ELECTRA 29 ft. 5th wheel A.C. Awning, \$4,500. Phone 722-4195 evenings, 3609 Barry, Wayne.

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1973 ELECTRA 29 ft. 5th wheel A.C. Awning, \$4,500. Phone 722-4195 evenings, 3609 Barry, Wayne.

77. Recreational Vehicles

73 PICKUP CAMPER, set up for 78 Chevy 1 Ton. Sleeps 5. Stove, icebox, intercom. \$700. 522-8965

RENT MINI-MOTOR HOME & CAMPING TRAILERS Call: 482-3336 (Days) 595-1704 (Eves.)

82. Wanted:

\$10 to \$40 for non-working color T.V. sets, 941-2486

ALL NON-FERROUS METALS COPPER \$2.62 cents BRASS \$2.55 cents LEAD 18 cents ALUMINUM Siding 25 cents BATTERIES \$3.00 RADIATORS 35 cents lb. CARBIDE \$6.00 lb. (Prices Subject to Change) **Plymouth Iron & Metal** Weekdays 8:30, Sat. 8:2 425-1110 453-1080

87. Rooms without Board

CLEAN ROOM in mobile home, for lady. Kitchen privileges, paid utilities. Belleville area, 699-3418.

SLEEPING ROOM for mature gentleman, call 721-8469.

IDEAL AREA, lovely quiet rooms, kitchen, side exit for clean cut men only. 697-5154.

ROOM FOR RENT, non-smoker, my home, Belleville area. \$150 per month, \$150 security deposit. 699-3196.

ROOMS Furnished or Unfurnished Sec. Deposit required. 722-3646

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE WESTLAND AREA. Newly decorated duplex. Studio apartment, \$225 a month. 1 bedroom apartment, \$275 a month. 729-8834.

WESTLAND - Two bedroom duplex with family room \$275 monthly, \$400 security, 728-1760, days. 459-5438 evenings.

WANTED: SOMEONE to sublet apartment at Lemon Tree. Immediate occupancy. 697-1788.

WESTLAND NORWAYNE, 1 bedroom apartment, decorated, stove, immediate occupancy. \$210 monthly. 274-6202.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove, refrigerator, \$220. \$150 security deposit, all utilities except gas. 729-5815.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Wayne, \$235 a month, including heat and water. References. 728-4013.

BELLEVILLE - TWO BEDROOM apartment, adults only. LOCKROW REAL ESTATE, 697-4535, ask for Evelyn.

AVAILABLE MAY 1st. Clean, spacious - two bedroom apartment, City of Belleville. 483-1521.

LOVELY LARGE two bedroom, dining room, basement, frig and stove, kids O.K., \$180. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9361.

82. Wanted:

RECYCLE FOR CASH Carbide: \$6.50 per pound & up Batteries: \$3.50 each

Aluminum: 25 to 45 cents per pound Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO. 29131 Mich. Ave. (Just east of Middlebelt) 728-8050 Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

91. Apartments for Rent

METRO AIRPORT FURNISHED 1 room, efficiency, utilities included. \$55 per week. \$75 security deposit. Apply 6363 S. Middlebelt Rd., PA 17754 or PA 1-6521 between 10-4 p.m.

CANTON At Plymouth line Available immediately one bedroom, central air, adults. Sublease for 3 months or lease there after. \$270. 624-2082

INTOWN, three bedroom, frig and stove, part utilities paid, kids and pets O.K., \$225. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9362

WAYNE & MICH. AVE. area, one bedroom, \$245 a month includes heat and hot water and appliances, adults preferred. Call 722-8355 between 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, \$210 per month including all utilities, \$100 security, no children, no pets. Call 326-8474 noon 7 p.m.

NEATLY FURNISHED apartment, utilities included, rent by week, 35657 Brush, Wayne.

TAYLOR AREA AVAILABLE SOON 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses with basement, \$231-\$250 per month for qualified members. All utilities included except electric. Membership fee required. For information call: 291-2080 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WAYNE AREA, One bedroom apartment, stove, refrigerator and electricity included. \$220 per month plus \$150 security deposit. 34804 Brush St., Wayne. Owner lives in Lansing. 517-321-0062

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment, \$75 a week, including utilities plus deposit. Wayne Road Michigan Avenue area, 453-0234.

CLEAN FURNISHED two room efficiency apartment, \$60 a week including utilities, plus deposit. Wayne Road Michigan Avenue area, 453-0234.

LARGE TWO bedroom duplex, one car garage, basement, \$350 per month, \$500 security deposit, adults only. 35258 Ash, Wayne. Thursday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, private entrance, private bath, \$50 and \$55 weekly, single gentleman preferred. Call 595-6778, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT \$60 per week including utilities. References required 326-3555 or 722-6407.

GLENWOOD GARDENS DUPLEXES Two Bedrooms From \$250 Living & Dining Room Appliances Furnished Private Entrance Private Driveway Parking Front & Back Yards Gas Heating

PLUS FULL BASEMENT Glenwood & Ackley Westland 2754 Ackley 721-8111 Mon-Fri. 9-5 SORRY NO PETS ALLOWED

AVAILABLE MAY 1st. Clean, spacious - two bedroom apartment, City of Belleville. 483-1521.

LOVELY LARGE two bedroom, dining room, basement, frig and stove, kids O.K., \$180. CENTRAL RENTAL, 665-9361.

RECYCLE FOR CASH Carbide: \$6.50 per pound & up Batteries: \$3.50 each

Aluminum: 25 to 45 cents per pound Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO. 29131 Mich. Ave. (Just east of Middlebelt) 728-8050 Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Collectibles, Etc.

To Advertise In This Section CALL: JEANETTE HASH 729-4000

Primitives & Pine Strip Shop
Hand Furniture Stripping with Tender Loving Care
We Also Carry: Antiques, Collectibles, Accessories & Gifts.
1515 E. Mich. Ave., Ypsilanti (at Ford Blvd.) 483-1335

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOU!

ANTIQUE AUCTION SUNDAY - MAY 4 - 1 P.M.
BARKER'S 102 W. Front St. Downtown Monroe
Oak, Walnut and Wicker Furniture, Lamps, Primitives, Dolls and Glassware.
TERMS CASH
Jack, Bill & Cheri Barker, Auctioneers
Phone: 1-587-2042 or 1-242-5111
LIMITED SEATING - NO CHILDREN PLEASE.

91. Apartments for Rent

BELLEVILLE AREA, one bedroom apartment, matured or retired persons. No children, no pets. 1-885-2423

COZY One bedroom apartment in Westland \$280. Appliances, carpeted, heat included, no pets, adults preferred. Discount to Senior Citizens. Perry 478-7640

92. Business Places for Rent

STORAGE SPACE for rent on Michigan Avenue in Wayne 1,000 sq ft. \$225 per month including utilities. Call 728-9900 or 326-9900.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, City of Belleville. \$150 per month including heat & electricity. Call 497-9139 between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS needed in new small shopping center in growing area directly across from new campus. Auto supplies, hardware, pharmacy, etc. Call builder 885-0840

NEW SHOPPING CENTER
Spaces now available for Retail Shops or Offices — OAKVIEW PLAZA, Canton Township, corner of Palmer and Lilley Roads. Good potential for any kind of business. Ready for occupancy. For further information please call. 397-3630 277-1819

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

AMVETS MEMORIAL HALL AVAILABLE IN WESTLAND
ALL FACILITIES
721-2047
721-9440
Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL
11580 Ozga, Romulus
Available
Friday & Saturday
941-0055 941-8968

MEETING & BANQUET ROOMS Available at the WAYNE COMMUNITY CENTER
721-7400

95. Houses for Rent

TOWN AREA, four bedroom, brick and stone, basement, fenced yard, kids and pets O.K., \$250. CENTRAL RENTAL, 465-9361.

95. Houses for Rent

DEARBORN HEIGHTS, two bedroom, aluminum sided, \$285 monthly, \$385 security. ROSS REALTY, 326-8302.

FOUR BEDROOMS, full basement, two car garage, partially furnished. 326-7407, 381-6311

Two bedroom, newly decorated, Westland, 2 car garage, \$275 month, \$550 sec deposit. Ask for Carl, 326-2600.

INKSTER ROAD MICHIGAN AVE, two bedroom, basement, garage, AAA Home Rentals, 381-9194 or 588-6772

SPECIAL, three bedroom, brick and stone, basement, kids and pets O.K., \$200. CENTRAL RENTAL, 465-9361

BELLEVILLE, small 2 bedroom home, carpeted, stove & refrigerator, nice yard. Matured couple, no children or pets. 697-8451 after 4:30 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM 1 1/2 story, 2 1/2 car garage, privacy fenced. Appliances. Rent with option. 5475 728-1122

CANTON, 4 bedroom, loaded. ERA METRO WEST, 261-3956

Complete property management and rental service. Single family homes and small complexes. ERA METRO WEST, 261-3956

IN WESTLAND, six room house, full basement, two car garage, in nice neighborhood. \$425 per month, security deposit, adult couple or couple with 1 or 2 small children. No pets. Shown by appointment 721-1999

SOUTHFIELD, three bedroom, complete carpet, fenced yard, fireplace, kids and pets O.K., rent negotiable. CENTRAL RENTAL, 465-9361

BELLEVILLE AREA, four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, family room, on 2 1/2 acres with pool. \$600 per month, one month deposit and one month advance rent. 697-7631

CANTON TWP. (North), large four bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths. Attached two car garage. Central air, walking distance to the Plymouth school. Immediate move in. No pets. \$550 plus utilities. Call 455-0964 Evenings & Weekends

Complete property management and rental service. Single family homes and small complexes. ERA METRO WEST, 261-3956

IN WESTLAND, six room house, full basement, two car garage, in nice neighborhood. \$425 per month, security deposit, adult couple or couple with 1 or 2 small children. No pets. Shown by appointment 721-1999

SOUTHFIELD, three bedroom, complete carpet, fenced yard, fireplace, kids and pets O.K., rent negotiable. CENTRAL RENTAL, 465-9361

BELLEVILLE AREA, four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, family room, on 2 1/2 acres with pool. \$600 per month, one month deposit and one month advance rent. 697-7631

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96. Cottages for Rent

IRISH HILLS ON THE LAKE, large 2 bedrooms, with fireplace, furnished, 45 mins. from Detroit. \$300 per week, plus security. For reservation call Tom Carrico. 722-7089 697-1200

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent

FORCED TO MOVE BECAUSE YOUR MOBILE HOME IS TOO SMALL? We have spaces for 12 and 14 wide homes, 50 feet or shorter. Two months free rent if you qualify. Call Winnie or Ruby at 397-0303 or Mike and Debbie at 483-1161

99. Will Shore

WESTLAND Male 20 25 wishes to share three bedroom home, pool, garage, finished basement \$200 plus share utilities. 422-2206 after 6 p.m.

ELDERLY COUPLE WANTED to share house. Two bedrooms or master bedroom, large country lot. 326-7445

102. Business Property for Sale

BELLEVILLE DUPLEX
Investors, Business people and home seekers. Sound investment call for details. Commercial zoning across from the Post Office. Good home near shopping and conveniences plus an apartment with income to help defray the cost of living. \$45,000. \$10,000 Down Land Contract Terms. REALTY WORLD Brigman, Inc. 485-0500

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EARL KEIM REALTY

For Your Real Estate Needs — FREE Market Analysis

725-2500 or 722-7751
CALL CONNIE AT KEIM

103. Farms & Acreage for Sale

STAY HOME & EARN INCOME TOO!
Established Vegetable Farm on 9 Acres with beautiful Roman Brick Ranch, full finished basement, knotty pine breezeway, large block out building. Won't last! \$89,900

REALTY WORLD Brigman Inc.

DONNYBROOK, IRELAND was long famous for its fair, initiated by King John in 1204. It was held each August for six centuries. The fair's drinking, fighting and violence led to use the word to mean a disturbance. But when you use the Associated Newspapers Want Ads a nice kind of donnybrook starts, people fighting for the chance to get your offering with cash in hand. Call 729-4000.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

ASSUME For \$3,500 1978 Redman, 24 x 56, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, central air. Can stay Belleville. 697-7603.

\$3,000 & TAKE OVER payments of \$278 monthly. 24x44, 4 bedroom mobile home. 699-8544 or 699-0259

1979 ARLINGTON 14 x 70 two bedrooms, two full baths, fireplace, extras. Assume 12 percent Mortgage, \$4,500 Cash. 495-0223 or 274-8330.

1974 BRISTON, completely furnished, excellent condition. Owner sacrificing for \$10,000. Can stay on lot, Belleville. 699-8433

1971 BELVEDERE 12 x 65, 9 x 12 expando. Full size washer & dryer, central air, all appliances, brand new gas furnace, extras. \$13,000. Will negotiate. Must see to appreciate. 697-0154

HOLIDAY ESTATES, Canton. 1979 double wide, can stay on lot. 495-1055 after 3 p.m. weekdays. Anytime weekends

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

NEW MOON, 12x50, 2 bedroom (front & rear), new shag carpeting, new furnace. Westland Schools. Stay on lot. \$4,500 326-5717

1970 SCHULTZ, furnished, two bedroom, 12x60, \$6800, 697-1525

1973 NEW YORKER — 14 x 65 on Belleville Lake, new furnished, two bedrooms, new carpeting, utility shed, 697-4841

GREAT LAKES MOBILE HOME SALES

1106 p.m. Mon thru Sat New & pre-owned homes of distinction in Lakeview Mobile Home Park

Buy With Confidence
Tremendous Savings To Cash Buyers

Central Outlet Inc.
8705 Belleville Rd.
697-4700

USED MOBILE HOMES

10 in STOCK from \$4,995

McDonald Mobile Homes
Since 1932
946-5750

105. Houses for Sale

CANYON BELIEVE...
This home in Wayne, 3 nice sized bedrooms, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, plus some appliances and window treatment, all for just \$45,000

REALTY WORLD Brigman Inc.
485-0500

HIGGINS LAKE lakefront year around brick home, 3 bedrooms, and large bunkroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, central heat, dining room, large kitchen with electric range and refrigerator, utility room with washer and dryer, furnished. Make appointment to see this bargain by calling (517) 821-6533 or (517) 275-5171.

IF YOU ARE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT SELLING LET A LOW COST CLASSIFIED AD SELL IT FAST! 729-4000

L/C TERMS ASH, WAYNE

Lovely, older two story home with the park for a back yard. Three bedrooms, dining room, large living room and enclosed, heated front porch. Aluminum sided, new roof, full basement and garage. Quick occupancy. Move in clean. Priced at \$47,500. Land Contract terms available. Call for details.

TEX FAVORS
722-2900

105. Houses for Sale

BE SURE TO CHECK OUR "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN THE "A" SECTION OF THE PAPER FOR MORE HOMES.

ECORSE FARMETTE
Van Buren Twp. 2 1/4 acres with other 250 ft. frontage. Immaculate 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage and 18 x 32 storage bldg. Farm equipment available. \$49,500.

REALTY WORLD BRIGMAN
485-0500

Inkster N. of Michigan Rk. Ranch Bsm.
Three Bedroom Newly Decorated Floors sanded & varnished City inspected \$31,900

FHA-VA Zero Down
\$500 Starts Deal

MILAN SCHOOLS
Escape to peace and quiet. Spacious 4 bedroom, basement, large family room, 10 stall barn setting on six lovely acres. In super condition. Seller will consider all terms. Priced at \$79,000.

COMMUNITY REALTORS
697-2121

WESTLAND AREA FAMILY HOME
2 story aluminum sided home on double lot, formal dining room, large country kitchen, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, good assumption. Asking only \$47,500. Call Garling Realty 63-4800

WESTLAND
Nice 3 BR ranch in good area. Newer kitchen & finished basement. \$48,900. Call 326-2000 (69777)

Beautiful 3 BR brick w newer
carpeting thruout, FR w nat. FP, den, fins, bsm., 2 1/2 car garage, patio & more. \$64,900. Call 326-2000 (62744)

REAL ESTATE ONE

105. Houses for Sale

FOUR BEDROOM bungalow, aluminum sided, large lot, 92 x 135, large country kitchen, one car garage. \$49,000. Westland. 595-0515

BY OWNER in Belleville, brick ranch on corner lot across from lake. Land contract 11 percent 697-5781.

WAYNE, aluminum sided, two bedroom, carpeted thru out, basement, garage, \$4,000 down, 11 percent Land Contract, \$29,900. ROSS REALTY, 728-8300

LIVONIA SCHOOLS
\$7600 MOVES IN CENTRAL AIR

Well kept 3 bedroom brick near Ann Arbor Trail. Owner transferred, basement. Fast possession. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250

WESTLAND AREA FAMILY HOME
2 story aluminum sided home on double lot, formal dining room, large country kitchen, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, good assumption. Asking only \$47,500. Call Garling Realty 63-4800

WESTLAND
Nice 3 BR ranch in good area. Newer kitchen & finished basement. \$48,900. Call 326-2000 (69777)

Beautiful 3 BR brick w newer
carpeting thruout, FR w nat. FP, den, fins, bsm., 2 1/2 car garage, patio & more. \$64,900. Call 326-2000 (62744)

REAL ESTATE ONE

Beautiful 3 BR brick w newer
carpeting thruout, FR w nat. FP, den, fins, bsm., 2 1/2 car garage, patio & more. \$64,900. Call 326-2000 (62744)

REAL ESTATE ONE

105. Houses for Sale

FHA-VA
Take a look at this one story 3 bedroom brick! Cute well cared for home on premium lot. Owner says "Let's go!" in Van Buren School District, priced at \$40,000.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

HURON
Houses at least 4 welcome! Large brick w small barn on 5 wooded acres. Plenty of firewood for nat. FP. in partially finished bsm. Brick & cinder block garage. Near I 75. Huron Schools. \$79,900. Call 326-2000

REAL ESTATE ONE

L/C TERMS BRICK RANCH

SUPER CLEAN, Super area of Westland. Lovely 3 br home on nicely landscaped lot. Glass door wall off dining area. Gas heat & hot water. Quick occupancy. All paved streets. Save thousands on land contract terms. At \$42,900, it's a good buy. Offers invited, seller transferred. 3575e Thames St.

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722-2900

Together, we do more for you!

Our World Revolves Around You T.M.

REALTY WORLD

REALTY WORLD Pinsky-Jordan & Assoc. Inc.

374 Main Belleville 699-2044

HOME WARRANTY
On this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, pool. \$41,900. A40B

ASSUMPTION
8 1/2% interest on 2 possible 3 bedroom ranch in quiet section of Belleville with 2 baths, basement, fireplace, appliances, garage & Home Warranty Plan. \$46,000 E27B

ASSUME 11% INTEREST
3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, basement, garage. Home Warranty Plan. \$52,900. H54B

\$0 DOWN
VA-FHA terms on 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, 2 car garage. \$46,900. V56B

LAND CONTRACT OR ASSUMPTION
\$7,900 moves you in this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage and heated pool. \$54,900. G57B

\$0 DOWN
VA-FHA terms on newer 3 bedroom brick ranch with 2 1/2 car garage. \$41,500. J32B

LAND CONTRACT
\$15,000 down - \$400/mo. at 11% buys this beautiful 4 bedroom tri-level on 1 country acre. Family room, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, carport, and Home Warranty Plan. \$55,000. K50B

LAND CONTRACT
\$8,000 Down at 11% interest on this 3 bedroom tri-level with family room. Also VA-FHA terms. \$42,500. F53B

EASY LIVING
We have 6 Condos to choose from. All with 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & air conditioning. Many terms to choose from. Land Contracts. Assumptions. Low \$30's.

WANT TO BUILD?
We have many building sites to choose from. Pick your area, price & terms.

LISTINGS NEEDED

REALTY WORLD Advance

6876 Middlebelt Rd Garden City 427-5400

LIVONIA-GARDEN CITY
93% interest available to those who qualify. Deluxe 3 bdrm. bricks, full bsmt., built-in oven range and dishwasher, doorwall, cpd., gas heat, large kitch. and dining area, insul. windows w/ screens, exc. location. \$51,900 to \$53,900. Call: 427-5400.

PLYMOUTH
You can walk to all shopping from this 2 bdrm. super clean home in a prestigious area. Full bsmt., gas heat, crptg., encl. porch with heat. Only \$43,900. Call: 427-5400

LIVONIA
Prestige Rosedale Gardens Sub. 3 bdrm. brk. ranch with 2 nat. fireplaces, gas baseboard, hot water heat, insul. windows with marble sills, 1 1/2 baths on 1st floor, 1 bath with shower in bsmt., 4th bdrm. in full fin. bsmt. \$68,900. GI terms available. Call: 427-5400

MIDDLEBELT-EUREKA AREA
\$13,500 down on long term Land Contract for this 3 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm., att. 2 car gar., full fin. bsmt., 1 1/2 baths, central air cond. screened patio and a swimming pool. \$49,900. Call: 427-5400

LIVONIA
4.87 acres of country living. You can restore the present home or build your new home on this 372 x 570' corner parcel. Excel. property for present use or future investment. L.C. possible. \$148,200. Call: 427-5400.

ACRE - ASSUMPTION
Plenty of elbow room here!! 1 1/2 story bungalow - large attic for 3rd bedroom, new furnace - can't beat this at \$30,700 - \$6,000 takes deed at \$309.00/month - 11 1/4% interest - Cherry Hill area.

A DOLL HOUSE
a real jewel - this sparkling 3 bedroom aluminum ranch - carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage, all enclosed with cyclone fenced double lot, close to I-94 & Middlebelt. Realistically priced at \$32,900. ZERO DOWN - GI or FHA

BRICK-GARDEN CITY
\$46,900!!!
Owner leaving area - reduced price on splendid 3 bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2 car garage, great residential area, VA appraised at \$49,900. Make offer - you might be surprised!! GI, FHA and conventional financing available.

BELLEVILLE AREA 2 ACRES
Appealing 7 room aluminum ranch, large country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den and garage, garden time is about to start, \$37,500.00. \$10,000 down - L.C. 10% interest, no qualifying - no red tape.

REALTY WORLD Grossman

32017 Michigan Wayne PA 1-1550

GI & FHA
homes - all areas - ZERO DOWN - as low as \$399.00

ASSUMPTION LILAC BUSHES
Will bloom this spring with rose bushes - beautiful landscaping - provides setting for excellent brick 3 bedroom ranch - knotty pine basement, covered patio, 2 car garage - a real scoop at \$49,500 - \$8,400 takes over \$41,100 mortgage at 11% interest!! Excellent residential area - close to Wayne's Fine County family rec. complex.

WESTLAND
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch in fine area, large country kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, living room and bedrooms carpeted. All this on 1/2 acre. \$56,900.

WESTLAND
2 bedroom all brick ranch, full finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, central air. \$47,900.

LAND CONTRACT
2 bedroom country home on 1 acre. Super location. Large living room and country kitchen. Older home with character. \$75,900.

LOW ASSUMPTION
3 bedroom home on large lot featuring new carpet and furnace with central air. Quiet area, dead-end street. Call today. \$39,900.

WESTLAND
3 bedroom, fully carpeted brick ranch in area of fine homes, large kitchen, dining room and family room. This home has been completely redecorated. \$53,900.

WESTLAND
A large kitchen with a wall of cupboards make this 3 BR ranch with basement and garage good family living at a reasonable price. \$41,900.

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EARL KEIM REALTY
522-2101

Deal with a WINNER
already one million sold in 1980

Know that the job will be done correct and you will get the right price.

Call Georgette Bilbrey

Linda & Dan Clem And Associates Proudly Present

FAIRLY PRICED HOMES AND PROPERTIES WITH PRACTICAL, AFFORDABLE TERMS.

\$10,000-\$15,000 DOWN CAN BUY:

Lake lot with sea wall and 2 car garage on property.

Three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage in Van Buren.

Harmony Lane vacant lot - lake access.

Four bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage on court in Van Buren.

3 Building sites, 1/2 acre to 3 acres.

Three bedroom brick ranch, full basement, nice area in Van Buren.

Four bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres with swimming pool in Van Buren.

Four bedroom brick ranch, fantastic custom kitchen 2 1/2 car garage, full basement in Van Buren.

\$15,000-\$20,000 DOWN CAN BUY:

Lakefront three bedroom condo, full basement, swimming pool, clubhouse with sauna and much more.

Three bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre, 3 car garage, private lake access.

Three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch on 2 1/2 fenced acres, like brand new.

\$25,000-\$50,000 DOWN CAN BUY:

Two lakefront-three bedroom condo's, 3 baths, full basement, fantastic view, adjacent to 9 acre park.

Two Harmony Lane custom homes, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished basement, attached garage, beautiful landscaping and lake access.

Lakefront four bedroom rustic two story house, great secluded location, immediate occupancy.

Lakefront 1 1/2 bedroom colonial, 3 baths, full finished walk-out basement, huge screened porch, excellent lakeside landscape and sea wall, much more.

Lakefront three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch, like brand new, great view, quick occupancy.

NOTE: Many homes may be purchased by Vets for next to nothing down.

For Complete Information Call
697-1200
"Successfully Serving Our Neighbors"

BRANDON WOODS
A secluded new subdivision of custom built homes in Westland, (Livonia Schools).

9% LAND CONTRACT TERMS

THIRD ACRE—Treed lot, Family Room with Fireplace and Wet Bar. Foyer with spiral staircase, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$94,900.

QUAD-LEVEL - Huge family room with fireplace. Country kitchen plus formal dining room. 3 bedrooms, ready March 15 - \$87,900.

CUSTOM BUILT - Spacious master bedroom suite with private bath. Family room, fireplace. First floor utility room, more - \$86,900.

HOME SITES AVAILABLE
Livonia Schools. Treed lots, ready to build. Adjacent to Holiday Nature Park. 9 per cent Land Contract terms. Priced from \$17

105. Houses for Sale

GARDEN CITY
Sharp 3 BR brick ranch.
Finished bsmt., 2 1/2 car
garage & immediate oc-
cupancy. \$57,000. Call 326 2000.
(43030)

REAL ESTATE ONE

DUPLEX
Each unit has 3 bedrooms,
kitchen and living room. Don't
wait on this one. For just
\$33,500. Call Garling Realty
today. 453 4800.

WESTLAND
Enjoy this beautiful 2 BR, 2
bath upper unit w balcony
overlooking pond, newer
carpeting & inc. appliances.
Excellent simple assumption.
\$46,900. Call 326 2000.

Land Contract Terms! Large
kitchen, FR, 3 BRs, 1 1/2 baths,
& heated 2 1/2 car garage w
door opener. \$46,900. Call 326
2000.

REAL ESTATE ONE

LAND CONTRACT
11 PER CENT
INTEREST
Romulus, three bedroom tri
with family room & fireplace.
All terms available. ARC
REAL ESTATE, 941 8700.

TEN ACRES

LAND CONTRACT
Near 1 1/4 is well kept ranch, 4
car garage, \$69,900. Land
contract terms. CENTURY 21
ARC, 425 3250.

ALL TERMS

Land Contract, F.H.A., VA, 4
bedrooms, super sharp, well
maintained aluminum
bungalow, large kitchen,
dining area, basement, 2 car
garage, large lot. Only \$49,900.

REALTY WORLD

Camelot
525-5600

V/A - \$27,900

Neat, 2 bedroom home in
Westland near Ford, west of
Wayne Road. Nice sized
kitchen open to living room.
No money down. These are
hard to find, so call soon. 3482
Stacy St.

TEX FAVORS

722-2900

WAYNE

3 bedroom aluminum, garage,
near school and park. Call
Joan Moore.
CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS

522-6410

105. Houses for Sale

LAND CONTRACT

3 bedroom custom brick ranch
on 1 1/2 acre. Just a stone's
throw from Lower Huron
Metropolitan Park. Im-
mediate Possession. 2 1/2 car
garage.

**Betty Miller
& Associates**
287-8820

EVERYTHING

YOU'VE WANTED in a home
is available in this three
bedroom, full brick Romulus
ranch. Full partially finished
basement, country kitchen,
extra insulation for low heat
bills, 2 car garage, close to
schools with fast access to x
way. Simple assumption and
VA available. \$42,900.

**HITCHCOCK
GALLERY
OF HOMES**
453-2210

LAND CONTRACT
\$7900 NEEDED
WESTLAND
3 bedroom brick and
aluminum ranch, family
room, garage, finished
basement and more. Reduced
to \$45,900. Fast possession, no
closing costs. CENTURY
ARC, 425 3250.

V/A - \$32,900

Super nice brick & alum.
ranch on big fenced lot.
Double closets in huge
bedrooms. Island style kit.
with dining area. Home only
10 yrs. old. Close to elem. & jr.
high. An exceptionally good
buy at \$32,900 on this roomy
house in Westland. VA terms,
no money down or assume 7
percent mortgage with balance of
\$18,000. Hurry! 2103 Emerson.

TEX FAVORS
722-2900

HURON TWP.
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2 year
old home in the heart of New
Boston. Conventional Mor-
1999e.

LAND CONTRACT
TERMS
Nice 3 bedroom home with full
basement on 2.32 acres.
ONE ACRE
100 x 435 residential building
lot, Clark Rd. Land Contract
Terms.

1 1/2 ACRE
Zoned industrial with seven
2,000 gallon capacity storage
tanks on property.
BUSINESS PROPERTY
4,000 sq. ft. building on large
194 x 323 corner lot, presently
used as auto repair business.
Land Contract.

**DULECKI
REALTY**
753 4772 753 4777 753 9178

105. Houses for Sale

GARDEN CITY
\$3400 MOVES IN
REC ROOM
Sharpest 3 bedroom brick and
aluminum ranch, 2 full baths,
gas heat, 2 car garage, only
\$49,900. CENTURY 21, ABC,
425 3250.

WESTLAND SIMPLE
ASSUMPTION!
\$10,000 Down at 9 1/2 percent
interest! This 3 bedroom brick
ranch features kitchen built-
ins, newly re-modeled bath,
large closets and loads of
storage. 2 1/2 car garage on a
large fenced lot for \$44,900.
Call ANN SPENCER for an
appointment. Home No. 388
5105

CENTURY 21
STEINHAEUER, INC.
326-3404

WESTLAND 2 bedrooms,
dining room, carpeting,
basement, garage, large lot,
land contract. \$38,000.
ROLAND AGENCY 378 5616.

BY OWNER
Clean two bedroom home in
nice area of New Boston.
Asking \$37,500 with terms. 753
4907.

VACANT

40 acres, possible 10 acre
split. Priced at \$24,900 per 10
acres. Land contract terms.
City water electric. Located in
Huron School District.
CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY REALTORS

697-2121

105. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER Seven room
house, two bedrooms, dining,
family room, natural
fireplace, 3 1/2 acres. Several
out buildings. 722 4429 bet
ween 5 p.m. 9 p.m. No Sunday
calls.

WAYNE, ALUMINUM sided,
two bedroom, carpeted,
basement, garage, 11 percent.
Land Contract, \$4000 down,
\$29,900. ROSS REALTY, 326
8300

NORWAYNE DUPLEX,
remodeled, (very nice), 1 1/2
baths, BY OWNER, price
\$37,000, easy assumption or
land contract. 595 3832.

INWAYNE'S
***FINEST AREA**
3 bedroom brick, modernized
kitchen, large living room, full
basement, newer roof,
aluminum trim, oversized
garage. Fast possession, on
Clinton east of Howe.
CHALET 477-1800

ROMULUS MERRIMAN
RD NEAR 194, 3 Bedroom
aluminum Cape Cod on 1 1/4
acres. \$39,000 Mortgage.
Flexible Terms. 721 3357.

SEE US LIST
HARMONY LANE AREA
The area's best buy! At \$97,000
asking price. This 4 bedroom
all brick colonial is \$30,000 less
than the nearest comparable
model. Well kept home has
features you'd expect.
Executive type home, 1/2 acre
landscaped lot, lake privileges.
All terms including land
contract.

FAMILY ROOM
Starter home has 3 bedrooms,
full basement, family room,
pool, patio. Well kept... \$40's
...0" down terms included.
SEE US LIST
CENTRAL REALTY
434-4600

105. Houses for Sale

FOUR BEDROOM Brick
ranch with finished rec. room.
Nice starter home. Ap-
proximately \$7,000 assumes
11 1/2 percent present mor-
tgage. Call Don Hancock Real
Estate 562 2422. For in-
formation.

LAND CONTRACT

TERMS
Available on this 2 bedroom
aluminum home, family
room, 2 car garage, inkster.
Only \$35,000.

REALTY WORLD

Camelot
525-5600

ROMULUS NEAR
MERRIMAN & Ecorse Roads,
1 1/2 acre, 2 bedroom aluminum,
appliance, laundry room,
utility rooms. Garage has
workshop, recreation room,
water & gas. \$29,900 land
contract with \$10,000 down.
BUCK REALTY, LO 3 5130 or
782 1237.

MAKE MONEY

Huge custom built brick home
on Sumpter Road in Van
Buren Twp. Has smaller
rental home on property in
good condition. Located on
large 80x1200' lot. Explore the
possibilities for commercial
use, or renting both homes and
collecting some cash. Asking
\$65,000. Land contract terms
available.

CENTURY 21
COMMUNITY
REALTORS
697-2121

D.R. SCHROEDER, Realtor

Multi-List Service **Phone 699-2007** **REALTOR**

BUY NOW while Mtg. rates are down & before prices go up.
NEW LISTING: Excellent Assumption, 3 bdrm. brick, full basement ptly.
fin., 1 1/2 car garage. Only \$41,900.
VETERANS: Nothing Down if you qualify for this 3 bdrm. full basement,
C/A, 2 car garage. Only \$46,900.
BUY THAT FARM YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED, CALL TODAY! 40 ac.
on corner, (You can split it after purchase) 3 bdrm. lge. ranch, full
basement, 3 car garage, Barn, Good Interest Rate Mtg.
COUNTRY RANCH with stream, 3 bdrm, F/R, Patio & Pool, GOOD
INTEREST RATES. Federal Land Bank.
SPRAWLING 2 story brick, 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, Library, F/R, full
basement, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, 2 1/2 ac.
ANOTHER GOOD ASSUMPTION: 3 bdrm. lge. F/R, 2 car garage, corner
lot.
LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm. on Belleville Lake, with or
without appliances.
ACCESS TO BELLEVILLE LAKE: Executive Transferee! You won't
miss your old home, this one has everything for luxurious daily living to
gracious entertaining. GREAT ASSUMPTION.
HOME BUILDING SITES: All sizes to fit your budget. Buy a piece of
land now, before prices go out of sight.

NEED MONEY? GOING INTO FORECLOSURE? CALL US 699-2007
PERSONALIZED SERVICE "GUARANTEED SALES PLAN"
"ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY" "MULTI-LIST" "RELOCATING SERVICE" "MARKET ANALYSIS"

H.R. STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO. 697-8093

INTEREST RATES ARE ON THE WAY DOWN!!
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!!

NEW LISTING - NEW HOUSE under construction in Van Buren Twp. on
an acre! 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, large rooms and you can mortgage or
Builder will hold a contract. #77. \$58,500.
NEW LISTING! Alum sided 1 1/2 story with 3 bdrms & den on big 85'x400'
lot and there is new carpeting, new kitchen flooring and NEAT AS A PIN!
#33 has a great VB Twp. location. \$54,900.
COUNTRY RANCH with 3 bdrms, nice kitchen, appliances stay, new
carpeting and outdoors is a carport, pool and big lot. Brickcrete finish.
#40. \$46,900.
BELLEVILLE LAKE HOME right in the City. Huge master bedroom plus
2 more. 2 baths, formal dining, screened porch, bsmt, garage, boat house
& hoist, steel seawall, patio and more! #58.
CUTE LITTLE CITY HOME within walking distance to bank, library,
stores & the lake. Paved street. Only \$39,000. for this 2 bdrm. #63 has
large enclosed porch.
CITY BRICK HOME with full bsmt. 4 bdrms, garage, double lot and
many nice trees. #70 is the one to ask for. \$74,500.

500 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE

105. Houses for Sale

HARMONY
LANE
LAKE FRONT
Enjoy a most prestigious area
in Belleville. Vacant lot with
100 foot frontage on beautiful
Belleville Lake. Seawall
already in. \$44,900. Seller will
consider offers.

CENTURY 21

COMMUNITY REALTORS
697-2121

106. Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent

TWO BEDROOM condo in
Ypsilanti, with central air,
appliances, laundry room,
\$300 per month, days 728 6070,
evenings 483 0087.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Willow Creek Estates
Westland, 2 bedroom
townhouse, newly
decorated, central air, garage.
Assumable 10 1/2 percent
mortgage. \$42,000. 563 3240
(days) - 729 5424 (evenings).

FOR LEASE - SPACIOUS 2
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath CONDO,
Belleville Lake area. Central
air, range, refrigerator,
washer and dryer, clubhouse
and pool. \$425 per month in-
cludes heat and maintenance.
Immediate occupancy. Call
Mike at 453 7600.

WHEN RUNNING classified
ads... Items sell better with a
price. Call 729-3300.

CROSBY

PAYS MORE \$MONEY\$

FOR HOMES IN:

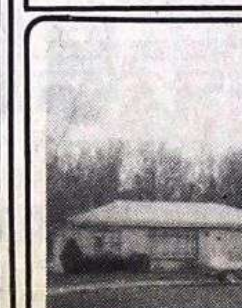
WESTLAND **WAYNE**
GARDEN CITY **ROMULUS**
LIVONIA **BELLEVILLE**
WAYNE **INKSTER**
DEARBORN HTS. **CANTON**
TAYLOR and DOWNRIVER AREAS

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION OR IF
BEHIND IN PAYMENTS

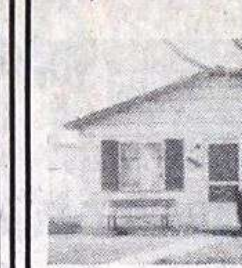
FOR A CASH OFFER ON YOUR HOME CALL:

722-0606

BUYING HOMES SINCE 1945 OPEN 7 DAYS



With 5 acres, \$69,500
This brick ranch in Sumpter Twp. has 3
bedrooms, fine decor, family room with
fireplace. 48150 Wear Road.



John Hawk, \$39,900
A clean starter home. 3 bedrooms, good floor
plan. Land contract terms available.

Century 21 **729-8300**
VENOY, INC. "YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD PROFESSIONALS"

110. Lots for Sale

HURON TWP.
1 1/2 acre beautiful building site
on Otter Rd. Asking \$15,000 on
Land Contract with
reasonable down payment.
753 4967

BUDGET WISE BANKS use
low cost Want Ads to advertise
their loan services. To place
your dial (729 3300).

113. Wanted: Real Estate

CARPENTER WANTS to
purchase houses in need of
repair. 729 4125.

DEAR HOMEOWNER

Cash for your
property. No repairs,
no commission. We
buy even if under
foreclosure or behind
in payments. Don't be
afraid to call. We also
buy land contracts
with small discounts.
All properties in
suburbs.

**CORBEN
REALTY**
562-8550

WHEN RUNNING classified
ads... Items sell better with a
price. Call 729-3300.

113. Wanted: Real Estate

LISTINGS
WANTED
We are selling our listings as
fast as we get them.
Senior Citizens!
Special Rates!
GOMES
REALTY
941-1800
MEMBER MULTI LIST

CASH

AS IS NO INSPECTIONS
Have your Money in 48 Hours
REALTY WORLD
MAKINO
326-7684

113. Wanted: Real Estate

ANY CONTRACT
ANY AMOUNT
ANYWHERE
IN MICHIGAN
Lowest Discount \$ 7.15 25
Percent. Prompt Service
DETROIT BOND &
MORTGAGE CO.
(Since 1925)
Toll Free 1 800 482 0416

WE PAY CASH

For Houses And Land Contracts
All cash paid in 24 hours. No hidden costs.
Get our price and you will get more money.

MEMBER OF UNRA MULTI LIST

REALTY WORLD
427-5400 **ADVANCE**
6876 Middlebelt, Garden City

THE REAL ESTATE MAN

PERSONAL
SERVICE
AND LOTS OF
EXPERIENCE!

I CAN SELL YOUR HOME
EVEN IN THIS TOUGH
MARKET. TRY ME!!

TEX FAVORS
722-2900

NAME YOUR TERMS!
Wayne, Land Contract, V.A., Conventional!!
Immaculate 3 bedroom brick ranch, large
country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. A
real must to see! \$43,900.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL

Inkster, Low Assumption! Let's make a deal
on this 2 bedroom frame home. Carpeting
throughout, garage, nice fenced yard. \$20,000.

RENT TIL CLOSING

Taylor, F.H.A. & V.A. terms, closing cost
only! Super 3 bedroom brick ranch, car-
peting, country kitchen, full basement, large
fenced yard backs up to wooded area, owner
anxious. \$37,900.

V.A. TERMS

Westland, this super 3 bedroom brick ranch
with family room, fireplace, new carpeting
throughout, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, large
fenced yard at \$58,900.

LAND CONTRACT

Wayne, \$8,000 down at 11% OR F.H.A. - V.A.
brick ranch, central air, carpeting, full
finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage. \$56,900.

0-DOWN, V.A. - F.H.A.

Wayne, excellent starter home. 2 bedroom
ranch style home. All aluminum, dining
room, carpeting, large workshop or garage,
only \$32,000.

NEWBERRY STREET

Wayne, charming older home in excellent
area, 2 story aluminum, 3 bedrooms, dining
room, carpeting, fireplace, basement, large
enclosed porch, 2 1/2 car garage with furnace.
A real must to see! \$53,900.

Century 21
STEINHAEUER, INC.
326-3400

EARL KEIM REALTY

NOTHING'S FREE! WHO SAYS?

At Keim we will give you a FREE market value appraisal of your home.

We offer you FREE nationwide referral service in helping you re-locate anywhere in the United States.

We will send you FREE information on listing, selling or financing your home.

We have FREE Computer Service.

We have FREE Advertising

We believe that good service stimulates good business.

TRY US!

WESTLAND OFFICE
505 N. Wayne 729-2500

#6 LAND CONTRACT TERMS - Large lot with three bedroom ranch with family room, fireplace, large country kitchen, living room and full basement. Guardian Home Warranty protection. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$58,900.00.

#7 HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! - This one has many, many extras. Three large bedrooms, big kitchen and dinette combination, family room with fireplace, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, and attached two car garage. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$62,500.00.

#8 JUST LISTED - Spacious 1300 square foot ranch with modern convenient kitchen with built-ins, island sink and snack bar, family room with full wall brick fireplace, two car garage with electric opener, large lot and more. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$45,000.00.

#9 JUST LISTED - Owner transferred, must sell this sharp three bedroom all brick ranch with aluminum trim. 2 1/2 baths, three bedrooms, large dinette with built in credenza and door wall to covered patio. Many extras including gas log fireplace, double gas barbecue and large lot. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$61,500.00.

#10 ONE YEAR HOME WARRANTY - Lovely three bedroom brick ranch on a large 60 x 249 lot. Family room with fireplace, big kitchen, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths and two car garage. Perfect for the city farmer. One year Land Contract terms. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$59,300.00.

#1 SIMPLE ASSUMPTION - You may take over the \$340.00 a month payment at 10% interest for approximately \$18,000.00 on this lovely three bedroom brick ranch. Very nicely decorated with lots of cupboards and storage in the partially finished basement. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$44,900.00.

#2 BRING ALL OFFERS - Spacious colonial with three bedrooms, large family size kitchen, living room, finished basement and two car garage. Master bedroom is 21 x 12. Immediate occupancy. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$59,900.00.

#3 MRS. CLEAN LIVES HERE - And it's a pleasure to show this cute two bedroom block & stucco ranch. Large living room, kitchen and utility located on dead end street. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$29,900.00.

#4 A SPECIAL HOME FOR A SPECIAL FAMILY - Beautiful older home in fine established neighborhood. Three bedrooms living room, sun room, formal dining room, kitchen, partially finished basement, den and two car garage. Natural fireplace, french doors and new insulation are just a few of the extras. EARL KEIM REALTY OF WESTLAND. 729-2500. \$59,900.00.

KEIM Sold MINE

BELLEVILLE OFFICE
397 Main St. 699-2015

#2 HAVE A LARGE FAMILY? Would you like five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, full walk-out basement, 2 1/2 car garage, summer kitchen, enclosed porch, private entrance to upstairs, large living room, knotty pine rec. room, side porch and lots of storage? Call us today at 699-2015. \$88,900!

#8 DON'T MISS THIS! Let us show you this delightful two story colonial in Belleville's finest area. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, large country kitchen with built-ins, large family room with full wall brick fireplace, full basement, attached 2 1/2 car garage, and a whole lot more! \$93,500. 699-2015.

#9 NEW LISTING! Only \$213 per month and 8% interest! Super buy for anyone who wants a clean two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath condominium! Great assumption plus Land Contract available! Built-in kitchen doorwall looks over open field! Very nice and well kept. Buy now - beat inflation! 699-2015.

#10 SMILE, YOU'VE FOUND IT! Nice three bedroom alum. ranch with family room, newly remodeled bath, snack bar in kitchen, stove, ref., washer and dryer included. New roof, two car attached garage, large fenced lot, walking distance to schools. Great location. Owner must sell! Only \$52,000.

#3 PERFECT PLACE TO SPEND SUMMER! Three bedroom alum. ranch on 1 1/4 acre scenic Hannan Rd. setting offers a large Kayak pool, 14' x 20' redwood deck, guest cabin, brick BBQ, 8' x 24' storage shed, garden space, give us call today! 699-2015. \$62,900.

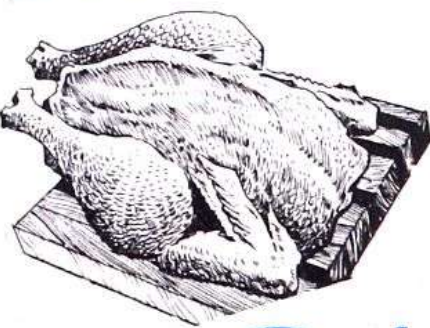
#1 FIRST TIME OFFERED! Four bedroom brick ranch with partly finished basement, gas BBQ, doorwall off kitchen, all appliances stay, 1 1/2 baths, central air, you must see this clean well kept home for only \$47,900. Call today 699-2015.

#7 A TOUCH OF CLASS at an affordable price, three bedroom tri-level on a fenced corner lot featuring 1 1/2 baths, large family room with natural fireplace, doorwall off dining area to poured patio with gas grill, attached two car garage with door opener, central air and much more. This home is tastefully decorated and is a pleasure to show. \$66,900. 699-2015.

#4 PICTURE PERFECT! Scenic new brick and alum. ranch featuring three bedroom, family room with doorwall to redwood deck, formal dining room, bath off master bedroom, two car attached garage, 24 ft. pool on almost one acre. You must see this beauty! Only \$72,900! 699-2015.

#5 TAKE THE LANDLORD OFF YOUR PAYROLL! Call today and we'll get you this house with ZERO down! Cute-n-clean three bedroom alum. ranch with a well decorated kitchen including an oven, range and refrigerator. Nice size rooms and fenced back yard, 1 1/2 car garage, living room carpeted, all on 80 x 100 corner lot. Only \$30,500! 699-2015.

#6 AS CLEAN AS SPRING ITSELF! Three bedroom brick ranch on an extra large lot, basement has a finished dark room, 1 1/2 car garage heated, new solarian kitchen floor, counter top, new driveway and porch steps. It's not just a drive by! Let us show you today! \$42,900. 699-2015.

GRADE-A WHOLE FRYERS  39¢ LB.	T-BONE STEAK  289 LB. MUSHROOMS 1-lb. Pkg. 1.49 PORTERHOUSE STEAK  299 LB.	LEAN SMOKED PICNICS  59¢ LB. ECKRICH BOLOGNA Regular or Thick Sliced  12-oz. Pkg. 1²⁹	LEAN PORK STEAK 109 LB. LEAN BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST (Practically boneless)  89¢ LB.		
BANQUET FROZEN DINNERS • SALISBURY STEAK • MEAT LOAF • CHICKEN • TURKEY 299¢ FOR	BIRDSEYE FROZEN CORN or PEAS 10-oz. PKG. 3100 FOR	PESCHKE'S WEINERS 1-LB. PKG.  89¢	PESCHKE'S COOKED HAM Ready to Eat! 6-oz. PKG.  79¢		
DEL MONTE Tomato CATSUP 32-oz. BTL.  69¢	HARDEE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 5-LB. BAG  79¢	COLES FROZEN GARLIC BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 88¢	FAYGO POP 1-LTR. BTL.  3 FOR 100	GLEN PARK PAPER PLATES 100-COUNT 88¢	CAMPBELL'S BEAN WITH BACON SOUP 10½-oz.  29¢
DEL HAVEN Whole or Cream CORN 5700 FOR	KRAFT THOUSAND ISLAND 16-oz.  88¢	ANGEL SOFT PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL  44¢	ERA LIQUID DETERGENT 64-oz.  249	FOLGER'S COFFEE ALL GRINDS 2-LB. CAN  589	HUNT'S TOMATOES No. 303 CANS  399¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX  59¢	CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVEL ORANGES 20 FOR 100	FRESH BROCCOLI 69¢ EACH 	PRINCE REGULAR or THIN SPAGHETTI or ELBOWS 3-LB. BOX  119		
BALLARD BISCUITS 6700 FOR	FARM MAID COTTAGE CHEESE 12-oz. PKG.  49¢	SCHAFFER SUNKIST BREAD 1-LB. 4 OZ. LOAF 399¢ FOR	AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49-oz. BOX  159	PACESETTER DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG 379	MUSSELMAN'S APPLE SAUCE 25-oz. JAR  59¢
SUNNY DELITE CITRUS PUNCH 64-oz. 66¢	WESSON OIL 24-oz.  99¢	PORT CLYDE Keyless Maine SARDINES 4-oz. CAN 3 FOR 100	FOODVILLE SUPER MARKET 524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prices effective thru May 6, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.		

THE ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS

A GUIDE TO LEISURE LIVING

PLAY TIME

Belleville's Jack Frost

Lively tap dancer-juggler stays trim at 78

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Neither Mother Nature nor Father Time seems to have any effect on Belleville's version of Jack Frost.

This spry, 78-year-old Jack Frost doesn't look a day over 65, has the mental awareness of a man half his age and still enjoys performing as a combination tap dancer-juggler.

Whenever the mood strikes him Frost will soft-shoe to his favorite ragtime beat ("it's good for the heart") while simultaneously juggling three lacrosse balls ("that's good for the eyes"). He credits his amazing coordination to an unemployed clown and a vegetarian school teacher.

"I was working on a ranch in Montana when a circus clown taught me how to juggle five balls at once," Frost recalled. "It was 1928 and he was out of work. Later I took tap dancing lessons and went on vaudeville.

"It didn't take too long before I knew that financially I'd starve as an entertainer," he laughed. "Dancing and juggling are good hobbies that keep boredom away now."

As for his excellent physical condition, this Indiana native credits proper nutrition and a lesson learned from a teacher more than 50 years ago.

"She was a vegetarian — she hated junk food," explained Frost, whose partial baldness and gray hair are the only outward signs of senior citizen status. "I'm almost a vegetarian. I stay away from grease, salt and white sugar. White bread too."

Frost admitted that fish sandwiches remain his lone concession to the fast-food world. Even then he carries along his own whole wheat bread to replace the standard bun.

Such dedication to proper nutrition (he doesn't drink or smoke either) and his entertaining vaudeville hobby keep this warm-hearted Frost in the spotlight. Two years ago he won a trip to Las Vegas as first prize in a Gong Show.

'The business world thinks seniors are broke or broke down.'

This month he is featured in an advertisement promoting a child's cycle for a department store in Parents Magazine. However, that will probably mark the beginning and end of his modeling career.

"The business world thinks seniors are broke or broke down," Frost declared. "I'm not broke, but I'm a little bent. Everything is geared to those 18 to 39 and that bothers me."

"I know seniors who have enough money to go to Florida every winter."

Relaxing in the modest Belleville home he shares with wife, Launa, Frost is quick to switch to a more pleasant subject.

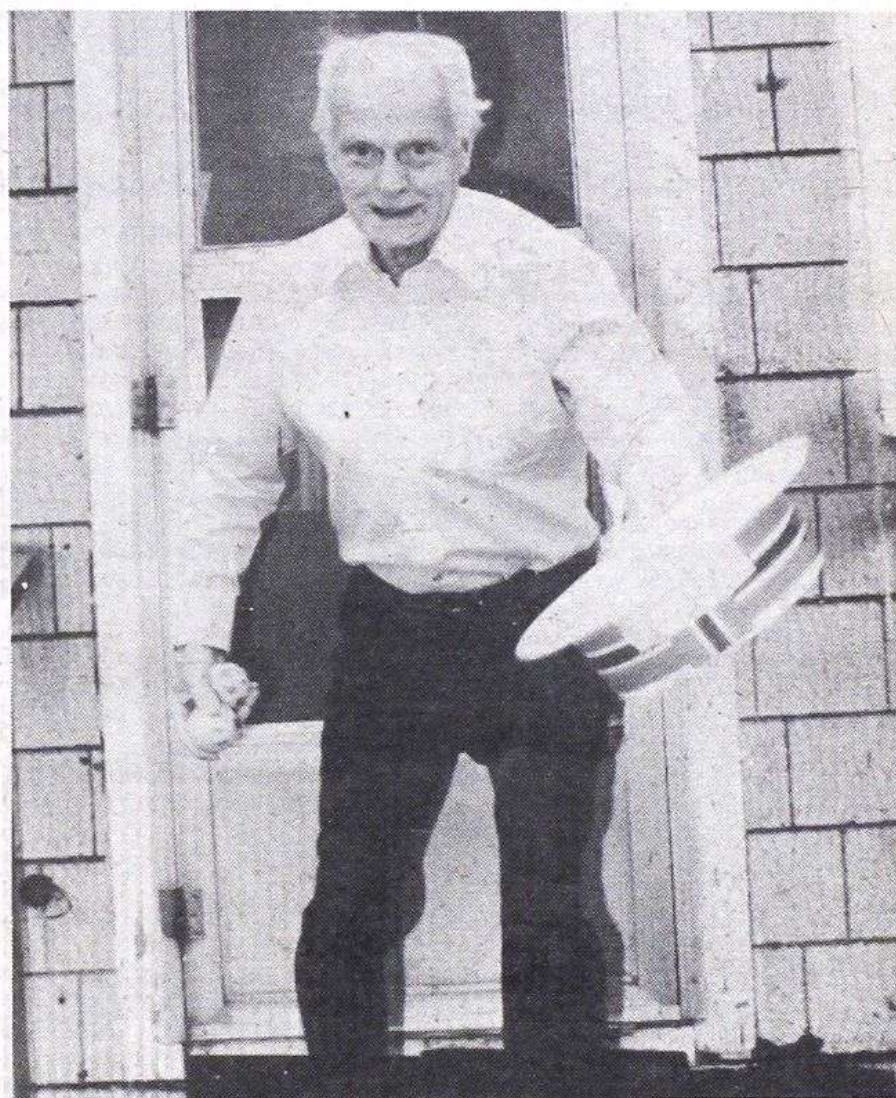
"Social Security is one of the greatest things in the world," he said emphatically. "It gives us dignity — the people at the Inkster office treat my wife (who is legally half blind) with courtesy."

"I've been lucky. The 21 years I worked for General Motors loading furnaces were A-OK."

So A-OK, in fact, that Frost gave up tap dancing and juggling from 1946 until his retirement in 1968. Today he's back in vaudeville form, sometimes entertaining his fellow members at the Wayne-Westland Arts Council.

Other spare hours are spent walking, reading and following a variety of talk shows. With plenty of exuberance.

This is one Frost that shows no signs of thawing.



Jack Frost does his thing — ANP Photo by Tom Greenwood.

INSIDE

For the week of Friday, May 2, thru Thursday, May 8, 1980.

Read Playtime and win a free dinner for two. Check for your name in this section. See Page 9 for details.



Taking a leisure break at Hines Park. See Page 3.



Ford Lake offers quality fishing. See Page 2.

Recreational calendar of events — Page 5.

Fishing Lines

Ford Lake is quality site

By BOB SAWITSKI

For fishermen, warm weather just naturally conjures up visions of leaping bass, cold, northern lakes, jumping trout and a skillet full of bluegills.

But let's face it — this year, some of us may not be able to afford to travel north to enjoy fishing, what with gasoline prices being what they are. We may have to look closer to home for waters in which to wet our lines.

Anglers in western Wayne and eastern Washtenaw counties need look no further than Ford Lake for quality fishing close to home.

Normally, I would have included Belleville Lake on this list, but extensive repairs on the dam have threatened to keep the water level 16 feet below normal for most of the summer. You won't even be able to launch a boat on Belleville Lake until much later in the year.

However, normal conditions prevail on Ford Lake. These normal conditions include some pretty good fishing for such species as smallmouth bass, tiger muskies, walleyes, catfish, largemouth bass and a host of panfish.

No matter what time of year, bass and muskies in Ford Lake seem to inhabit the brush and fallen timber along the shorelines. Early in the season, bass will spawn among the limbs and, during the summer, the fish seek safety and solitude in the heavy cover from the many water skiers, power boats and pleasure craft on the lake.

Casting into the cover with weedless lures such as Snagless Sallies, Timber King spoons, Johnson's Silver Minnows and plastic worms can bring good results. It's a good idea to jazz up the hard lures with a strip of pork rind to act as an added enticement. It's essential to use line no lighter than 12-pound test to guard against abrasion.

Casting accuracy is a must. Do not cast indiscriminately. Aim for a particular fishy-looking spot such as an overhanging limb, stump or log, and allow your lure to sink to the bottom on a tight line alongside the cover. Then slowly crawl the lure back to the boat.

For a period of two to three weeks in the late spring and early summer, the bass will leave their shoreline haunts in search of baby bullheads. The bullheads travel around the lake in tight schools and resemble dark clouds in the water. They are easily spotted, and it's not unusual to see bass busting through these schools, gorging themselves on the im-



Sawitski has been fishing since he was old enough to hang onto a fishing pole. His columns have appeared in several local and national publications.

mature fish. I've caught bass at this time, got them into the boat and, as I worked to remove the hook from its jaw, three or four bullheads would pop out of their gullets.

Swimming a 1/4-ounce black jig will take a lot of bass after the bullheads have spawned out.

According to a netting survey conducted on Ford Lake last September by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, walleyes are the predominant species in Ford Lake. However, due to the popularity of bass and tiger muskies, the walleye is often overlooked.

Ford Lake walleyes show a definite preference for crankbaits. My favorite method for walleyes is to keep my boat positioned in 16 to 20 feet of water and cast towards rocky areas on the shore with a deep-running lure. Yellow, crawfish, or shad-colored plugs, coupled with an erratic retrieve, seem to work best.

Do yourself and your pocketbook a favor this year. Instead of spending a small fortune for a northerly fishing excursion, see what Ford Lake has to offer. I don't think you'll be disappointed.

Inland fishing is now in full swing throughout the southern portion of Michigan. Stony Creek and its tributaries are now hosting sucker runs.

Good crappie fishing is being reported from such Washtenaw County lakes as Pleasant, Columbia, Four Mile, Whitmore and Independence, and Papermill Pond. Try casting 1-32- to 1-16-ounce white or black maribou jigs in water eight to 12 feet deep.

Final choral concert set

The final concert in the Sixth Gate Fine Arts Series will highlight singers from the Kenneth Jewell Choral Works at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Novi High School Auditorium.

Bach, Haydn, Men-

delsohn, as well as English and American folk songs will be included in the music and commentary. Select numbers from the recent Brahms Festival will add to the diverse program.

Tickets priced at \$5 and \$3 (students and

senior citizens) may be purchased in advance by calling 349-0036 or can be obtained beginning at 7 p.m. Saturday at the door.

The Novi auditorium is located at 10 Mile and Taft, one mile west of Novi Road.

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Try the personal touch at the Prince and the Pauper

75 Ukrainian dancers will perform at Masonic

Seventy-five Ukrainian folk dancers will perform a series of traditional Ukrainian dances and songs at the Masonic Auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

Joining the dance group Ukraina of Chicago will be Larysa Strikut, a soprano from the Odessa Philharmonic in the Ukraine.

The benefit performance is sponsored by the Ukrainian American Freedom Foundation, Inc., a tax exempt, non-profit organization based in Rochester, N. Y. Funds are used to support research projects and promote awareness of the cultural development and achievements

of the Ukrainian people. Tickets, priced at \$10, \$8 and \$5 are available at all J. L. Hudson stores, Ukrainian credit union offices and the Masonic box office. The ensemble will be led by choreographer Evhen Litvinov, director of the Ukrainian National Ballet Studio of Chicago.

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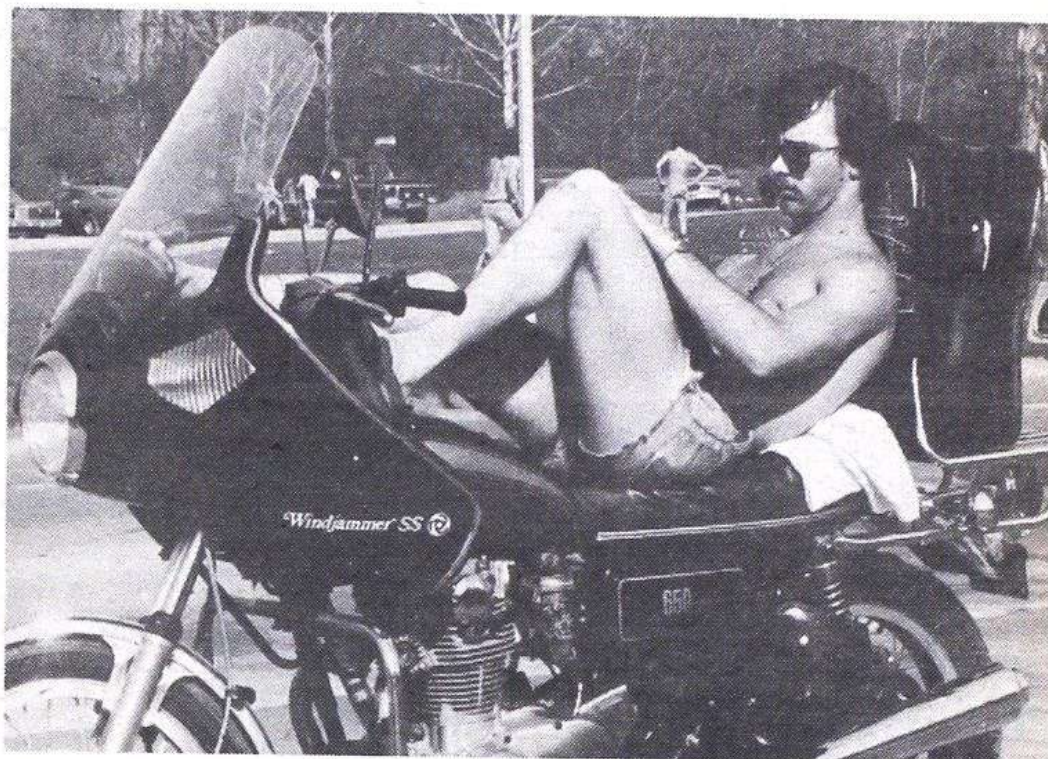
Eye on Leisure

By TOM GREENWOOD

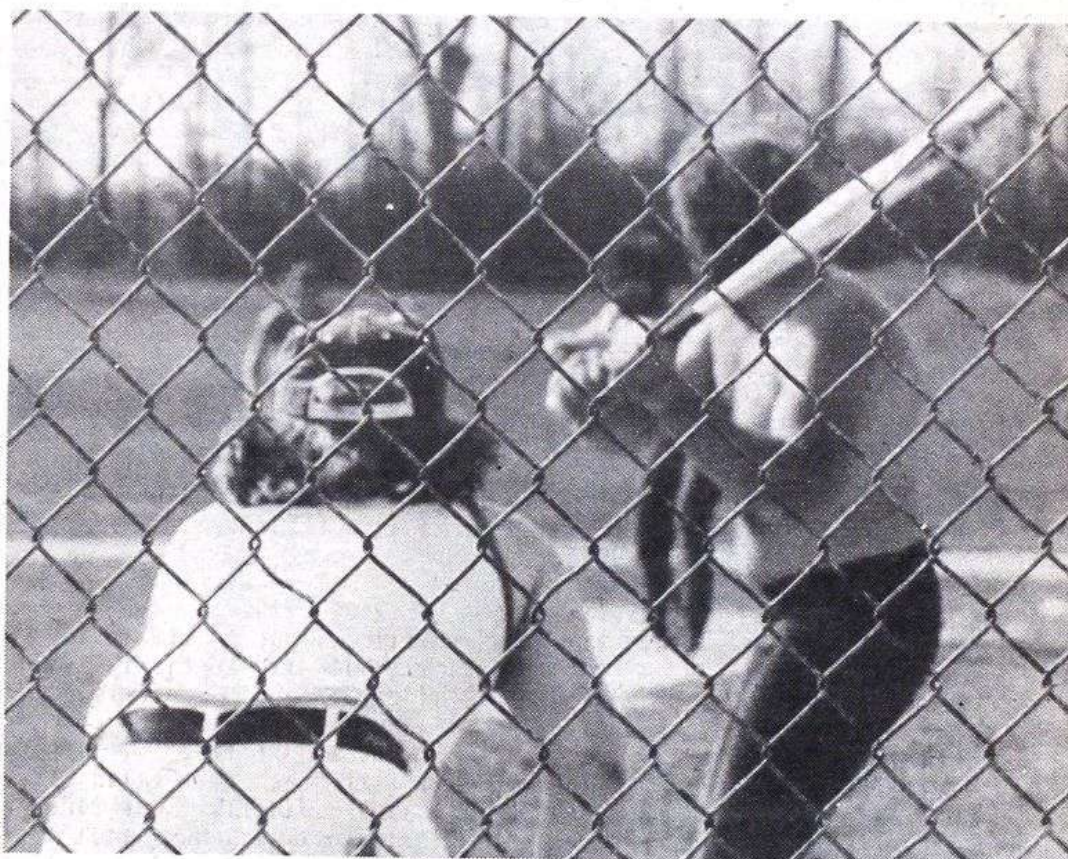


James Perry of Livonia with a friend

A sunny afternoon at Edward Hines Park



David Browning of Canton takes a break.



Can summer be far away?

Playing Around

By VIC CHIASSON



Spring is making a valiant attempt at breaking through and thoughts of a nice Sunday afternoon drive with the family brighten our outlook toward Michigan weather.

If you're looking for a destination for one of those Sunday excursions, think about Frankenmuth. About a two hour trip to I-75, the town is a great place for a one-day trip.

Frankenmuth is famous for its family style chicken dinners, complete with all the trimmings, as well as its great assortment of gift and variety shops. The dinners are served at two locations directly across the street from one another.

Zehnders has an early American flair inside with a variety of dining rooms adaptable to any size group. The Bavarian Inn bears a German motif in both decoration and atmosphere. Authentic German food adds to the total effect of Bavaria.

One of the great pleasures of a trip to Frankenmuth is to visit the unique shops along Main street. You can see a glass blower at work,

an antique auto village, wood carving and the landmark of the town, St. Lorenz church.

On your way out, treat yourself to a stop at Bronners, the ultimate Christmas store. The showroom and warehouse cover an area of 86,000 square feet and inside you are surrounded by the feeling of Christmas. Items available include nativity scenes from all over the world, a seven foot high Santa Claus, hand-carved wax candles and probably that special Christmas ornament you've always been looking for.

Sundays are quite popular days in Frankenmuth so you might consider a Saturday for the trip. For those of you who plan ahead, a walking tour map of Frankenmuth is available at no charge by writing the Frankenmuth Chamber of Commerce, 635 Main, Frankenmuth, 48734.

To get to Frankenmuth take I-275 north to I-96 west to US 23 north, near Flint you can jump on I-75 north which you take to the Birch Run exit, turn right and follow the signs into town (approximately seven miles from I-75 to town.)

Benefit for MD slated at Rich's

A number of local bands and country western personalities will entertain at a benefit jamboree Sunday to aid the victims of muscular dystrophy.

Rich's Country Inn, located at Willow and Sumpter Roads in Sumpter Township, will be the site of the benefit from 2 p.m. until 2 a.m.

Heading the show is the Lone Star Revue band, a participant in a number of benefits each year. Regularly featured at Rich's on Friday thru Sunday, the Revue helped raise

some \$7,000 last year in the fight against MD.

Among the other local bands that will participate are Paul Webb and Young Country, Kasey Clark, Kelly Hall and Southbound, Bonded and Branded Deep South. Country radio personalities Michael Kelly and Dan Dixon are also featured.

Country Inn owner Rich Marker notes that all monies collected at the jamboree will be donated to the MD fund.

Last year the Revue helped raise some \$1300 at the inn during a benefit performance for MD.



The Lone Star Revue band will headline a benefit jamboree Sunday with all proceeds to be donated towards the fight against muscular dystrophy. Members of the band are (left to right) Mark Shreve, Bobby Brancart, Gay Shreve, Bob Matson and Kenny Lang. Not pictured is Wayne Jedynak.

BUSINESS

Spring Car Care Fair opens at Ziebart

A month-long Spring Car Care Fair begins May 1 at Matt Parison's Ziebart Rustproofing dealership at 30191 Michigan Ave. in Inkster.

The dealership will offer customers a \$50 savings when they provide their car with both Ziebart rust protection and Zee-Glaze paint protector.

According to Parison, the Zee-Glaze process can end car waxing by supplying a tough coating which bonds itself to the car's finish. Ziebart's rust protection service offers a lifetime full-repair warranty against rust-through.

"This sale is our way of introducing customers to some of the other quality

products and services offered by Ziebart," Parison said.



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At Participating Steakhouses

Offer good
April 25
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Mrs. Rose Anglebrandt, Westland

Recreation update at a glance

Week of Friday, May 2
through Thursday, May 8

CANTON TOWNSHIP (397-1000)

Friday

Kitchen Band Practice, 10:00 a.m. Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Pioneers Club meeting, 12:30 p.m. Recreation Center. All Canton Seniors 50 and over are welcome.

Sunday

Square Dancing, 6:00 p.m. Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon.

Monday

Adult softball season starts, each evening at Griffin Park in Canton. Ballet classes, 4:8 p.m. Recreation Center. Fly fishing class, 7:10 p.m. Meeting Hall, Canton Center Road and Cherry Hill. Fox Hills Golf League, 5:15 p.m. at Fox Hills Golf Course.

Tuesday

Royal Senior club meeting, 1 p.m. Royal Clubhouse. Residents of Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park are eligible. Womens Racquetball League, 7:30 p.m. Rose Shores on Ford Road. Fellows Creek Mens Golf League, 6 p.m. Fellows Creek Golf Course on Lotz Road.

Wednesday

Mens and Womens Recreation Night, 7 p.m. Field Elementary School on Haggerty Road. Mens Racquetball League, 7:30 p.m. at Rose Shores on Ford Road.

Thursday

Ballet classes, 2:8 p.m. Recreation Center, Michigan Avenue at Sheldon. Zesters Seniors Club, 12:30 p.m. St. Michael's Church.

INXSTER (728-7530)

Friday

Arts and crafts, Recreation complex arts crafts room, Monday thru Saturday, 3:30-4:30 and 12:30-1:30. Weight lifting, Recreation complex weight room, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:5-5:30 for elementary and junior high students and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday for adults and senior high students.

Saturday

Fishing Derby, Recreation complex swimming pool, 7 a.m. 1-4:5 p.m., ages 6-14 boys and girls.

Monday

Karate, Recreation complex multi purpose room, 5:6-30 p.m. for elementary and junior high, 6:8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday for advanced.

Tuesday

Ceramics, Recreation complex arts crafts room, 5:30-8:30 for adults.

Thursday

Ceramics, Recreation complex arts crafts room, 6:30-9:30 p.m. for adults.

ROMULUS (728-7530)

Friday

Karate, N. Jr. High, 6:8 p.m. Ballet, Wick Elm, 3:5-00 p.m.

Monday

Ballet at Hale Creek Elm, 3:5 p.m.

Karate at S. Jr. High, 6:8 p.m. Square Dancing at Recreation Bldg., 5:7 p.m.

Ceramics at Recreation Bldg., 6:9 p.m. Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink, 6:30-9 p.m. Scorekeepers class at Recreation Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Ballet at Barth Elm, 3:5 p.m.

Thursday

Ballet at Beverly Elm, 3:5 p.m. Mens Golf League starts at Willow Creek, 6 p.m.

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP (699-2001)

Friday

No activities.

Saturday

10 a.m. Soccer Game, Van Buren Flames vs Dearborn Kicks, Van Buren Park. 11:30 a.m. Soccer Game, Van Buren Flames vs Dearborn Kicks, Van Buren Park.

Sunday

3 p.m. Van Buren Community Chorus, Van Buren Convalescent Home.

Monday

6:30-7:30 p.m. Golf Instructions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Golf Instructions, Van Buren Park.

Tuesday

6 p.m. Soccer Game, Van Buren Flames vs Redford Lightning, Van Buren Park.

Wednesday

6:30-7:30 p.m. Golf Instructions, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Golf Instructions, Van Buren Park. 6 p.m. Soccer Game, Van Buren Leeds vs Dearborn Shooters, Van Buren Park.

Thursday

6 p.m. Soccer Game, Van Buren Furries vs Canton Falcons, Van Buren Park. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Basic Round Dancing, \$3.50 per couple, Van Buren Township Hall.

WAYNE (721-7400)

Friday

7:30 p.m. Wayne Ice Show - "Silver Picks Presents Golden Flicks," Wayne Community Center, \$2.00. Adults, \$1.00 children and senior citizens. Under 5 Free. Sr. Citizen Craft Sale - Wayne Community Center Lobby during Ice Show. 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Gymnastics.

Saturday

Ice Show - Wayne Community Center 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sr. Citizen Craft Sale - Wayne Community Center Lobby during Ice Show.

Sunday

Ice Show - Wayne Community Center, 2:30 p.m. Sr. Citizen Craft Sale - Wayne Community Center Lobby during Ice Show.

Monday

Kiwanis, 12:00 noon. Sr. Citizen Exercise, 1:00 p.m. Dance Classes, 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Tap and Jazz. Lamaze Classes, 6:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Coin Club, 7 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Karate, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Mens and Womens Softball, Anderson Field.

Tuesday

Rotary, 12:00 noon. Franklin Jr. High Booster Club Sports Banquet, 6 p.m. Sr. Citizen Pinochle, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m. Mens and Womens Softball, Anderson Field.

Wednesday

Wayne State University Classes 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Karate 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Beginning Square Dancing, 7:30 p.m. Mens and Womens Softball, Anderson Field.

Thursday

Sr. Citizen Pot Luck Luncheon 12 Noon. Lamaze Classes 6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Dance Classes 3 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Mens and Womens Softball, Anderson Field.

WESTLAND Friday thru Sunday

The Westland Multi-Purpose Arena, Wildwood and Hunter, Community Garage Sale on Saturday and Sunday. Sales will be offered from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Set-up and registration for vendors will be Friday, May 2, from 12 noon to 8 p.m. Space and tables will be available for 40 registrants. For information, contact 729-4560.

Dollhouse, miniature furniture, doll collector show, Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 50¢ for children, 12 years and under. Senior citizens and handicapped persons are admitted free of charge. Proceeds will go to the Tri-City Seals Cerebral Palsy Sport Team. For more information, call Mike Mushett, 722-7620.

Monday

Adult Slow Pitch Softball, begins today with games at Jaycee park, Central City park, and Voss park. Games are played Monday through Friday, beginning at 6:15, 7:30, 8:45, and 10 p.m. For more information, call 729-4560.

Saturday

Tri-City Seals Cerebral Palsy and Related Disability Sport Team will hold its practice sessions on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center gymnasium. The training program is open to all interested parties and will include preparation for the Michigan Regional C.P. Games in May and the Michigan Wheelchair Games. Call the Tri-City Office for further information.

Daily

Racquetball, Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road. Rentals daily, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., \$5 per hour. Reservations in person, with payment, and no more than six days in advance. For more information, call 722-7620.

TRI-CITY THERAPEUTIC PROGRAM RECREATION

Tuesday

Swimming Tuesday evenings at the Garden City Community Pool, 6500 Middlebelt Road (between Ford and Warren Roads). The 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. session is for the mentally impaired, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. is for the physically handicapped.

Basic swimming lessons are also available for the mentally impaired from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and physically disabled from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Lessons are supervised by a certified adaptive aquatics instructor. Swimming program is run in cooperation with Wayne-Westland Continuing Education. Also, this month Special Olympic Training will be emphasized during the mentally impaired session.

Thursday

Bowling - Westland Bowl from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Thursday mornings. Cost is one dollar (\$1) for two games. Coaching and adaptive equipment (ramps and blind rails) are available. Bowling is run in cooperation with Wayne-Westland Continuing Education Program. A bowling league also is now in cooperation.

*Drop-in Center - teenagers and adults will meet at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center, 36651 Ford Road (between Wayne and Newburgh) in Westland. Available are billiards, table tennis, shuffleboard, music, checkers, chess etc. Also from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. racquetball is available for both the ambulatory and individuals in wheelchairs.

*Racquetball - class for the mentally impaired and physically handicapped (including wheelchairs) will be held on Thursday evenings at the Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center. Players are asked to wear shorts and tennis shoes and bring racquets if you have one, also bring \$1.00 per person for court rental.

*Mentally Impaired R Ball 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

*Physically Handicapped R Ball 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.



Local recreation departments offer programs for the young and young at heart.



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IN FOCUS

Rub elbows with kings: a Shakespeare quiz

Season Two of "The Shakespeare Plays" draws to a close May 7 with the PBS presentation of the Bard's final, fanciful comedy, "The Tempest." Although the light spirit of "The Tempest" is a departure from the history plays that preceded it, the characters of all the season's plays shared one "common" bond — royalty. The head that wears the crown may be uneasy, but the following quiz is as simple as I, II, III.

1. In this comedy, the Duke loved the Countess until his affections were turned by a "page." Name the play that opened Season Two but sounds more like the series' dozenth offering. (3 points) Like "The Tempest," this play begins with a shipwreck in a mythical country, but unlike the island in "The Tempest," this land has a name. What is it? (2 points)

2. Queen Elizabeth I didn't approve of the scene depicting the overthrow of a monarch, but television audiences did. Derek Jacobi starred as the first king ever removed forcibly from the throne of England. The play and the king share a name. What is it? (5 points)

3. When he was an ordinary usurper, he was a duke called Bolingbroke, but when actor Jon Finch (who portrayed this leader in three of the productions) was crowned, what was his royal "monarch-ker?" (2 points) For two more points, what was the nickname of his nemesis, the rebellious Harry Percy? (Hint: It wasn't a cool head that spurred him on.)

4. He was fat, funny and unforgettable, and he led a wayward prince spectacularly astray. Shakespeare first called him Sir John Oldcastle, but changed the name when the real Oldcastle's descendants threatened to sue. What did Shakespeare change Oldcastle's name to? (4 points) For an extra point, who played him in this production?

5. This monarch spoke the King's English even though the queen was French. If you can name the ruler who ventured "Once more unto the breach," it's worth four points, because if you know his name, you've named the play, too. For a bonus point, name the daughter of Charles

VI who crossed the Channel and married the heroic young king.

6. In "The Tempest," there are two dukes of Milan. One, Antonio, seized the throne from his sorcerer brother, now the ruler of all he surveys. Name the island-bound Duke. (3 points) This magician, played by Michael Hordern, matches his daughter, Miranda, with a shipwrecked prince. If the marriage worked, who was Miranda's father-in-law? (3 points)

7. Name the three underwriters of the series. (2 points each)

Who said what?
(2 points each)

- "If music be the food of love, play on."
- "We are such stuff as dreams are made on."
- "This royal throne of Kings, this sceptred isle."
- "Once more unto the breach, good friends."
- "What is Honor? A word."
- "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

- King Henry V
- Duke Orsino ("Twelfth Night")
- King Henry IV ("King Henry IV, Part 2")
- Prospero ("The Tempest")
- John of Gaunt ("Richard II")
- Falstaff ("Henry IV, Part 1")

Answers: 1. "Twelfth Night," Illyria; 2. "Richard II"; 3. "Henry IV," Hotspur; 4. Falstaff, Anthony Quayle; 5. "Henry V," Princess Katherine; 6. Prospero, King Alonso; 7. Exxon, Metropolitan Life, Morgan Guaranty Trust; 1-b, 2-d, 3-e, 4-a, 5-f, 6-c

Scoring

40-50 — You know your Shakespeare "Measure for Measure."

30-39 — You've watched the television productions and apparently they're "As You Like It."

20-29 — You could do better, but "All's Well That Ends Well."

10-19 — Your television viewing is a "Comedy of Errors."

0-9 — You probably think a "Hamlet" is something you make with three eggs.

Free camping guides are now available

Free copies of the state's 1980 camping directories, which list 70 private campgrounds and 101 recreational vehicle service locations, are available from the Michigan Association of Recreational Vehicles and Campgrounds

(MARVAC).

The campgrounds directory pinpoints locations on a state map and offers directions for reaching each site.

A companion directory lists addresses and phone numbers of Michigan dealers who can serve recreational

vehicles in case of road emergencies.

To obtain the directories send a self-addressed and stamped business-size envelope to RV Directories, MARVAC, 19045 Farmington Road, Livonia 48152.

Al Hirt to head festival series

Dixieland trumpeter Al Hirt leads off a host of popular entertainers at the Meadow Brook Music Festival's Friday night variety series June 27.

The hillside pavilion will come alive with the varied musical sounds of jazz, folk, country and swing, plus an appearance by one of America's favorite comics.

The Kingston Trio and Mary Travers, well known for her work with Peter, Paul and Mary, help the Meadow Brook crowd celebrate the 4th of July, followed by fireworks.

On July 11, three of the greatest jazz bands of all time will come together; Lionel Hampton and his orchestra, Buddy Rich and his band, and Woody Herman and his Thundering Herd.

Loretta Lynn, whose life story is told in the new movie, "Coal Miners Daughter" will appear July 18 on a program with fellow country singer Buck Owens.

On Aug. 1, song stylist Nancy Wilson appears with the Duke Ellington Orchestra conducted by Mercer Ellington.

The ever popular Preservation Hall Jazz band "marches with the saints" on July 25.

Broadway musical-comedy star Carol Channing arrives Aug. 8 to delight the festival audience.

Tex Beneke and His Orchestra swing into Meadow Brook Aug. 15 for a nostalgic salute to the Big Band sounds of the '40s. Beneke is joined by singers Helen Forest, Johnny Desmond and the Modernaires.

The Friday variety series will be brought to an hilarious close Aug. 22, by comedian, Bill Cosby.

The festival runs from June 26 through August and includes a Thursday-Saturday symphonic series, Sunday pops and children's concerts, plus a number of non-series specials. Concerts are held in the Baldwin Pavilion on the Oakland University campus in Rochester with entrances on Walton Boulevard and Adams Road. More than 7,000 people can be seated in the pavilion and on the lawn.

All Friday performances begin at 8:30 p.m. with the grounds opening at 6 p.m. for picnicking or

dining at Trumbull Terrace.

Information on season subscriptions and a brochure can be obtained by calling the Meadow Brook box office at 377-2010.

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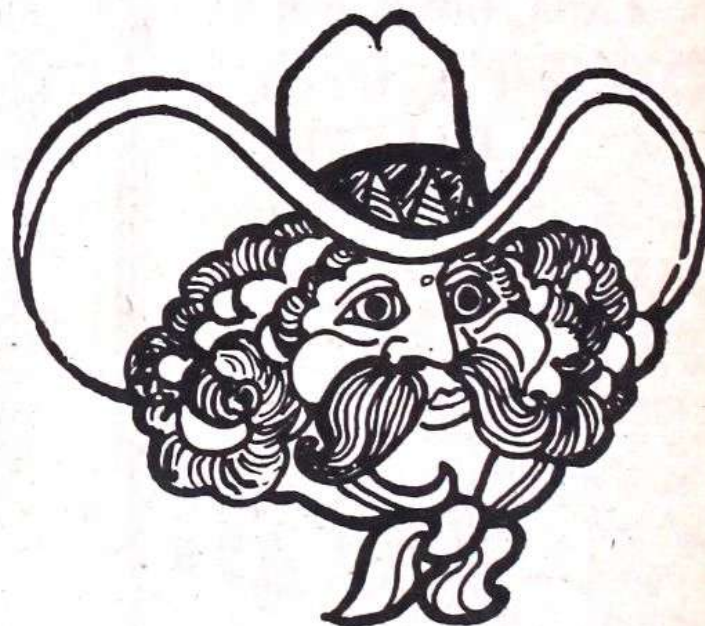
Includes Salad Bar, Green Beans, Corn, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Corn Bread, Coffee or Tea and Homemade BANANA PUDDING

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LOCAL NEWS • SPORTS and WEATHER DAILY

LEISURE LIFE

Local recreation centers promote creative leisure

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Lewis Jackson, Inkster's parks and recreation director, was more than happy to show off his city's recreation complex.

And with good reason.

Inkster's facilities rank with any in the state if not the country and its complex on Middlebelt served as a model for the \$2.5 million center in Westland. The city has captured two national recreation awards in recent years as a further tribute to its parks and recreation resources.

So it was no surprise to find Jackson very eager to give a visitor a personal tour of Inkster's showpiece recently.

First the gymnasium, a more modern and functional area than most schools possess.

Then the numerous meeting and games rooms, the outdoor lighted pool and tennis courts. Next the racquetball courts, exercise room and locker facilities including saunas.

Finally, a huge banquet room with kitchen and an arts and crafts center. Each place meticulously well kept despite plenty of traffic.

"Everyone on our staff takes a lot of pride in this building," declared Jackson, a former New York Jets defensive back. "You won't find any writing on the walls or dirt on the floors."

"We don't even allow kids to come in here off the streets with their tennis shoes on," he added. "We want them to change once they're inside."

"Upkeep of the facility is of primary importance to us. The programs are secondary—they will take care of themselves if the building is looked after."

Anyone who has not seen the Inkster complex or the similar Melvin Bailey Recreation Center on Ford Road in Westland is missing quite a treat. Both facilities offer more leisure opportunities than any private club.

"No one facility can compare in terms of variety of activities available," noted Charles Pickering, Westland's deputy recreation director.

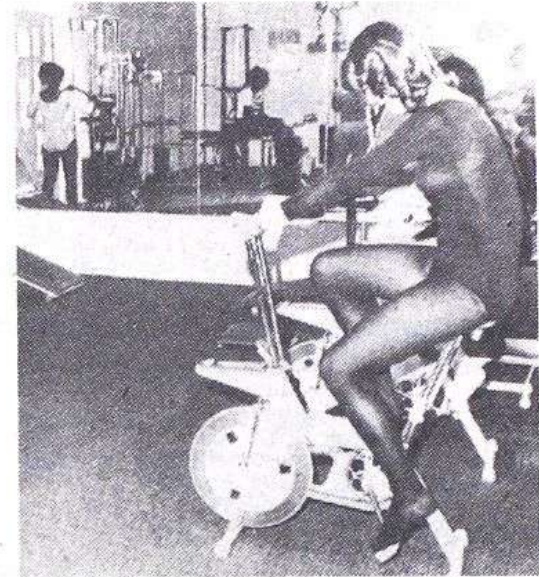
Although not quite as extensive, the Wayne Community Center provides another quality municipal recreation outlet.

Among the highlights are the racquetball courts and health club, complete with exercise room, saunas and whirlpools. An outdoor pool and an ice rink lead to other recreational endeavors.

Romulus, Belleville, Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter Townships use various school facilities for their parks and recreation programs. While lacking a central location for all activities, these communities still offer something for everybody in the way of spare time fun.

"People like to be creative in their leisure time," remarked Victor Chiasson, leisure services coordinator in Wayne. "Their jobs are often routine and they need a diversion."

Considering the facilities and programs available locally, finding a creative diversion shouldn't pose any problem.



Community centers in Wayne, Westland and Inkster offer extensive weight training and exercise facilities. To check out what's available in your community, call your local parks and recreation department.

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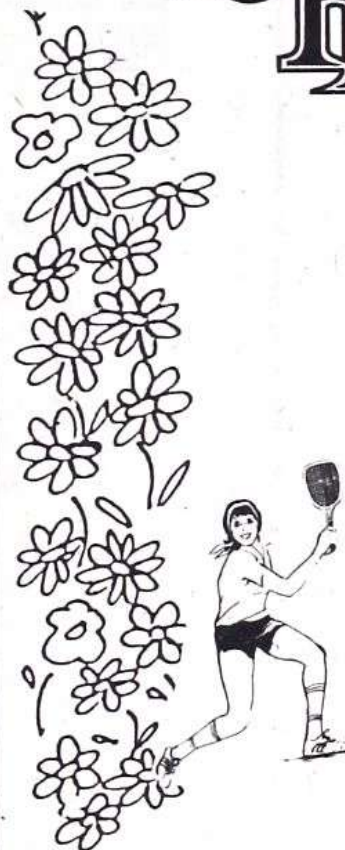
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PLAY TIME

A GUIDE TO LEISURE LIVING

FROM:

ANP

WJBK	Detroit, MI	2	WTVG	Toledo, OH	13
WDIV	Detroit, MI	4	WXON	Detroit, MI	20
WXYZ	Detroit, MI	7	WKBD	Detroit, MI	50
CBET	Windsor, OT	9	WTVS	Detroit, MI	56
WTOL	Toledo, OH	11	WGPR	Detroit, MI	62



ARIES March 21-April 20

Personal problems can make for temptations in the line of romance. Don't enter into anything right now, your reasons are wrong. Improvement is seen around.

TAURUS April 21-May 21

The first couple days of this week are the tail end of a low cycle and from then on it's up to you. Make of a relationship what you wish. Be warm and understanding.

GEMINI May 22-June 21

It's really a bad week for you and all that you pursue right now. Avoid travel especially. You get a break on weekend, things look up and the mood improves considerably.

CANCER June 22-July 23

You're off to a slow start this week but there are underlying forces highlighting a relationship. Be honest about your feelings without being hurtful. Give another a chance.

LEO July 24-August 23

Sunday is your day and Monday runs a close second. Outshine the sun on both days, you have the charm and wit to dazzle the hardest hearted. You have a wonderful week ahead.

VIRGO August 24-Sept. 23

It's important that you stay on the track you originally started out on, but it takes an effort and a lot of concentration. Don't let others interfere without a pressing reason.

LIBRA Sept. 24-Oct. 23

Go ahead and delve into another area of endeavor as long as it doesn't interfere with present projects or situations. Take this week easy otherwise, keep your pace slow.

SCORPIO Oct. 24-Nov. 22

You allow another to cause more problems than they should. Ignore petty interference. The first part of the week is high for you, taper off come the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23-Dec. 21

The first three days of this week are your best so get work done and annoyances cleared up then. Relax the rest of the week and weekend, stay in the background.

CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 20

You come to a settlement in a personal area and perhaps even a business or work area this week. Don't get. Be gracious and properly humble.

AQUARIUS Jan 21-Feb. 19

Old problems raise their weary heads and you have to deal with them regardless of how you try not to. Use the last few days of the week for this since it's a higher cycle for you.

PISCES Feb. 20-March 20

Old friends or lovers are present around now. Leave your animosities and gather pleasant memories when dealing with them. Don't be phony, but make an effort to be really open.

May 4-10

DAYTIME

7:00 A.M. 2 - Captain Kangaroo 4 13 - Today 7 - Good Morning America 9 62 - No Programs 11 - Morning 20 - 700 Club 50 - Bugs Bunny 56 - Varied Programs 7:30 A.M. 50 - Casper 56 - Dick Cavett Show 62 - Sign On 7:45 A.M. 9 - Today From... 8:00 A.M. 2 - Good Morning Detroit 11 - Captain Kangaroo 50 - Tom & Jerry 56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 62 - Rocky and His Friends 8:30 A.M. 20 - Movie 50 - Gilligan's Island 56 - Over Easy 62 - Around the World 8:45 A.M. 9 - Friendly Giant 9:00 A.M. 2 13 - Donahue 4 - Movie 7 - Kelly & Company 9 - From Now On 11 - Dating Game 50 - Don't Eat the Daisies 56 - Instructional Programs 62 - Man from Interpol 9:30 A.M. 9 - Wicks 11 - One Day at a Time	50 - Family Affair 62 - Varied Programs 9:45 A.M. 20 - News 10:00 A.M. 2 11 - Jeffersons 9 - Varied Programs 13 - Card Sharks 20 - 700 Club 50 - Detroit Today 56 - Sesame Street 62 - News 10:30 A.M. 2 - Newlywed Game 4 13 - Hollywood Squares 7 - Edge of Night 9 - Mr. Dressup 11 - Celebrity WHEW! 50 - Health Field 62 - Varied Programs 11:00 A.M. 2 11 - Price Is Right 4 13 - High Rollers 7 - Laverne & Shirley 9 - Sesame Street 50 - Romper Room 56 - Electric Company 62 - PTL Club 11:30 A.M. 4 13 - Wheel of Fortune 7 - Family Feud 20 - News 50 - Lucy Show 56 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood 11:45 A.M. 20 - Dick Tracy 12:00 P.M. 2 4 11 13 - News 7 - \$20,000 Pyramid 9 - Movie 20 - Petticoat Junction 50 - Popeye	56 - Instructional Programs 12:30 P.M. 2 11 - Search for Tomorrow 4 - Midday 7 - Ryan's Hope 13 - Password Plus 20 - Dinah and Friends 50 - Beverly Hillbillies 1:00 P.M. 2 11 - Young and the Restless 4 13 - Days of Our Lives 7 - All My Children 50 - Movie 62 - Spirit of Detroit 1:30 P.M. 20 - Rhoda 62 - Faith for Miracles 2:00 P.M. 2 11 - As the World Turns 4 13 - The Doctors 7 - One Life to Live 9 - Insight 20 - Twilight Zone 56 - Dick Cavett Show 62 - Judge Roy Bean 2:30 P.M. 4 13 - Another World 9 56 - Varied Programs 20 - Leave it to Beaver 62 - Cinema 62 3:00 P.M. 2 11 - Guiding Light 7 - General Hospital 9 - Bob McClean 20 - Mighty Mouse/Deputy Dawg 50 - Bugs Bunny	56 - Sesame Street 3:30 P.M. 20 - Super Heroes 50 - Woody Woodpecker 4:00 P.M. 2 - Mike Douglas 4 - Good Times 7 - Movie 9 - Beyond Reason 11 - Star Trek 13 - Jim Rockford-Private Investigator 20 - Spiderman 50 - Tom & Jerry 56 - Mister Rogers Neighborhood 62 - New Zoo Revue 4:30 P.M. 4 - Bewitched 9 - Beachcombers 20 - Superman 50 - Flintstone & Friends 56 - Electric Company 62 - Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M. 4 - What's Happening! 9 - Dick Van Dyke 13 - Odd Couple 50 - Brady Bunch 56 - Energy, Technology.. 62 - Scene 5:30 P.M. 2 7 - News 4 - All in the Family 9 - I Dream of Jeannie 13 - M*A*S*H 20 - Get Smart 50 - I Love Lucy 56 - Play & Leisure
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Check regular listings for changes which may occur in the daytime scheduling.

FRIDAY

FRIDAY 05/02/80 8:30 A.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'It Happened One Night' 9:00 A.M. 2 13 - Phil Donahue 4 - MOVIE: 'For Love Of Ivy' 12:00 P.M. 9 - MOVIE: 'Code Name: Red Roses' 1:00 P.M. 50 - MOVIE: 'Welcome Stranger' 2:30 P.M. 62 - MOVIE: 'Pot O'Gold' 4:00 P.M. 2 - Mike Douglas 4 - Dinah and Friends! 7 - MOVIE: 'The Great Escape' Part 2 11 - MOVIE: 'The Yellow Submarine' 6:00 P.M. 2 - News Cont'd 4 7 9 11 13 62 - News 20 - Partridge Family 50 - Happy Days Again 56 - Culture, Community... 6:30 P.M. 2 11 - CBS News 13 - NBC News 20 - Gomer Pyle 50 - Sanford and Son 56 - Wild World of Animals 62 - Twenty-Six Men 7:00 P.M. 2 - P.M. Magazine	4 - NBC News 7 - ABC News 9 - Mary Tyler Moore 11 - Match Game 13 - Happy Days Again 20 - Dating Game 50 - M*A*S*H 56 - Feedback 62 - This Is the Day 7:30 P.M. 2 13 - Tic Tac Dough 4 11 - Joker's Wild 7 - Hollywood Squares 9 - Carol Burnett and Friends 20 - Green Acres 50 - M*A*S*H 56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept. 62 - Gino Washington Show 8:00 P.M. 2 11 - Incredible Hulk 4 13 - Here's Boomer 7 - When the Whistle Blows 9 - People Are Like That 20 - Pay-TV 50 - National Geographic 56 - Wash. Week in Review 62 - Message of Deliverance 8:30 P.M. 4 13 - Facts of Life 9 - Front Page Challenge 56 - Wall Street Week 9:00 P.M. 2 11 - Dukes of Hazzard 7 - MOVIE: 'Blume in Love' 9 - Search for the Stars 13 - MOVIE: 'The	Towering Inferno' Part 1 50 - Jacques Cousteau 56 - 56 Reports 62 - PTL Club 9:30 P.M. 56 - Off the Record 10:00 P.M. 2 11 - Dallas 9 - Palace 50 - Best of Groucho 56 - Another Voice 10:30 P.M. 50 - Honeymooners 56 - Detroit Black Journal 11:00 P.M. 2 4 7 11 13 - News 9 - CBC News 50 - Prisoner Cell Block H 56 - Dick Cavett 62 - Spirit of Detroit 11:15 P.M. 9 - Nightbeat 11:30 P.M. 2 - Maude 4 13 - Tonight Show 7 - Kentucky Derby 11 - NBA Basketball:	50 - Benny Hill Show 56 - Captioned ABC News 62 - March of Faith 11:45 P.M. 9 - Posttime 12:00 A.M. 2 - NBA Basketball: 50 - Night Gallery 56 - Sign Off 62 - Hal Roach Presents 12:30 A.M. 7 - MOVIE: 'The Creeping Flesh' 50 - MOVIE: 'Wake Island' 12:45 A.M. 9 - MOVIE: 'Pharaoh's Curse' 1:00 A.M. 4 13 - Midnight Special 2:00 A.M. 62 - MOVIE: 'Reaching for the Moon' 3:00 A.M. 62 - MOVIE: 'The Beachcomber'
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SATURDAY

**SATURDAY
05/03/80**

7:00 A.M.

- 2 - Jason of Star Command
- 4 - Profile
- 7 - Infinity Factory
- 9 50 56 62 - No Programs
- 11 - Patches and Pockets
- 13 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
- 20 - General Pete Reads Again

7:30 A.M.

- 2 - Kidsworld
- 4 - U of M Presents
- 7 - Wildlife Adventure
- 11 - Marlo's Magic Movie Machine
- 13 - Uncle Ben
- 20 - Career Spotlight

8:00 A.M.

- 2 11 - Adventures of Mighty Mouse and Heckle & Jeckle
- 4 13 - Super Globetrotters
- 7 - World's Greatest Superfriends
- 20 - 700 Club
- 56 - Sesame Street

8:30 A.M.

- 4 13 - Casper and the Angels
- 50 - Detroit Today

9:00 A.M.

- 2 11 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show
- 4 13 - Fred and Barney Meet the Shmoo
- 7 - Plasticman Comedy/Adventure Show
- 20 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 56 - Sesame Street
- 62 - Unity Power Hour

9:30 A.M.

- 20 - Senior Journal
- 50 - Big Blue Marble
- 62 - This is the Hour

10:00 A.M.

- 20 - Career Spotlight
- 50 - MOVIE: 'The Virginian'
- 56 - Sesame Street
- 62 - MOVIE: 'Dragon Lady'

10:30 A.M.

- 2 11 - All-New Popeye Hour
- 4 13 - Daffy Duck Show
- 7 - Scooby and Scrappy Doo
- 9 - Celebrity Tennis
- 20 - On Location

11:00 A.M.

- 4 - Pinbusters
- 9 - Trivia
- 13 - Jetsons
- 20 - MOVIE: 'Charlie Chan

in Honolulu'

**56 - Sesame Street
11:30 A.M.**

- 2 11 - New Fat Albert Show
- 7 - Capt.Caveman/ Teen Angel
- 9 - Adventures of Pinocchio
- 13 - Jonny Quest
- 50 - MOVIE: 'Tarzan Goes To India'

12:00 P.M.

- 2 - Tarzan and the Super Seven
- 4 - Wild, Wild West
- 7 - ABC Weekend Special
- 9 - Sesame Street
- 11 - Shazam!
- 13 - Godzilla
- 56 - Once Upon a Classic
- 62 - Uncle Waldo

12:30 P.M.

- 7 - American Bandstand
- 11 - Tarzan and the Super Seven
- 13 - Flash Gordon
- 20 - MOVIE: 'Dr. Terror's House Of Horrors'
- 56 - Harold Lloyd Film Festival
- 62 - Mission Magic

1:00 P.M.

- 2 - MOVIE: 'Count Dracula'
- 4 13 - Pre-Game Show
- 9 - You Can Do It
- 50 - MOVIE: 'Hell is for Heroes'
- 56 - Life Around Us
- 62 - Valley of the Dinosaurs

1:15 P.M.

- 4 13 - Major League Baseball: Los Angeles at Philadelphia /or Chicago at Cincinnati

1:30 P.M.

- 7 - Haney
- 9 - Sports Afield
- 11 - 30 Minutes
- 56 - Old Houseworks
- 62 - Around the World

2:00 P.M.

- 7 - United Airlines Sunbird Cup Tennis
- 9 - America's Athletes 1980
- 11 - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello in Society'
- 20 - Pay-TV
- 56 - Wall Street Week
- 62 - Rebop

2:30 P.M.

- 56 - Market to Market
- 62 - America's Black Forum

3:00 P.M.

- 2 - Soul Train
- 9 - Sportsweekend
- 56 - Odyssey: Shipwreck: La Trinidad Valencera

**62 - Moon Man Connection
3:30 P.M.**

- 11 - Criss Awards Special
- 50 - MOVIE: 'The Island of Living Horror'

4:00 P.M.

- 2 - Adam-12
- 4 - This Week in Baseball
- 7 - Wide World of Sports

**11 - Pop! Goes the Country
4:30 P.M.**

- 13 - Houston Open
- 56 - Battle of the Westlands
- 62 - Big Time Wrestling

4:30 P.M.

- 2 - CBS Sports Spectacular
- 4 - Major League Baseball: Detroit at Oakland

**11 - Nashville on the Road
5:00 P.M.**

- 7 - Kentucky Derby
- 11 - Hee Haw

Look for Your Name This Week.



ARE YOU A LUCKY WINNER?

Readers of the new PLAYTIME section may soon be enjoying a free dinner for 2 (value to \$25) compliments of The Associated Newspapers. This week and in following weeks, the names of the lucky winners will appear in the display advertisements in PLAYTIME. To find out if you're a winner, look over the PLAYTIME advertisements carefully. If your name appears, claim your prize by proving your identity at The Associated Newspapers main office, located at 35540 Michigan Ave. in Wayne. Or call the Newspapers office at 729-4000 during regular business hours. Winners' names will be drawn at random each week from among addresses in our circulation area. All you have to do to win is read PLAYTIME and watch for your name to appear.

And there's even more to PLAYTIME than free dinners. There's a recreational calendar of upcoming events in six communities. Plus features on local people and local leisure events guaranteed to hold your interest. Add restaurant and movie reviews, television listings, a column on fishing and simply Playing Around, and you see what PLAYTIME is all about. It's all about you and what you like to do in your leisure time. PLAYTIME is funtime, plain and simple. Look for PLAYTIME each week in The Associated Newspapers. Fun and games can mean a dinner for 2 for you.

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SATURDAY CONT.

20 - Addams Family
50 - Star Trek
56 - Presente
62 - For You, Black Woman
5:30 P.M.
20 - \$1.98 Beauty Contest
56 - Bonaventure Travel
62 - Challenge Match Fishin
6:00 P.M.
2 9 11 13 - News
4 - Baseball Cont'd
7 - Wide World of Sports
20 - Get Smart

50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Victory Garden
62 - Cavalcade of Boxing
6:30 P.M.
2 11 - CBS News
4 - NBC News
7 - News
9 - Six Million Dollar Man
13 - 13 Report
20 - City Update
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Julia Child & More Company
7:00 P.M.
2 - Hee Haw

4 - Muppets
7 - Saturday Evening
11 - Baxters
13 - Lawrence Welk
20 - Prophecies of Fatima
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - 56 Reports
62 - Faith for Miracles
7:30 P.M.
4 - Dance Fever
9 - SportsScene
11 - Joker, Joker, Joker
20 - Temple Baptist
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Sneak Previews

8:00 P.M.
2 11 - Tim Conway Show
4 13 - BJ and the Bear
7 - Love Boat
9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs
20 - Pay-TV
50 - Lawrence Welk
56 - To Be Announced
62 - Wings of Truth
8:30 P.M.
62 - Today in Bible Prophecy
9:00 P.M.
2 11 - MOVIE: 'Rio Lobo'

4 13 - MOVIE: 'The Towering Inferno' Part 2
50 - MOVIE: 'Garden of Evil'
56 - To Be Announced
62 - Keys to the Kingdom
9:30 P.M.
7 - Ann-Margaret Special
62 - Operation Breadbasket
10:00 P.M.
56 - To Be Announced
62 - Hour of Deliverance
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News
50 - Comedy Shop
56 - To Be Announced
62 - Salvation Rocks
11:15 P.M.
7 - ABC News
9 - Nightbeat
11:30 P.M.
2 - Campaign '80
4 13 - Saturday Night Live
7 - MOVIE: 'Five Easy Pieces'
9 - MOVIE: 'Not Guilty'
11 - MOVIE: 'Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?'

50 - Tales of the Unexpected
62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart
12:00 A.M.
2 - MOVIE: 'Support Your Local Sheriff'
50 - MOVIE: 'Torture Chamber of Dr. Sadism'
56 - Sign Off
62 - Arab Voice
1:00 A.M.
4 - MOVIE: 'The Curse Of Frankenstein'
1:30 A.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'The Girls of Pleasure Island'

SUNDAY

SUNDAY
05/04/80

7:00 A.M.
2 - Tony Brown's Journal
4 - Villa Alegre
7 - This Is the Life
9 - No Programs
11 - Patches and Pockets
13 - With This Ring
20 - Jerry Falwell
50 - It's Your Business
56 - Culture, Community...
62 - To Be Announced
7:15 A.M.
13 - Davey/Goliath
7:30 A.M.
2 - Rex Humbard
4 - June Brown
7 - Soundings
11 - All Things New
13 - Children's Gospel Hour
50 - Oral Roberts
62 - Family Hour
7:45 A.M.
62 - Time/Sharing
8:00 A.M.
4 - Open Door
7 - Daedal Doors
11 - Acorn Alley
13 - Rex Humbard
20 - 700 Club
50 - Jimmy Swaggart
56 - Culture, Community...
62 - Evangelist Baptist Ch.
8:30 A.M.
2 - Day of Discovery

4 - Michigan Forum
7 - Spotlight on the News
11 - Bullwinkle
62 - Liberty Temple w/ Hart
9:00 A.M.
2 - Mass for Shut-Ins
4 - Double Dip Sunday
7 - Woman to Woman
11 - Sunday Morning
13 - Toledo Sings Gospel
20 - Herald of Truth
50 - Hour of Power
56 - Culture, Community...
62 - Dawn of a New Day
9:15 A.M.
9 - Religious Scope
9:30 A.M.
2 - It Is Written
4 - Last Prom
7 - Hot Fudge
9 - Coronation Street
13 - Faith for Today
20 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
56 - Energy, Technology..
62 - Holy Cross Baptist Ch.
10:00 A.M.
2 - Sunday Morning
4 - Bowling for Dollars
7 - Kids Are People Too
9 - Agriscope
13 - Day of Discovery
20 - MOVIE: 'The Bowery Boys: Hard-Boiled Mahoney'
50 - Casper
62 - King Narcisse

10:30 A.M.
9 - Frank De Angelis
11 - Community Showcase
13 - World Tomorrow
50 - Woody Woodpecker
56 - Energy, Technology..
62 - Benford Missionary Temp
11:00 A.M.
4 - FYI Detroit
13 - Worship for Shut-ins
50 - Tom & Jerry
62 - Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 A.M.
2 - Sunday in Detroit
4 - Pros and Cons
7 - Animals, Animals, Animals
9 - This Week in Ontario
11 - Face the Nation
13 - Mass for Shut-Ins
20 - Addams Family
50 - MOVIE: 'Wee Willie Winkie'
56 - Energy, Technology..
12:00 P.M.
4 - Agronsky and Company
7 - Issues and Answers
9 - Meetin' Place
11 - Comment
13 - High School Quiz
20 - Jetsons
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - Faith for Miracles
12:30 P.M.
2 - Focus
4 13 - Meet the Press
7 - United Airlines Sunbird Cup Tennis
11 - This Week in Baseball

20 - MOVIE: 'Leave It to Blondie'
62 - Something Special
1:00 P.M.
2 11 - NBA Basketball
4 - MOVIE: 'Lassie and the Miracle'
9 - Country Canada
13 - NBC Religious: Knock on the Door
50 - MOVIE: 'Harper'
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - Wrestling
1:30 P.M.
9 - Hymn Sing
62 - Brother Dave
2:00 P.M.
7 - American Sportsman
9 - Man Alive
13 - Kidsworld
20 - Pay-TV
56 - Play & Leisure
62 - Faith Is the Victory
2:30 P.M.
4 - In Search of....
9 - Canadian Reflections
13 - Houston Open
56 - Nominating a President
62 - Souls for Christ
3:00 P.M.
4 - Al and Sparky Show
7 - International Boxing
9 - Nature of Things
56 - Firing Line
62 - Family Life
3:30 P.M.
2 11 - NBA Basketball
4 - Major League Baseball: Detroit at Oakland
62 - Jack Van Impe Presents

4:00 P.M.
9 - James Michener's World
50 - MOVIE: 'Dr. Strangelove'
56 - Evening at Pops Special
62 - Bible Class
4:30 P.M.
7 - ABC's Wide World of Sports
13 - SportsWorld
62 - Rev. Leonard Repass
5:00 P.M.
9 - This Week in Ontario
20 - Twilight Zone
62 - Yugoslav Variety
5:30 P.M.
20 - Wagon Train
62 - Dwight Durrell Show
5:45 P.M.
62 - Deliverance
6:00 P.M.
2 4 7 - News
9 - Life & Times of Grizzly Adams
11 - CBS News
13 - Minority Report
20 - Program Cont'd
50 - Star Trek
56 - Bill Moyers' Journal
62 - This is the Hour
6:30 P.M.
2 - Baxters
4 13 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
11 - Hotline
62 - New Jerusalem
7:00 P.M.
2 11 - 60 Minutes
4 13 - Disney's Wonderful World

7 - Galactica 1980
9 - Beachcombers
20 - Jerry Falwell
50 - MOVIE: 'The Incredible Mr. Limpet'
56 - Song By Song: Sheldon Harnick
62 - Send Forth Your Spirit
7:30 P.M.
9 - Reach for the Top
62 - Gospel Time
8:00 P.M.
2 11 - Archie's Place
4 13 - CHiPs
7 - 'Battle of the Network Stars'
9 - National Geographic
20 - Pay-TV
56 - Odyssey: The Incas
8:30 P.M.
2 11 - One Day at a Time
62 - Hope of Israel
9:00 P.M.
2 11 - Alice
4 13 - MOVIE: 'Oh, God!'
9 - Liberation of the Netherlands
50 - It's Your Business
56 - Masterpiece Theatre: My Son, My Son
62 - Jerry Falwell
9:30 P.M.
2 11 - Jeffersons
50 - House Calls
10:00 P.M.
2 11 - Trapper John, M.D.
7 - John Ritter: 'Being of Sound Mind and Body'

9 - Cities
50 - Ken Copeland
56 - Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
62 - PTL Club
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Jack Van Impe Presents
56 - David Susskind
11:15 P.M.
9 - Nightbeat
11 - CBS News
11:30 P.M.
2 - Ironside
4 - Echoes of the '60s
7 - ABC News
9 - MOVIE: 'Negatives'
11 - MOVIE: 'Doctors Wives'
13 - MOVIE: 'Catch-22'
50 - For My People
11:45 P.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'The Disappearance of Aimee'
12:00 A.M.
20 - Major League Baseball: Baltimore at Milwaukee
50 - Religious Message
56 - Sign Off
62 - Gospel Time
12:30 A.M.
2 - Adam-12
4 - Guinness Game
1:00 A.M.
2 - MOVIE: 'A Child Is Waiting'

MONDAY

MONDAY
05/05/80

8:30 A.M.
20 - MOVIE: 'Evil Eye'
9:00 A.M.
2 13 - Phil Donahue
4 - MOVIE: 'The Stepford Wives'
12:00 P.M.
9 - MOVIE: 'Assignment Munich'
1:00 P.M.
50 - MOVIE: 'Marnie' Part 1
2:30 P.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Gun Battle At Monterey'
4:00 P.M.
2 - Mike Douglas
4 - Dinah and Friends!
7 - MOVIE: 'The Last Picture Show'
6:00 P.M.
2 - News Cont'd

4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Partridge Family
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Culture, Community...
6:30 P.M.
2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men
7:00 P.M.
2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day

7:30 P.M.
2 13 - Tic Tac Dough
4 11 - Joker's Wild
7 - Name That Tune
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
20 - Green Acres
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Hal Roach Presents
8:00 P.M.
2 11 - Charlie Brown Special
4 13 - Little House on the Prairie
7 - That's Incredible
9 - Centre Stage
20 - Pay-TV
50 - MOVIE: 'The Fortune Cookie'
56 - Mark Russell Comedy
62 - Hour of Truth
8:30 P.M.
2 11 - WKRP in

Cincinnati
9 - World at War
56 - Live from Lincoln Center: A Tribute to John Houston
9:00 P.M.
2 11 - M*A*S*H
4 13 - MOVIE: 'Breaking Away'
7 - MOVIE: 'Minnesota Strip'
9 - Great Adventure
62 - PTL Club
9:30 P.M.
2 11 - Stockard Channing
10:00 P.M.
2 11 - Lou Grant
9 - News Magazine
56 - Non-Fiction TV: Alaska: Technology & Time
10:30 P.M.
9 - Watson Report
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News

9 - CBC News
50 - Prisoner Cell Block H
56 - Dick Cavett
62 - Faith for Miracles
11:15 P.M.
9 - Nightbeat
11:30 P.M.
2 - Maude
4 13 - Tonight Show
7 - ABC News
11 - Harry-O
50 - Benny Hill Show
56 - Captioned ABC News
11:45 P.M.
7 - Barney Miller
9 - Mind Your Language
12:00 A.M.
2 - Rookies
20 - NHL Highlights
50 - Night Gallery
56 - Sign Off
12:15 A.M.
7 - Police Woman

9 - Man from U.N.C.L.E.
12:30 A.M.
11 - MOVIE: 'McCloud: The 42nd St. Cavalry'
50 - MOVIE: 'Monkey Business'
62 - Spirit of Detroit
1:00 A.M.
4 13 - Tomorrow

1:30 A.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'Cross-Current'
2:00 A.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Gun Battle At Monterey'
3:15 A.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Meet John Doe'

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TUESDAY

TUESDAY
05/06/80

- 8:30 A.M.**
20 - MOVIE: 'Meet John Doe' Part 1
9:00 A.M.
2 13 - Phil Donahue
- 9:30 A.M.**
11 - Razzmatazz
12:00 P.M.
9 - MOVIE: 'The Three Faces Of Eve'
- 1:00 P.M.**
50 - MOVIE: 'Marnie' Part 2
2:30 P.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Stranger on the Prowl'
- 4:00 P.M.**
2 - Razzmatazz
4 - Dinah and Friends!
7 - MOVIE: 'Class of '44'
- 4:30 P.M.**
2 - Mike Douglas

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Partridge Family
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Culture, Community...
- 6:30 P.M.**
2 11 - CBS News
13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men
- 7:00 P.M.**
2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback

- 62 - This Is the Day**
7:30 P.M.
2 13 - Tic Tac Dough
4 11 - Joker's Wild
7 - Match Game PM
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
20 - Green Acres
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Teen Profile
- 8:00 P.M.**
2 11 - White Shadow
4 13 - Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo
7 - Happy Days
9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs
20 - Pay-TV
50 - MOVIE: 'Pocketful of Miracles'
- 8:30 P.M.**
7 - Laverne and Shirley
9:00 P.M.
2 11 - MOVIE: 'Like

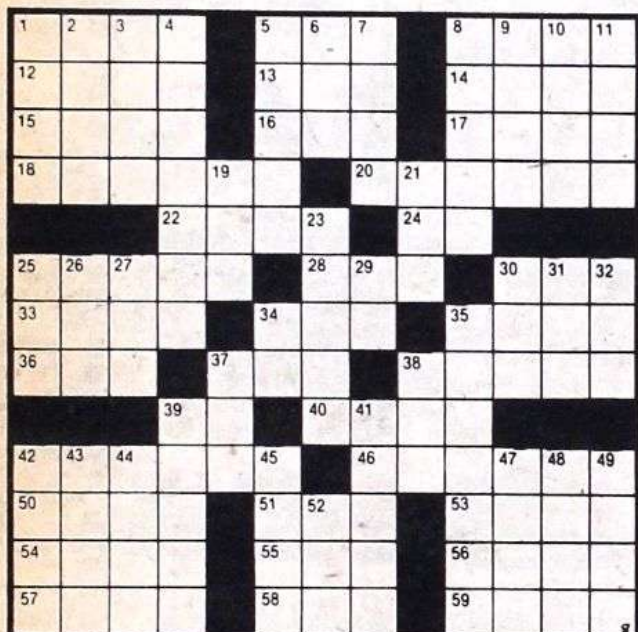
- Mom, Like Me'
4 13 - Big Show
7 - Three's Company
56 - Mystery! Sergeant Cribb
62 - PTL Club
9:30 P.M.
7 - Taxi
10:00 P.M.
7 - Hart To Hart
56 - To Be Announced
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Prisoner Cell Block H

- 56 - Dick Cavett
62 - Faith for Miracles
11:15 P.M.
9 - Nightbeat
11:30 P.M.
2 - Maude
4 13 - Decision '80
7 - ABC News
11 - Campaign '80
50 - Benny Hill Show
56 - Captioned ABC News
11:45 P.M.
7 - Soap
9 - Good Life

- 11 - NBA Basketball Championship
12:00 A.M.
2 - Campaign '80
4 13 - Tonight Show
20 - Career Spotlight
50 - Night Gallery
56 - Sign Off
12:15 A.M.
2 - NBA Basketball Championship
9 - Girl from UNCLE
12:30 A.M.
20 - Senior Journal
50 - MOVIE: 'Crime

- School'
62 - Spirit of Detroit
1:00 A.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'Assignment to Kill'
1:30 A.M.
4 13 - Tomorrow
2:00 A.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Paranoia'
3:30 A.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Two Against the Law'
5:00 A.M.
4 - MOVIE: 'Let's Scare Jessica to Death'

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Emcee — Parks
5 TV network
8 Actor Dillman
12 Showy flower
13 Repose
14 Govern
15 Edible
16 Hawaiian seaweed
17 Bones
18 Term in horseshoe pitching
20 Singer Wayne
22 Barges
24 Half an em
25 Singer-actress Eydie
28 Man of many voices — Blanc
30 TV network
33 Wild buffalo of India
34 Offer
35 Combustion
36 TV network
37 Singer
38 West African nation
39 Exist
- 40 Actress Goldie
42 TV's Sesame
46 Army-following peddler
50 Sly look
51 TV network
53 Air (comb. form)
54 Exceptional person
55 Early motor car
56 Break suddenly
57 Late singer Nelson
58 High explosive
59 Eastern university
- 9 Corrosion
10 In addition
11 Singing actor — Martin
19 Before
21 Conger
23 Charlie's angel: Jaclyn
25 Breach
26 Sphere
27 M.D.'s aides
29 Actor — Ames
30 Pen point
31 Brother (abbr.)
32 100 years (abbr.)
34 — Derek
- 35 TV series: Island
37 Actress Sandra
38 George Wash. Univ.
39 Dancing actor Ken
41 English race course
42 Plum-like fruit
43 Mind
44 Actress Donna
45 Sour
47 Singer — Horne
48 Epochal
49 Cable
52 Actor — Gazzara

DOWN

- 1 Entertainer — Cosby
2 N.Y. State canal
3 Fissure (biol.)
4 Tidal wave (Jap.)
5 Emcee Dick
6 Fragment
7 Actor — Connery
8 Cartoon character Charlie



WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY
05/07/80

- 8:30 A.M.**
20 - MOVIE: 'Meet John Doe' Part 2
9:00 A.M.
2 13 - Phil Donahue
4 - MOVIE: 'Strange and Deadly Occurrences'
12:00 P.M.
9 - MOVIE: 'Damn Yankees'
1:00 P.M.
50 - MOVIE: 'Take Her, She's Mine'
2:30 P.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Security Risk'
4:00 P.M.
2 - Mike Douglas
4 - Dinah and Friends!
7 - MOVIE: 'Rich Man, Poor Man' Part 1
6:00 P.M.
2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Partridge Family
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Culture, Community...
6:30 P.M.
2 11 - CBS News

- 13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men
7:00 P.M.
2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - NBC News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day
7:30 P.M.
2 13 - Tic Tac Dough
4 11 - Joker's Wild
7 - Family Feud
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
20 - Green Acres
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - Man from Interpol
8:00 P.M.
2 11 - MOVIE: 'The Memory of Eva Ryker'
4 13 - Real People
7 - Eight Is Enough
9 - Agriscope

- 20 - Pay-TV
50 - MOVIE: 'Battle of the Bulge'
56 - The Shakespeare Plays: The Tempest
62 - Full Gospel Hour
8:30 P.M.
9 - Adventures in History
62 - Methodist Church
9:00 P.M.
4 13 - Diff'rent Strokes
7 - Charlie's Angels
9 - Our Last Frontier: The Sea
62 - PTL Club
9:30 P.M.
9 - Fifth Estate
10:00 P.M.
4 - Profiles
7 - Vegas
13 - Quincy
10:30 P.M.
4 - FYI Detroit
9 - Decision
56 - Excellence Forever
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Prisoner Cell Block H
56 - Dick Cavett
62 - Spirit of Detroit
11:15 P.M.
9 - Nightbeat

- 11:30 P.M.**
2 - Maude
4 13 - Tonight Show
7 - ABC News
11 - Black Sheep Squadron
50 - Benny Hill Show
56 - Captioned ABC News
62 - Faith for Miracles
11:45 P.M.
7 - Love Boat
9 - MOVIE: 'The Comancheros'
12:00 A.M.
2 - Ironside
50 - Night Gallery
56 - Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
11 - MOVIE: 'Mayday at 40,000 Feet'
50 - MOVIE: 'Prince of Foxes'
62 - Spirit of Detroit
12:45 A.M.
7 - Baretta
1:00 A.M.
4 13 - Tomorrow
2:00 A.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'Desperate Mission'
62 - MOVIE: 'Stranger on the Prowl'
3:30 A.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'The Third Man'

THURSDAY

THURSDAY
05/08/80

- 8:30 A.M.**
20 - MOVIE: 'Talk of the Town'
9:00 A.M.
2 13 - Phil Donahue
4 - MOVIE: 'The Mephisto Waltz'
12:00 P.M.
9 - MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck'
1:00 P.M.
50 - MOVIE: 'The Naked Jungle'
2:30 P.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Dinner At The Ritz'
4:00 P.M.
2 - Mike Douglas
4 - Dinah and Friends!
7 - MOVIE: 'Rich Man, Poor Man' Part 2
6:00 P.M.
2 - News Cont'd
4 7 9 11 13 62 - News
20 - Partridge Family
50 - Happy Days Again
56 - Culture, Community...
6:30 P.M.
2 11 - CBS News

- 13 - NBC News
20 - Gomer Pyle
50 - Sanford and Son
56 - Wild World of Animals
62 - Twenty-Six Men
7:00 P.M.
2 - P.M. Magazine
4 - News
7 - ABC News
9 - Mary Tyler Moore
11 - Match Game
13 - Happy Days Again
20 - Dating Game
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - Feedback
62 - This Is the Day
7:30 P.M.
2 13 - Tic Tac Dough
4 11 - Joker's Wild
7 - Family Feud
9 - Carol Burnett and Friends
20 - Green Acres
50 - M*A*S*H
56 - MacNeil-Lehrer Rept.
62 - MOVIE: 'Old Barn Dance'
8:00 P.M.
2 11 - Third Annual National Collegiate Cheerleading Contest

- 4 13 - MOVIE: 'King Kong' Part 1
7 - Mork & Mindy
9 - NHL Hockey Playoffs
20 - Pay-TV
50 - MOVIE: 'Follow That Dream'
56 - Billy Smart's Circus
8:30 P.M.
7 - Benson
9:00 P.M.
7 - Barney Miller
56 - Austin City Limits
9:30 P.M.
2 11 - Johnny Cash: The First 25 Years
7 - Ropers
62 - PTL Club
10:00 P.M.
4 13 - MOVIE: 'The Curse of King Tut's Tomb' Part 1
7 - 20/20
56 - Second City TV
10:30 P.M.
50 - Honeymooners
56 - Fawcett Towers
11:00 P.M.
2 4 7 11 13 - News
9 - CBC News
50 - Prisoner Cell Block H
56 - Dick Cavett
62 - Spirit of Detroit

- 11:15 P.M.**
9 - Nightbeat
11:30 P.M.
2 - Maude
4 13 - Tonight Show
7 - ABC News
11 - NBA Basketball
50 - Benny Hill Show
56 - Captioned ABC News
62 - Faith for Miracles
11:45 P.M.
7 - Charlie's Angels
9 - Duchess of Duke Street
12:00 A.M.
2 - NBA Basketball
50 - Night Gallery
56 - Sign Off
12:30 A.M.
50 - MOVIE: 'O.S.S.'
62 - Spirit of Detroit
12:45 A.M.
7 - Baretta
1:00 A.M.
4 13 - Tomorrow
2:00 A.M.
7 - MOVIE: 'The Illustrated Man'
62 - MOVIE: 'Security Risk'
3:15 A.M.
62 - MOVIE: 'Murder'

DRAMA

'My Fair Lady' fulfills expectations

By GAIL JORGENSEN
Special to Playtime

"My Fair Lady" needs no introduction.

Most people are familiar with the story and songs by now, and have seen the popular movie.

So I hardly need to say that it's a musical by Lerner and Loewe, set in London in 1912. Or that it's about a professor who teaches a poor uneducated flower girl to speak and act so properly that he can pass her off as a fine lady.

But while this familiarity makes for strong customer interest in the show, it also means the audience will have high expectations.

Well, the Players Guild of Dearborn's current production will fulfill them all.

Many people in Playtime's circulation area may not be familiar with this theater company. Let me say that they are local but hardly amateur!

They've been putting on plays for over 50 years and have a remarkable number of members, as well as their own playhouse in Dearborn. "My Fair

Lady" will be presented the next three weekends, and seeing it would be a wonderful way to get acquainted with the group.

But I better warn you—tickets are selling fast!

Ron Otulakowski carries the show as the eccentric, self-centered Professor Henry Higgins. Taking a role entirely identified with actor Rex Harrison, Otulakowski manages to bring a fresh interpretation which includes more musical renderings of the professor's talk-sing tirades. Outstanding was "You Did It." Like Eliza, we are captured by his charisma.

Maureen Gaerig Malinowski provided a fine match with her Eliza (the flower girl). She had two accents to master, as well as the corresponding cultures, and she balanced all quite believably. An adequate singing voice was magnified by strong expressions. The willful "Just You Wait" and "Words" seemed tailor-made for her talents.

Alex J. Mestas was a nimble and naughty Alfred P. Doolittle (Eliza's father). His

singing voice didn't always carry well, but he more than compensated for this by his delightful animation and excellent comedy sense.

Bill Boiczuk as Freddy gave an effortless and boyish beauty to "On the Street Where You Live." The chorus was

consistently strong.

The Players Guild obviously has a large pool of talent to draw from. The cast members were all the right age for the characters they portrayed. Bill Rumley seemed to have stepped out of a tintype to become Col. Pickering. The program notes

indicated that one man, Bruce Weber, held the triple title of "Set and Costume Designer, Technical Director." He deserves special praise. Scenes were sectioned and shifted in a way that was actually artistic. And I have to mention that early morning fog and subsequent sunrise.

The costumes were often impressive, too. I liked the earth tones in the cockney chorus; and the black and white costume composition in the "Ascot Gavotte" rated audience applause.

"My Fair Lady" will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings for the next

three weekends—May 2, 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18. The show starts at 8:30 and runs till 11:30 with a 15 minute intermission.

The playhouse is located at 21730 Madison (near Monroe, south of Michigan Ave. in Dearborn). Tickets are \$5. Call 565-5392. Soon.

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OCKTAIL
PEACHES
LVES OR SLICES (1-lb.)
US PEARS
2 CANS FOR \$1.09

POWDERED
HI-C
DRINK MIX
MAKES 8 QUARTS
1-LB.
13.2-
OZ. **159**

MASTER BAKERS
BUTTERCRUST
BREAD **2 FOR \$1.19**
WHITE 24-OZ. WHEAT 20-OZ.

ALL STRAINED VARIETIES
BEECH NUT 5-OZ.
JAR **6 FOR \$1**
BABY FOOD

PILLSBURY
CRESCENT
ROLLS 4-OZ. PKG. **39^c**

REGULAR OR DIET
2-LITER
7-UP **109**
2-LITER
BTL. PLUS
DEPOSIT

IN QUARTERS
KEYKO 1-LB. PKG. **55^c**
MARGARINE

CHATHAM

88¢ MEAT SALE

MR. TURKEY
**GROUND
TURKEY**

LB. **99¢** SOLD IN
3-LB.
CHUBS
ONLY

FRESH GOVT. INSPECTED
**PORK LOIN
ASSORTED CHOPS**

3 to 5
LB. AVG.
LB. **1²⁹** CONTAINS
CENTER & END
CUT CHOPS

FULLY COOKED, WHOLE
AGAR OR PESCHKE'S
**SEMI-BONELESS
SMOKED HAM**

LB. **88¢**

GOVT. INSPECTED
**PORK
SPARE RIBS**

LB. **88¢** 3½-LBS.
AND UP

FRESH GOVT. INSPECTED
**PORK LOIN
RIB ROAST**

SLICED
99¢ LB.
LB. **88¢** SOLD AS
ROAST
ONLY

MR. TURKEY
**TURKEY
FRANKS**

1-LB. **88¢**

KENTUCKY BRAND
**MEAT
HOT DOGS**

1-LB. **88¢**

HOLLY FARMS
**PICK OF
THE CHICK**

3 BREASTS
3 DRUMS
3 THIGHS
LB. **88¢**

CALIFORNIA
**GREEN TENDER
ASPARAGUS**

LB. **88¢**

RIPE
**FRESH
BANANAS**

LB. **22¢**

FLORIDA YELLOW
SWEET CORN

5 FOR **88¢**

IMPORTED RED
EMPEROR OR
**BLACK RIBIER
GRAPES**

LB. **88¢**

Grower's
Choice

The Finest Fruits and Vegetables
Sold Anywhere.

